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MARQETTE, MICH., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1896.

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Fort Wayne.

Major McKinley was visibly affected by the demonstration of old neighbors and their children, and it was with

girl, and if the girls are not here today, they will be here tomorrow. The best good boy at home; in school; on the streets; everywhere. If you follow that advice there is very little in this at all; it should only act as a spur to a will realize in the years to come the fondest ambitions of yoar boyhood. Remember the best thing in this world to have is a good name, and that a good character counts more, lasts longer, than anything else you can

The demonstration of college students, according to Mr. Henning, one of tions of learning. Besides an address by Mr. McKinley, the students enjoyed a talk from Chauncey M. Depew and ing the course of Mr. McKinley's remarks to the Republican college clubs,

earnest Republicans and appreciate most highly your support of the Repub-lican cause. If you are not Republi-cans from convictior, however, and guided alone by enthusiastic ardor, I would say to you, in the words of Web-

United States thoroughly: contrast its litical parties of the day and vote with

ford to submit to that test; it has never past and never suffered thereby. But in the alignment of the parties today,

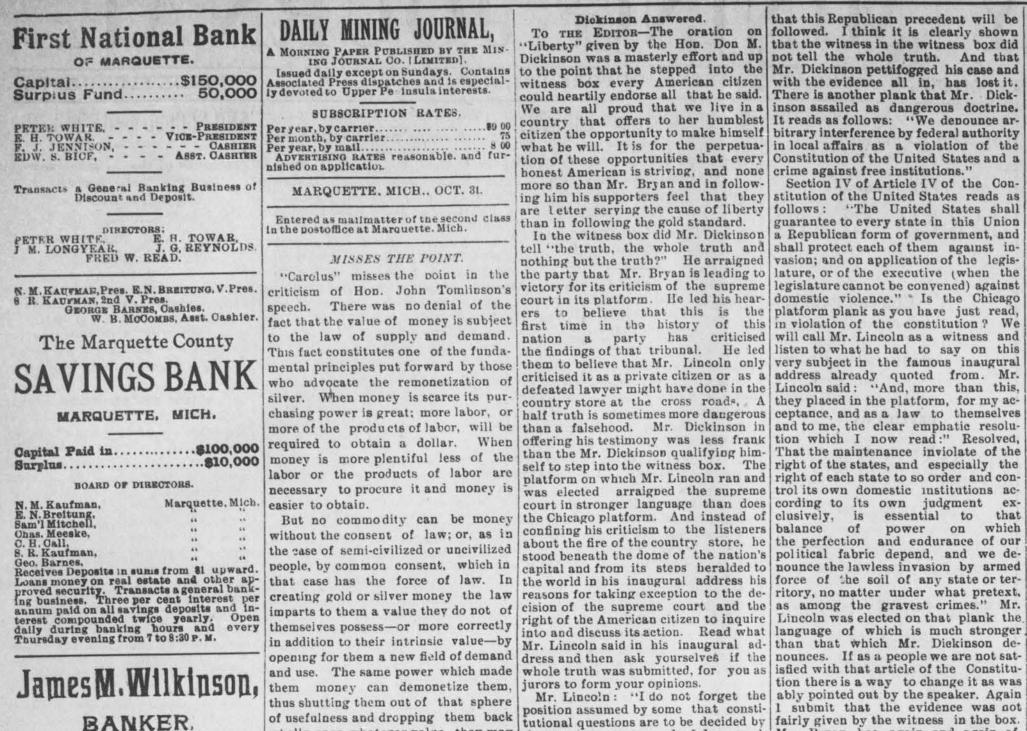
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Dickinson Answered. To THE EDITOR—The oration on 'Liberty' given by the Hon. Don M. that the witness in the witness box did

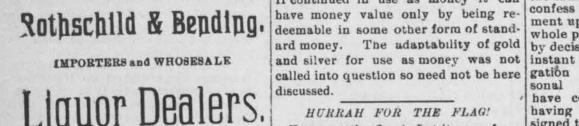
Dickinson was a masterly effort and up not tell the whole truth. And that



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We are all proud that we live in a inson assailed as dangerous doctrine. country that offers to her humblest It reads as follows: "We denounce arcitizen the opportunity to make himself | bitrary interference by federal authority what he will. It is for the perpetua- in local affairs as a violation of the tion of these opportunities that every Constitution of the United States and a honest American is striving, and none crime against free institutions." more so than Mr. Bryan and in follow- Section IV of Article IV of the Coning him his supporters feel that they stitution of the United States reads as are letter serving the cause of liberty follows : "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this Union than in following the gold standard. In the witness box did Mr. Dickinson a Republican form of government, and tell "the truth, the whole truth and shall protect each of them against innothing but the truth?" He arraigned vasion; and on application of the legis-"Carolus" misses the point in the the party that Mr. Bryan is leading to lature, or of the executive (when the criticism of Hon. John Tomlinson's victory for its criticism of the supreme legislature cannot be convened) against speech. There was no denial of the court in its platform. He led his hear-speech. There was no denial of the court in its platform. He led his hear-speech. There was no denial of the court in its platform. He led his hear-to beliave that this is the platform plank as you have inst word have been before suspected. A windle which had not been before suspected. ers to believe that this is the platform plank as you have just read, fact that the value of money is subject first time in the history of this in violation of the constitution? We to the law of supply and demand. This fact constitutes one of the funda-the findings of that tribunal. He led listen to what he had to say on this mental principles put forward by those them to believe that Mr. Lincoln only very subject in the famous inaugural who advocate the remonetization of criticised it as a private citizen or as a address already quoted from. Mr. silver. When money is scarce its pur-defeated lawyer might have done in the Lincoln said: "And, more than this, country store at the cross roads. A they placed in the platform, for my acchasing power is great; more labor, or half truth is sometimes more dangerous ceptance, and as a law to themselves more of the products of labor, will be than a falsehood. Mr. Dickinson in and to me, the clear emphatic resolu-

labor or the products of labor are self to step into the witness box. The right of the states, and especially the platform on which Mr. Lincoln ran and right of each state to so order and connecessary to procure it and money is was elected arraigned the supreme trol its own domestic institutions accourt in stronger language than does cording to its own judgment ex-But no commodity can be money the Chicago platform. And instead of clusively, is essential to without the consent of law; or, as in confining his criticism to the listeners balance of power on which

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them money can demonetize them, jurors to form your opinions. thus shutting them out of that sphere of usefulness and dropping them back wholly upon mbatager value, they may wholly upon whatever value they may the supreme court; nor do I deny such Mr. Bryan has again and again af Mich possess as builion to be used in the arts decisions must be binding in any case firmed that he would use all the powers and sciences. A law restricting the de- upon the parties to a suit, as to the ob- of the government to enforce its laws mand for either as money has a propor- ject of that suit, while they are also as he finds them and as interpreted by mand for either as money has a propor-tionally like effect. Money is therefore a creature of law. As long as a certain commodity, like silver, and while it is obviously possible that history to indicate that he will be mud and water to boil as if in a caldron, Hay, Grain, Feed, remains money, it is subject to the law such decision may be erroneous in any faithless to the trust. The splendid Interest Faid on Time Deposits. of supply and demand governing silver given case, still the evil effect follow- courage he is displaying in this cam-Special attention given to mercantile money. Demonetize silver and it is no case, with the chance that it may be Thus far he has fought his collections. Stocks and bonds bought longer in demand as money and is subject only to the law of supply and de- cedent for other cases. can better be of argument, sustained by history and er extent than a common city square. mand as governing silver merchandise. borne than a different practice. At the Constitution. If he wins it will be The chief spring in this queer aggre-If continued in use as money it can the same time the candid citizen must in grand contrast to that of his opponhave money value only by being re-confess that if the policy of the govern-ents. If he fails neither he nor his mud and water is called the fountain English and German cement Rothschild & Bending. have money value only by being re-deemable in some other form of stand-whole people is to be irrevocably fixed righteousness. In the calling of the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed righteousness. In the calling of the ard money. The adaptability of gold by decisions of the supreme court, the roll of Mr. Bryan's followers Mr. Dickand silver for use as money was not instant they are made, in ordinary liti- inson was as unfair as in the presentabetween parties in per- tion of the rest of his testimony and it temperature of this spring is 226 desonal actions, the people will is not worthy of the attention of grees, 14 degrees higher than the temhave ceased to be their own rulers, thoughtful men. With the testimony perature required to boil water unhaving to that extent practically re- all in I think the case is now ready for der ordinary atmospheric pressure.

A VERY OLD TUB.

Roman Bucket That Dates Back Sixteen Hundred Years.

My thoughts, when I was at the ruins of Silchester recently, were that hundreds of antiquarians all over the country would have given gold to anyone who should have told them of the great purifies and vitalizes the blood and "find" that was there and then to be safely brought to hand, says a letter in London Truth. A friend and myself strolled over from Aldermaston to view the ruins and as many of the "finds" as were still to be seen. Mr. Davis, F. S. A., at present superintending the operations, explained to us how, when digging out an old well, he made the lucky discovery of a tunnel which conducted him to an ancient gate, the existence of the work at this point had been going the swelling had gone down. My on, and within the last week it had been discovered that this was an old Roman tub-well. The wood seemed somewhat rotten, as might be expected after 1,600 years, so that the raising of the tub caused the greatest anxiety. The tub had been ingeniously fitted by Mr. Davis with two wooden shelves running all round it-one at the top and the other at the bottom, both of which served to protect it from any strain durwithout the consent of law; or, as in the case of semi-civilized or uncivilized stood beneath the dome of the nation's political fabric depend, and we de-also relieved the tub of its own weight ing the preparation for hoisting it, and one unsuccessful attempt to bring it up, during which a small portion of it was

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is now well and I have been greatly benefited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me. This and other similar cures prove that



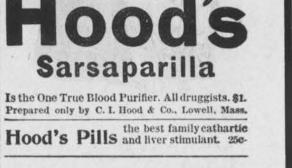
the tub will shortly be on view at the Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

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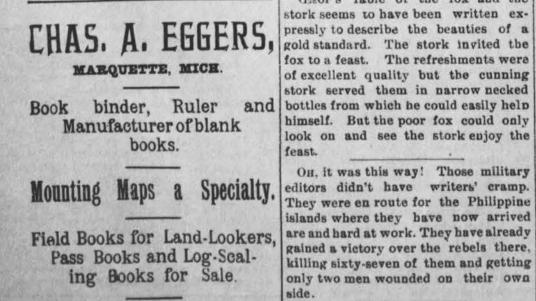
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HURRAH FOR THE FLAG! Hang out the flag! Let it wave from signed their government into the hands the jury. If Mr. Bryan is elected it Notwithstanding the fact that the temevery roof. Let its folds drape every wealthy people of that day believed as was Mr. Lincoln in whose judgment threshold. Let it be so displayed that Mr. Lincoln was on dangerous ground he trusted, the wisdom of which has not a home in this city can be entered in discussing the action of the supreme never been denied. Mr. Tomlinson's or departed from without passing under court thus publicly and denounced him arguments rested on half truths, as did the flag. Whether it be palace or the country believed in him, and is refuted. Judge Brown has repeatedly other streams. The spring is called the the country believed in him, and is refuted. Judge Brown has repeatedly fountain of Bailed Turtles because the hovel, stately pile or peanut stand, let the country believed in min, and is related stronger presentation of the fountain of Boiled Turtles because the it be under the effulgent glory of the and say he was wrong? Mr. Lincoln case in the city and his arguments have queer, hard-shelled creatures of being it be under the effulgent glory of the and say he was wrong? Mr. Lincoln does not stand alone. Justice Brown. Let every man, every woman and now of the supreme court, in his disevery child carry the flag. Let every senting opinion says: "While I have men, as Nov. 3 will verify. no doubt that congress will find some school room resound with peans of means of surmounting the present patriotism. Let every child be taught crisis, my fear is that that in some that the flag is the emblem of our coun- moment of national peril, its decision

try and not the device of a political will rise up to frustrate its will, and party. Let it be known of all men paralyze its arm." Is Justice Brown a that, irrespective of party, we stand dangerous man to express his opinion in this public manner in the capacity shoulder to shoulder in defense of that of a public servant and as that of a flag and will shed the last drop of corner grocery lounger as Mr. Dickinblood before we will see it dishonored. son characterized Mr. Lincoln? It is the most beautiful flag that ever 1869 the supreme court by vote of five to four decided the legal tender act unconstitutional. studded with stars is typical of the In 1870, two vacancies having ocheaven that is over all and the hope curred on the bench, two men were apthat inspires our every aspiration. Its pointed by President Grant whose spotless white is symbolical of the pur- opinions were known to differ from the ity of our purpose. Its brilliant crim- decision of the majority and their votes reversed that decision later. 'The American people endorsed the action of Pres-

and then we shall have the testimony in and shall know ourselves if it has taken unusual and dangerous ground THE MINING JOURNAL is creditably upon this question and we shall see informed that the outcropping of a whether Mr. Dickinson submitted a possibly valuable mineral vein has half truth or the whole truth. Here is been discovered near the headwaters of the plank: "But for the decision of the supreme court there would be no deficit in the revenue under the law passed by The local traditions of that region have the Democratic congress in strict pursu-

covered there and that its presence is court for nearly 100 years, that court having under that decision sustained constitutional objections to its enact-Indian tribes, but they regard the spot ment which have been over-ruled by with superstitious awe and under no the ablest judges who have sat on the circumstances will they reveal its locabench. We declare that it is the duty tion. William Dowdell is one of the of congress to use all the constitutional power which remains after that deciseveral prospectors who has for some sion, or which may come from its retime been engaged in following up the versal by the court as it may hereafter indications of mineral along the headbe constituted, so that the burden of waters of the Sturgeon. He has found taxation may be equally and impartial-an outcropping from which he has ly laid, to the end that wealth may bear taken specimens which THE MINING JOURNAL is informed, are of rare the government."

That is the plank that it is claimed that threatens the destruction of the government. There is not a threat open or covert in that plank that any fair construction can find. Congress is asked to use its constitutional powers to effect its reversal. Mr. Dickinson

permit a Republican president to make

(Esop's fable of the fox and the has pointed out how this can be done. stork seems to have been written excision may be reversed. And that is by of orthodox economists. Another way is suggested how that depressly to describe the beauties of a gold standard. The stork invited the the supreme court itself, as it may be fox to a feast. The refreshments were reconstituted in the future as in the list and sees the way to bimetallism cisions of the court have been in this

OH, it was this way! Those military editors didn't have writers' cramp. Bryan has never suggested so directly supports Mr. Tomlinson's Bryan has never suggested so directly supports Mr. Tomlinson's They were en route for the Philippine high-handed islands where they have now arrived any one are and hard at work. They have already for him. During the adminis-tration of Andrew Johnson a Regained a victory over the rebels there, publican congress diminished the numkilling sixty-seven of them and getting ber of judges on the supreme bench to only two men wounded on their own prevent him making appointments and afterwards increased the number to Mr. Tomlinson is not only unsupported but is quite generally sustained.

In of either gold or silver necessarily ponding degree." in the front rank of American financial

and political authorities, says in so many words that the value of moneymoney which has an appreciable, definite and, as far as may be constant cost of production is found in the fact that the supply of such money will be limited by natural causes instead of being left to be regulated by law or convention or accident "

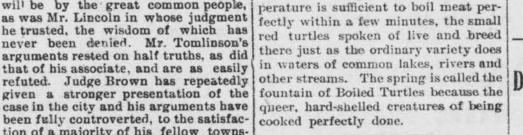
In regard to coinage Walker says it is a method of determining for easy popular recognition the quantity and quality of individual proportions of that which is used as money and incidentally that it is in their adaptation to the art of the weight and fineness. An apparent deits due proportion of the expenses of the government cer-the comment " but it is only apparent and not real by fied. Any favor shown him will be ap-

which silver does not intrinsically pos- asks that they respect him." sess and which the government takes the responsibility to make good.

So far from not being supported by financial and political authorities Mr. Tomlinson fairly represents the school General Walker is a leading bimetal-

of excellent quality but the cunning past. When judges die their places are stork served them in narrow necked filled by appointment. Former dethe pier of General Walker, writes in himself. But the poor fox could only was that of the legal tender act already the November Review of Reviews: "I look on and see the stork enjoy the referred to. Not one scrap of evidence regard this whole free silver movewas produced to show that any way but ment as most unfortunate and likely to a legal manner is contemplated in ob- delay our sound development and social a procedure nor has qualified to speak During the adminis-Other authorities might be cited on communication is not extended discussion of views but simply to show that

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Mr. Tomlinson's Authorities.

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A QUESTION.

A certain young woman on the North TO THE EDITOR:-In your criticism in yesterday's paper of Mr. John C. Tom-side teaches a class in a mission Sunday linson's recent speech, you say that his school. She had a difficult task, says premise that law cannot impart to or the Chicago Times-Herald, imparting or affect its value in anyway whatever young charges, and often amusing anis untrue because "the value of money owers are unconsciously returned to LOW depends on what it can procure and uestions which she asks. On one ocnothing can be money without the casion she asked her pupils: sanction of law and then for a law "What do the high priests do?" which limits or destroys the money use And received the reply:

that

"They burned insects before the peoaffects their money value in a corresple," by which the youngster, of course, Now Francis A. Walker, who stands meant incense.

the children receive in their lessons, cost of producing money is only import- | three or four weeks previously on the ant as affecting the supply, and that well-known story of Jonah and the the advantage of taking that for use as whale, she happened to ask: "Suppose a big storm arose at sea and

it looked as though you were going to be drowned, what would you do?"

"I would throw a man overboard for a whale to swallow," was the reply.

An Indian's Ticket-of-Leave. When Young Chief, a prominent member of the Utamatilla tribe, in Oregon, goes away for his annual vacation, he is granted the freedom of the coiner that the precious metals exhibit their most marked qualifications for use it may concern: "Young Chief has peras money. So coinage really, as we mission to visit Wallows and surroundhave repeatedly heard from the stump, ing country, with various other Inonly affixes to a piece of metal the dians, to be away 60 days. He is a good, stamp of government certifying its law-abiding man, and very friendly toward whites. If any of his crowd are boisterous or violate any law, if reportof the United States in favor of silver ed to me, I will have the matter recti-

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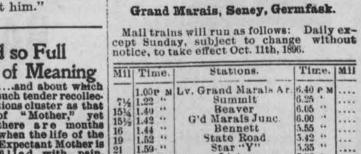


prepares the system for the change taking place, assists Nature to make child-birth easy and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. It greatly diminishes the dan-ger to life of both mother and child.

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The Copper Situation.

The Boston News Bureau prints a dispatch from New York, as follows: "Copper remains firm, and the market is in shape for substantial advances formance.

in the event of general favorable conditions after the national election. In

the meantime, no important develop-The rainfall of Thursday and yesterments appear on the surface, and negoday was the heaviest for the season. tiations for new business could not be Rev. H. H. Culver of the M. E.

carried through except on a higher basis than 10%c. for lake. Holders are troit Wednesday evening. firm at 11c. for balance of the year, while buyers cannot be reported within better than 1/2 to 1/4 of these figures.

died early yesterday morning. "The foreign copper situation 1s de-Judge Hubbell. went to L'Anse cidedly strong, the demand abroad Thursday in order to give opportunity being amply sufficient to absorb the for about fifty men to swear allegiance enormous shipments from this country to the stars and stripes. and reduce public stocks in England

and France since Jan. 1 to the extent of 12,330 tons besides. Consumption of court will convene Monday, Nov. 2, and he regrets it. The hound, on the other copper in England, France and Ger- will adjourn until Thursday morning. hand, does not care. He turns the dog many for the nine months of this year There is but very little civil or crimiis estimated at about 32,000 tons more nal business. than during the same period in 1895.

This evening a hallow'een social will "Referring to the unprecedented be held in the basement of Grace M. E. foreign demand for copper, one of the church, Houghton. There will be apmost prominent London firms says: propriate games, followed by a pleasing European consumption of this metal musical program. Everybody is inshows no signs of diminution in spite vited. of repeated prediction to the contrary.

A football game is arranged for this European stocks included 'on Oct. 16 afternoon at the Mining School park, about 700 tons of copper sold but not Houghton, between teams representing vet delivered to smelters, also 200 tons Chili bars and 90 tons Japanese ingots the Epworth leagues of the Atlantic follows an Adirondack bear's track and Houghton M. E. churches. transferred from the Havre stocks.'

"The Calumet & Hecla, Quincy and Notwithstanding the bad weather, Lewisohns have been large shippers of over one hundred couples attended the copper the past few days. It is under-stood the Lewisohns have exported the Hancock fire laddies. The boys crinky black hairs on the rough bark since Jan. 1 between 90,000,000 and sustained their well-known ability as entertainers.

Franke Is Released.

The examination of Emile Franke, who washeld at Houghton by request of Houghton Wednesday. It is expected the Chicago police department, where another large number will take out he is alleged to be wanted for grand citizenship papers Monday morning. larceny, came up yesterday morning The trustees of the Boston & Montana sinking fund have redeemed before Justice Brand. Presecuting Attorney Streeter represented the people \$24,000 of the second issue of the comwhile Gray & Looney appeared for the ing \$196,000 of this issue outstanding. defendant. The authorities of Cook The total bonds now outstanding county failed to furnish sufficient evi- amounts to \$1,089,000 dence to warrant his further detention The total vote for governor in Hough and so he was discharged. The ton county in 1892 was 7,279 and in 1894 still damp with dew. The spot Elmer actions of the attorneys for the prose- 6,587, the decreased vote of 1894 being cution in Chicago seem strange, in view due to the fact that it was an off year. of the fact that when Sheriff Dunn re-leased Franke he was informed by polled in the county next Tuesday. The woodsmen examined it. The hair told responsible for the delivery of Franke of Calumet. to the Chicago authorities and that

The Study of Signs Left by Wild Birds and Beasts. The traces which wild birds and mammals leave in the woods, to be found by hunters or washed away by wind or rain, form one of the most interesting studies for those who follow the doings of nature for fun or profit. There is a great deal to be gathered Calumet Tuesday evening, election from a hoof mark in a damp place on a night, when the election returns will be read from the stage every ten mintrack. It is at least 24 hours old. The in connection. utes. A special train will be run from lily pad soms without leaves sticking Houghton returning after the perabove the water or the leafless stems deer was feeding. The ground pawed COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

TRAILS IN THE FOREST.

slightly shows that the deer was impatient about something or didn't know exactly what to do next. The church, Houghton, returned from Decalmly walking along. Here is a deep Charles Hohn, the man who was inimpression of hoof marks, a rod away is jured in the Wolverine mine Monday,

> third. These are proofs that the deer the beech ridge. Such a trail means able. much to a still hunter if the signs are

no more than five minutes old. It The November term of the circuit shows that he has scared his prey, and loose, and away it goes on the trail of the galloping deer, adding its own paw marks to the deer's trail, telling a common story in woods where hounding is permitted. Wolves often leave their trails beside the marks of deer hoofs. Animals in a normal state of mind

leave trails that indicate their doings as plainly as any tale written by a naturalist. The hunter or student who sees more than he could read in books, There is tragedy in the rotton log that was torn to pieces for the ants and eggs of a hemlock tree where the bear had scratched its side with a natural cur-Three hundred and seventy-nine men, rycomb. Such a trail ends in a steel trap sometimes, for the bears found in HOWLAND&CO, mostly Fins, Austrians and Italians, were made voters at the court house at get a bit of burned honeycomb and

> spoiled ham. On the road leading from Northwood to North Lake, northern Herkimer county, a few days ago Elmer Hanlin jumped out of the buckboard on which he was riding and examined an odd-appearing spot in the middle of the road. even the bare earth of the roadbed was examined had been packed, being about two or thre feet in area. There was a posits.

proof of his guilt and requisition papers The fair for the benefit of St. Pat- at first supposed. That disappointed would be here in a few days. Nearly rick's church. Hancock, closed Thursday them. Foxes frequently roll in roads on the Boston New York



HOTELS.

BANKERS and BROKERS,

AMES BUILDING,

It was rather early in the morning, and BOSTON, - - - MASS,

Interest allowed on De-

Orders executed for Cash them that he would be held personally largest increase will be in the vicinity that a fox had packed the earth there or Margin in Stocks, Bonds, instead of a deer, as the woodsmen had Grain and Provisions listed



woods, or, once in awhile, in the vicin-

Birds, especially ruffed grouse or partridges, are fond of "dusting" in the dry spots where trees have been uprooted, exposing sand or mould to the sun or in the roads and trails. Their dusting places are different from the rolling places of a fox or other mammal. The bird flaps its wings and scratches the dirt with its claws, leaving marks sometimes mistaken for the pawing of a deer. The rolling place of Delaware, Lackawana & a mammal is unmistakable. There the earth is packed, while in the dusting place it is shaken up.

The signs that are left by birds in the leaves, along trails of their own, as of man's making on the shores of lakes and banks of streams, are hard for husnow-the things which can be read are

The snow signs are a sort of first reader, being easily observed and understood after a little practice. But it much of the bare ground tales, the

ly obscure .- N. Y. Sun. -How contemptibly men kick and wrangle over a dollar, and how mag-

nificently they throw it away! \$100 Reward \$100.

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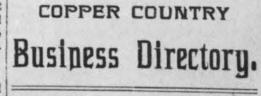
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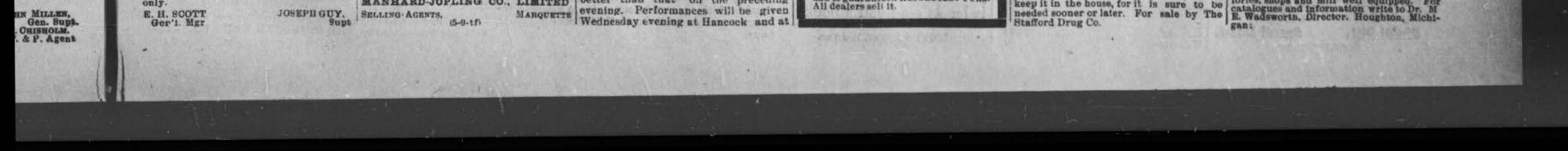
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SPOKE IN THE BADGER STATE

Bryan Makes Speeches From Green bimetallism was a thing to be desired Bay Down the Line

to Madison.

GOLDITES RAISE & DISTURBANCE AT JANESVILLE.

Republican Paraders Try to Interfere and instructed delegates until a ma-With His Address but Finally Withdraw With Broken Banners and Mottoes.

YELLOW BADGES NUMEROUS. MADISON, Oct. 39 .- Candidate Bryan today paid a visit to the Badger state, speaking at Green Bay, De Pere, Kauantagonistic. None of the of his special car, this saving the candidate of the wear and tear of making him and also saving time.

The day was without special incident until Janesville was reached, when there was a disturbance which at one dusk and there were congregated about hism they forgot all about international of false finance. the station a large assembly. There bimetallism and declared for a gold was almost a complete absence of gold badges. Bryan had hardly begun speaking, however, when a procession crossed the railroad tracks in the rear American flag.

road the procession turned abruptly before Madison was reached. their possession. These gradually went down, with the exception of the por-traits of McKinley and the American flag, which there was apparently no ef-fort to displace. It was asserted that in the general soufflat there. The other meet-ing was in the assembly chamber, which was packed. The candidate left to-night for Iowa, where at 7 o'clock to-morrow it is expected he will address the citizens of Mr. Pleasant. "These are in the general scuffle there was some resort to physical violence, but it was impossible from the train to observe all the details of the encounter. The Me-Kinley procession gradually withdrew and order was very soon restored. Bryan addressed himself briefly to the situation before him. He said, in part:

and when the Republican convention met at St. Louis, instead of declaring that a gold standard was the money of civilization they declared international

and pledged the Republican party to get rid of the gold standard as soon as other nations would help do it. "You will remember that in the early

stages of the campaign, before the national convention, the gold standard Democrats were very loud in telling what they were going to do, but state after state met and held conventions jority of the delegates had been chosen

Then, too, just before the convention a distinguished gold standard Democrat of New York announced he was going to Chicago to help carry the convention for gold. That was W. C. Whitney. He said that, notwithstanding the fact that a majority of the delegates were towns visited by the silver candidate suasion, but they carried out the will

son were made from the rear platform would prevent international bimetalgold being the money of civilization? international bimetallism; and yet, when they were defeated in as fair and square fight as was ever made in a conserious. This point was reached about of declaring for international bimetal- as now proposed, or any other scheme

TWO SPEECHES AT MADISON.

Chester and listened with respectful at- and fifty million dollars, and libraries of the audience. It soon developed there was not a yellow badge visible, umes. that the procession was composed of a and the few remarks of the candidate uniformed McKinley club, carrying were well received. There was large banners and mottoes and pictures of crowds at Watertown, Jefferson and the Republican candidates and a large Fort Atkinson, but the majority at

Immediately after crossing the rail- trines. Evansville was the last stop into the crowd as if intending to come Three speeches were planned for the directly to the platform. There was a nominee at this place, but owing to the rollment of pupils has now reached disturbance of two or three minutes duration which caused such a confusion that to be dropped. At the university as to put a stop to the speech. The mot-toes and banners were made the object Bryan notwithstanding he was ahead of contention and a scuffle ensued over of his scheduled time. The other meet-

AND SCHOOL CHILDREN, TOO.

[Continued from Page One.]

invites comparison and contrast. It has no aim but the public good and the honor of the American name, and confidently submits its contention, not to a class, or section, but to the whole American people. If I could give the young men of the United States a message that I would have them hear and heed, it would be:

"Stand up for America; devote your life to its cause; love your own homes, and prove as worthy of our cherished and instructed for free silver at 16 to 1. free institutions as they are worthy of your allegiance and service.

EDUCATION THE ROOT OF GREATNESS. "Let not the high standard of nation- than yesterday. The advance was due to al honor raised by the fathers be low- a better feeling in stocks at New York and ered by the sons. Let learning, liberty, the announcement banks had entered into law, be exalted and enthroned. You an arrangement to relieve the monetary already instructed, he had no doubt come from great educational institukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, that when the Democrats of the west tions of the land, and I dare say love to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Chester, Juneau, Watertown, Jefferson, Fort Atkinson, Milton Junction, Janesville, Evansville and Madison. Most of the Atkinson, Milton Junction, Janesville, Evansville and Madison. Most of the shaken by threats, nor drawn by per-shaken by threats, nor drawn by per-better than any words of mine. better than any words of mine.

"We expended for the education of and not since he left the Ohio river val-that Democratic convention was the the youth of the country in public The lead ley has he encountered crowds most Democratic convention this nation schools one hundred and forty million lows: had seen for twenty-five years. "The gold standard Democrats at from 1870 of nearly four million doll ars Chicago joined in a minority report in per annum. The value of public school minutes duration. All except at Madi- which they declared they were afraid it property in this country in 1890 was lism. Where were those gold standard dollars, an average increase of ten Democrats who talked so much about million dollars from 1870. In addition to this great outlay by the nation, his way back and forth through the gold being the money of civilization . America has just reason to be proud of crowds of people eager to press close to and pleaded not for a gold standard, but the private benefactions which philanthe private benefactions which philad thropic citizens are constantly making our colleges and universities. They 23%c; oats, strong; No. 2 white, on track, 20@22c.; No. 3 white, on track, 17@21%c. our colleges and universities. They have fallen off, it is true, in the last vention they went to Indianapolis and three years; and they will be still more when they had the power to write a reduced if we are ever so unwise as to time looked as though it might become platform such as they wanted, instead enter upon the project of free silver,

> "We have in the United States in addition to public schools more than four hundred universities and colleges, with 6,000 instructors, 46,000 students and A good sized crowd turned out at property valued at nearly one hundred

tention to the candidate. At Juneau containing more than four million vol

OBJECTS OF PATRIOTIC PRIDE.

"What has been the result of this unparalleled expenditure and munificence; are our schools worth what they cost? each of those places were apparently not in sympathy with free silver doc-more. They are objects of patriotic actual movement, however, was aggres-actual movement, however, was aggrespride and solicitude to us all. We be- sively strong, the course of prices being hold the most satisfactory progress in more than thirteen millions, or 23 per cent. of the entire population, a greater percentage than any other na-tion in the world. Our census returns show the glorious fact that 87 per cent. of our total population over ten years of age can read and write. What splendid citizenship this will make, and how much it means for the future of our country.

"These are some of the results of the matchless system of government under



CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Wheat was fairly active and erratic within a 21/c. range, closing %c. from the top and lc. higher has recently been prohibited by the stringency there and also favorable news from San Francisco and strong northwest-

the rain water in the tank will be so closing at the bottom and unchanged from

The leading grain futures ranged as fol-

	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed.			
	71@71%	731/2	71	723%			
Corn: May	28	28%	28	281/2			

CASH QUOTATIONS.

Flour, firm. Wheat, firm; No. 2 spring, On the produce exchange the butter market was steady; creamery, 12@18;dairy 9@16; eggs, steady; fresh. 17c.

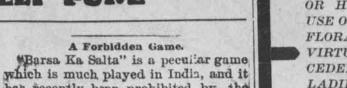
RECEIPTS-Flour, 10,000 bbls; wheat, 114, 000 bu.; corn, 441,000 bu.; oats, 506, 000 bu

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 5,000 bbls.; wheat, 804,000 bu.; corn, 243,000 bu.; oats, 262,-000 bu.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The prevailing nonetary conditions were again the dominating influence on the stock market today. The rank and file of traders, figuring up on even more stringent rates for call money than ruled yesterday, were prepared suit or overcoat.

governed by early intelligence received by powerful speculative interests that a com-bined effort would be made by banks to covering by shorts, based upon a reported improvement in trade conditions. Al-though the market was very dull at inter-



A Forbidden Game.

government. The game consists in

bets being made on rainy days whether

little or much rain will fall. Upon the

roofs or terraces of many houses in

India there is a water tank provided

high that the waste water will begin;

to flow out of the discharge pipe. The natives devoted themselves to this game

with such passionate interest that

fights frequently occurred, which in

some instances developed into actual riots. So the government stopped all

the trouble by stopping the game .--

Cigarette Smoking.

Fifty yards of fine imported clay worst-eds just received, which will be made up in

the latest styles and with prices to suit

both free silver and gold standard advo-cates, at Ziehlsdorff Bros.' (9-24-tf)

Golden Days.

troit Free Press.

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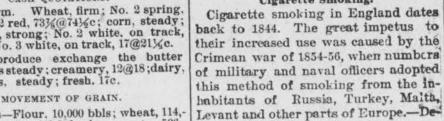
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MOTTOES FOR REPUBLICANS.

"I am glad to have opponents here, ought to be carried this year in Repub- the Democrats voted against the lican parades which I have never found amendment compelling the teaching of there. people are not big enough to attend to ritories seeking admission into the their own business'. There is another Union. banner that might appropriately be Republican, and it is this, 'We think our government safer in the hands of foreign creditors than it is in the hands of the American people'. Then there is another banner that might be carried, and it would read like this, 'That syndicates are safer custodians of the liberties of the people than are the people themselves.' And there is another motto that might be carried, and it is, 'That gold standard advocates love the cheerful giver who is willing to give all he earns that the rich may be richer and the poor poorer.' This question cannot be settled by opposing parades. It is not marching upon the streets of this government. It is your votes on

of American citizenship.'

GOLDITES OUT IN FORCE.

licans boasting that in this campaign

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out a statement in which says he is accused by Republicans of being a member of various secret orders and is accused in other quarters of being opposed to the public school system and of voting against teaching the English language in the schools of New Mexico. He says he has never been a member of

any society hostile to any church or because it is our opponents we desire to race; is a believer in the public to call them. Young men of colleges, I reach rather than those who are already school system to the extent that his own adjure you, denounce these wherever Pacific 5s of '95. 101 There is one banner which children were attending them now; that It is a banner which sets forth the English language in the schools of the idea contained in the Republican New Mexico merely because it was not tutions. platform on the money question. That deemed wise to require this pledge banner ought to read, 'We are Ameri- from the people of that territory, which can citizens but think the American had not been required from other ter-

Burned to Death.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 30 .- News has reached the city that Mrs. Albert Robinson, aged thirty-five, and her eightvear-old daughter were burned to death this morning. It is believed the cause was the explosion of some kerosene which had been used to light a fire.

A Denial from Gen. Les.

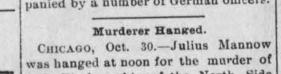
HAVANA, Oct. 30.-General Fitzbugh Lee, United States consul general, has authorized the correspondent of the Associated Press to deny he has inwhich determines the financial policy formed any correspondent that he was going to Washington in order to confer election day, when you go into the with the president on the Cuban situabooth conscious of the responsibilities | tion.

Floods in France.

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- Heavy storms and At Fond du Lac veilow badges were floods have occurred in southern prominent. Mr. Bryan said, in part: "Six months ago you found a great France. The river Rhone has risen to such an extent that it has overflowed many people who were certain that both national parties, that is both of its banks at several places. Rognewhat were known as the two leading maure, Becuaire and Valabregue have parties, would declare for gold. You been inundated. heard gold Democrats and gold Repub-

Will Organize Chinese Army.

would take a pronounced stand in favor of gold as the only money of civilization, but as the time for the conven- army has been definitely appointed organizer of the Chinese army, adding he tions approached you found their will shortly start for China, accomclamor about gold somewhat subdued,



B. Birch, cashier of the North Side Cable line, killed by Mannow and John Windrath while robbing his office. has been complete. Plenty Windrath was hanged last June.

Forecast of the Weather. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-10 p. m. The weather bureau reports the following as its forecast for the next twentyfour hours: For upper Michigan: Rain; brisk to high winds, shifting to northwesterly; colder.

COPPER STOCKS.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.-The following were the closing prices of copper mining stocks Allouez...... Atlantic..... 17 50 Boston & Montana..... 55 00 Atlantic. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-Butte & Boston Calumet & Hecla..... 810 00 fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Centennial..... Franklin..... Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Kearsarge 25 75 Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Osceola..... 112 00

MADISON, Oct. 30.—Bryan today gave which we live, and which must in future years be turned over to your keepprices of the day. ing. Give your country your unswerving allegiance and loyalty; your hearty of United States bonds and railroad

support and unselfish love; your best stocks, etc. thoughts, acts and devotion. In the U.S. regular ... 1161/1 Mo. Pacific pending campaign some men have actually advocated the splitting of our great national family into distinct divisions, or classes, as they are pleased you encounter them; speak against Central Pacific. 131 them and vote against them; teach Chi & Alton 158 your children to abhor them, for they are opposed to American national insti-

splendid examples of the poor young Mich. Central. man who has made himself great by force of merit alone, and lived to clutch the golden key; that mould mighty state decrees and shape whispers of the I congratulate you upon the exchange price, 10.75@10.80c. throne. splendid opportunities secured by Amer-

ican civilization, and by the virtue of our free institutions, and I assure you that with honesty and industry, pure in their house in Sandstone township lives and noble aspirations, you will make names for yourselves and add glory to the Republic.

"It now gives me extreme pleasure to give you what I know will be a most the latest tale of the sea serpent, which on Ridge and Harrison streets, North Marwas sighted off Borneo, and, according agreeable surprise, an opportunity to listen to Hon. Chauncey M. Depew of to the estimate of that officer, was about 190 feet long. It appeared in the New York."

CHAUNCEY'S WIT GUSHES FORTH. midst of a field of snakes covering an Mr. Derew addressed the college extent of about 50 miles, through which men in a witty vein, repeating what the packet made its way like the ship one of the candidates for the presidency of the ancient mariner amid the sersaid about students spending the illpents of the silent, mysterious sea of said he (Depew) had to hustle to get which the poet's description is not gotten gains of their fathers, and said anything to spend when he was a stu- more lurid than that which Capt. Peadent, and, "judging from the anxiety body applies to the waters off Borneo. college men have shown when they are The rest of the snakes were of varying going to attend a meeting of their col- magnitude, but none of them came near lege league to secure passes from me the dimensions of the greater one, over railroads to places where they are which outran all precedent, making the going, I take it-the father either does biggest of those described by Bishop not want him to go or that the old man Pontopiddian seem small in comparikeepst his pocket buttoned pretty son. Its diameter in the middle was tightly. apparently about ten feet, tapering

Mr. Depew finished with a commendation of McKinley as a citizen and off towards both ends, the head being of

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30.-This afternoon an oil stove in the home of William Attenbach exploded. Altenbach and his

thousands of cases where resquash. covery from Consumption of fresh air and a well-nourished body will check the progress of the disease. Nutritious foods are well in their way, but the best food of all is Cod-liver Oil. When partly digested, as in Scott's original Tam o' Shanter, whose name Emulsion, it does not disturb the stomach and the turb the stomach and the body secures the whole bene-fit of the amount taken. If you want to read more about it let us send you a book. Explorers of serpent lore ought to take ship for Borneo without delay if they think that the captain has been telling a straight story. It is an exciting one, at any rate, and the habitual ocean snake which appears in our water is a mere worm in comparison.—N. Y. Trib-

Sugar the extreme advance ranged up to Sugar the extreme advance ranged up to 3½ per cent., the last being St. Paul, and the upward movement, aside from a tem-the upward movement as the The market closed at the highest range 23 west, and town 42, range 24 west. These lands are covered with large elm, The following were the closing prices maple and birch and have never been cut over for timber. Price, \$4 per acre for the

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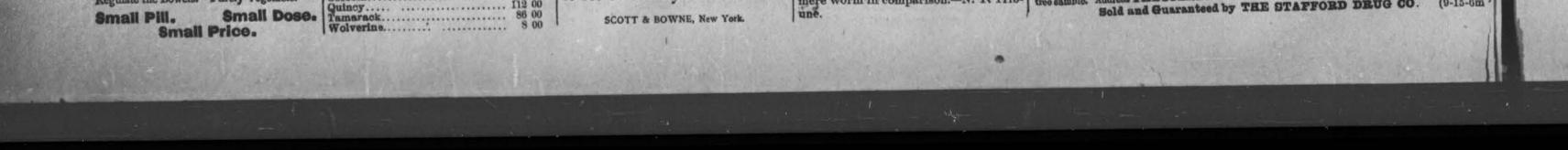
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BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- The Tageblatt says Colonel Libert of the German soldier. panied by a number of German officers. wife and baby were fatally burned.

Keep up hope. There are



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1896.

REGISTERING. DAY FOR Places in Every Ward Where New Voters Can Poll Their Names.

NEW GOODS

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WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

(10-22.tf)

Useful

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"LEX" CITES THE LAW ON THE VOTING AGE.

Ballots Given Out to Supervisors Yesterday by County Board-Gold and Silver Bugs Will Observe Flag Day.

GETTING READY FOR ELECTION. Everybody interested in the machinery of the elections was hustling around yesterday. The county board was in lors last evening. A neat sum was row, the whole nervous system suffers session to give out the ballots to the su- realized. pervisors, and the city recorder was tend the registration.

There is just as much machinery used in connection with tcday's registration as if an entirely new poll of the voters was to be taken. Places of registration will be opened in every ward from 8 a. registered in the ward where they intend to vote. It is estimated that there will be about 250 names added, or changed on the lists of registration.

Supervisors from all over the county called at the court house yesterday to get the ballots for use in their respective townships or wards. The total number put up by the board in certi- of flag day. fied packages is 15,750.

WANTED-A cook at 347 East Ridge street. Mrs. E. W. Allen. (10-31-tf) WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. E. O. Stafford, 321 E. Arch St. (10-31-tf) Anent the reprint made yesterday of **FOUND-Silk** umbrelia in office of First National bank. Owner can have same by identifying it and paying for this adver-tisement at the bank. (10-31-tf) statd, the following communication has rollment of the schools. been received.

MARQUETTE, Oct. 30. TO THE MINING JOURNAL:-

T^O RENT-Booms, furnished or unfur-nished, to rent. Enquire 114 East Arch I notice in the bulletin of the secretary FOR SALE-Draft team for sale cheap Enquire of Anthony Ping. (10-27-1w) MINING JOURNAL, it is said that "no one general registration. shall be elector and entitled to vote unless WANTED-A girl at Dead River boarding house. Wages \$18 (10-23-tf) he shall be above the age of twenty-one WANTED-A good cook. Apply to Mrs. Geo Hager, 411 East Hewitt avenue. T^O RENT-Good office rooms in the Mining Journal building. general to the effect that persons twenty

HOUSE FOR RENT-In Nester addition. Inquire of C. A. Hager of Hager Bros. Co. (Ltd), 118 South Front street. (10-10-tf) OYSTERS-Large ones for frying, or by the can, at Monteith's, South Shore depot. (10-7-4w) anniversary of a person's birth comes on the 4th of November, he is entitled to vote WANTED-Contractors to haul wood. J. C. Fowle. (10-5-tf)

that the day of one's birth is to be included STORM SASH-Now is the time to order storm sash. F. W. Read & Co. (9-22-tf) in calculating his age.

 $\frac{\text{ces. Enquire of R. A. Parker, 422 East Onto (9.4-tf)}{\text{street.}} = \frac{(9.4-tf)}{(9.4-tf)} = \frac{(9$ FOR SALE-Twenty lots in Nester addi-tion on contract; easy terms. Apply B. S. Kautman's real estate office. bays here ordered to observe the day have been ordered to observe the day. The McKinley club managed to dispose of almost every one of its 125 banners to owners of stores and offices.

CITY BREVITIES. Weather forecast: Rain or snow: colder; northwesterly winds. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 53 degrees; 12 m., 52 degrees; 7 p. m.

46 degrees; maximum, 56 degrees; mininum, 44 degrees. Frank and Phil Spear have gone up the road on a hunting expedition

was in the city yesterday getting the ballots for his township. William Johnson and D. J. Norton, weil known lumbermen of Ewen, did sudden grief is the most profound.

business in the city yesterday. Mrs. E. C. Williams, of East Arch fers of which lie for the most part in street, died at 9 o'clock last evening. The Ladies' Aid somety of the M. E. senses receiving an overpowering blow, church gave a supper in the church par-

Work in connection with the addibusy giving out registration books and tion to the court house is nearly finqualifying those who are to superin- ished. The men are working on the sidewalks now.

hunting begins. There have been in the neighborhood of two hundred li-of human beings. Structural changes censes taken out in this county alone. are found to have occurred in the subthe Bertha block this afternoon, com- with those produced by disease. m. to 8 p. m. It is only necessary for mencing at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of the sewing school and kitchen garden. It has long been a question whether an animal really ever died of a "broken here waiting trial here on the charge of burglarizing his own father's house. a sudden stagnation of the blood, more His case will be heard at the next term often there is produced a series of of court.

> Conklin has had his clock fixed around with colored incandescent lights, which will make a novel and pleasing decoration for the evening of

The school board will meet in regular monthly session this afternoon in the instructions to voters sent out by the office of F. O. Clark. Superintend-Hon. Washington Gardner, secretary of ent Chandler will submit a detailed en-

This is registration day. If you are not registered you can't vote. If you are already a registered voter in the ward where you now live you don't of state, as pulished in Friday morning's need to register today. This is not the

Who holds 3,316? That was numyears" etc. The statute provides in rela- ber which drew the Fowler wheel last tion from grief. Mere urging upon the tion to age that no person shall be en-titled to vote unless he shall be twenty-one years of age and upwards. This provision has lately been construed by the attorney general to the effect that persons twenty-

one years of age and those over twenty-one years of age, having the other neces-sary qualifications, are to be treated as electors and entitled to vote. Thus, if the will have the unpaid city tax roll back This is the last day for paying city will have the unpaid city tax roll back next month, but to it will be added the on the 3rd. The law takes no note of frac-tional days in such cases, and it is manifest penalties for delinquents.

The fifth annual ball of the A. O. H. LEX. held last evening in Fraternity Hall, was a well attended and highly success-

Algoa taken a full cargo of cotton she would have 24,000 bales. The largest cargo heretofore taken from an American port was that of the steamship American. She carried the bulk of 22,-000 bales of cotton. The Algoa draws twenty-one feet six inches, and will have three feet of clear water crossing the bar.

SHOCK FROM GRIEF.

Supervisor Walter Fitch. of Beacon, The Nervous System: Susceptible of Great Damage from Sudden Sorrow. Of all the blows inflicted upon the

pervous system that which is due to Every organ of the body is under the Marv, the eldest daughter of Mr. and control of the nervous system, the centhe brain, so that in the event of the as in the case of some unexpected sor-

ted to many of the important organs of the body. That the various organs do suffer directly in cases of sudden grief has been Tomorrow the open season for deer repeatedly proved by experiments on There will be a charity card party at stance of the organ, changes identical

John Toutloff of Ishpeming is in jail heart," and while it is probable that in very rare cases the heart is ruptured by changes in the substance of that organ which lead to embarrassment and subsequent failure.

There is also to be noticed about the heart and other organs an appearance as if the nutrition had been seriously interfered with. The organs present a pale and flabby look, very similar to that seen in cases of extreme exhaustion from hemorrhage or starvation. This is probably due to nervous disturbance, as well as to the fact that in all cases of shock the appetite is se-

riously impaired. It is important to bear in mind this fact of organic change in administering to persons suffering with prostrasufferer a change of scene or employment will not suffice. It is useless to tell him to "cheer up" and to forget his SOFFOW.

There is a definite condition of affairs, which is to be combated just as if we were dealing with a definite disease, as in reality we are.

On account of the depression nature works slowly in these cases to effect a readjustment of the organs, and she must be afforded every advantage. Seclusion from outside interests which TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, a ten-room house, all modern convenien-ces. Enquire of R. A. Parker, 422 East Ohio (99-tf) (99-tf)

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F'ARMING LANDS-Bought and sold at B. S. Kaufman's real estate office. FOR SALE-House and lot in Cochran ad-dition. Apply B S. Kaufman's real estate office.

FOR RENT-Store and room, corner Main and Third Sts Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office.

FOR SALE-Lots 82 and 84, Front and Park Sts., Moore & Sang's addition. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate office.

FOR RENT-Store in Green's Block, corner Washington and Fourth Sts. Apply B 5. Kaufman's real estate office.

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

FOR RENT-Two houses on Front street. Apply to J. M. Longyear. (5-2-tf)

FOR BENT-Farm land near the city im-troved and unimproved. Call at office of J. M. LONGYEAR,

Marquette, April , 1895. (4-10-t **FOR SALE**—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf) **FOR SALE**—Cheap, house and lot 322 Park St., Palmer addition. Apply B. S. Kauf-man's real estate office.

FORSALE-Modern house and lot on Mich-igan St. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real state office.

PARTIES-Having any thing for rent or sale, it will be to their advantage to visit B. S. Kaufman's real estate office.

FOR SALE—The Hurley homestead, op-posite the bishop's residence. House and five lots. Apply B. S. Kaufman's real estate

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Pulpit Topics. St. Paul's Cathedra!-All Saint's

> Day-Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer an i sermon at 7:30 p. preached by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop.

The evening s rvice will be held, as is usual now, under the auspices of the Brotherwood of St. Anorew, when Archdeacon Robinson will deliver a sermon on the question of the day, Silver and Gold" from a religious standpoint; and Ed. Wilkinson will sing the offertory solo. "The Holy

City." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

At the Presbyterian church Sunday morning the sermon subject will be 'Man's Work of Rescue." In the evening there will be a service in the observance of prison Sunday and the warden of the branch prison will deiver an address. All are cordially invited to these services.

Morning subject, "Circumcision of the day morning. Heart and Blessing to the Family.' Evening subject for the young people,

"The Sure Pathway to Pleasure." Our doors are open to all

Christian Science service at Frater-A GENTS WANTED-Our canvassers make from \$10 to \$20 a week in gold selling silverware and other household goods; get ready now for holiday husiness; no experi-ence or investment necessary; the best and largest assortment of goods; work for the old and reliable firm; call or send for terms. John Gately & C., 355 Front street. Calumet. Mich. (9-25-tf) nity Hall, Sunday morning, 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Solomon's Purpose to Build the House of the Lord." All are welcome.

The morning and evening services will be observed at the Baptist church 3:40; Mariposa. (Magna) Siemens, Colas usual, the pastor Rev. W. E. Feeman officiating. Welcome extended to

all.

NETWEIGH

CELEBRATED

COFFEE

St.

4 o'clock.

Margaret's Mission: Sunday school at 3 p. m. Service with an address by the Right Rev. the Bishop at

Their Opening Day.

McLachlan & Robertson, the enterprising young men who have opened a ONCE USED, ALWAYS USED. fresh and salt water fish depot, in

Johns' meat market on Third street, had a formal opening yesterday, dislaying in a very attractive way the product of both fresh and salt water. Their display window was very attractively arranged with ferns and other grasses among which, and on top of a bed of ice, were lobsters,

C.E. ANDREWS COMPANY shrimps, shell oysters and mackerel and trout. Marquette has long felt the want of a fish depot and in this it has a firstclass one

> Many political speakers, clergymen, singers and others who use the voice excessive-ly, rely on One Minute Cough Cure to pre-vent huskiness and laryngitis. Its value Grand Island, where she had been lying as a preventive is only equaled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. Stafford Drug Co.

A fine selection of Melton and Kersey overcoatings at Ziehlsdorff Bros.' (9-24-tf)



Bigelow has decided to enter the establishment of health.

For sale by E. Farnham.

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latest styles by Simmons, the tailor.

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guaranteed to please and is done on short

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Persons having clothes that require

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field with the others who are offering special inducements to their customers, and for the holiday season he will present to the person holding the ticket bearing the lucky number a valuable diamond. He agrees to set it for either nore than anything else in cases of

a lady or gentleman. This is an exceptional inducement to all to make their purchases at Bigelow's.

The McKinley and Hobart club is planning for a grand rally at Casino m. The ser non in the morning will be rink on Monday evening next. They promise good music, patriotic songs, and rousing speeches, from a McKinstandpoint. They have invited Miss Eva Lena Davis to take part in the musical program, and under her direction the Junior McKinley club of Marquette will sing patriotic songs.

The ladies who availed themselves of the opportunity of listening to Mrs. A. A. Moore's lecture on "The Responsibilities of Woman" were well paid for the time spent. She clearly brought out the responsibility of the genus homo, man and woman, in their relation to children, as parents, and impressed upon all present the lack of early training and false modesty between parents and children, being the cause of the weak physical condition of Services at the First M. E. church the race today. She announced that as follows: General class 9:30 a. m. she would be in Marquette until Tues-

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 30.-Special.]-Up-Vega, 10; Codorus. 10:20; Gratwick, Masaba, 11; Specular, 11:20; Frontenac, 12:20; Williams, 1; that we make a specialty of that business Nipigon, Melbourne, North Queen, This is a good season of the year to look Manitoba, 3; Spokane, 3:20; J. F. Eddy, after your winter clothes and have them in riss, 5; Rosemount, Japan, 6:40; Mohegan, Mingoe, Fayette Brown, (whalebacks) Sibley, Twin Sisters, 7:20; notice when required. Cranage, Pontioc, 9.

MIDLAKE AND HARBOR GOSSIP. The Andaste is loading a cargo of pig

iron for Cleveland. The lake was so rough yesterday

morning that the Theora turned back without doing any fishing.

The steamer Leland collided with the steam yacht Enquirer at Buffalo, doing damage to the extent of \$150.

Port list: Arrived-Andaste, Bul-Cleared-Bulgaria, Toledo. In For further particulars apply to Geo. WAGNER. garia. for shelter-Pease, Planet, Hattie

Wells, Santa Maria, Thomas Gawn, Teutonia. Treasurer McKay and Secretary

Keep, of the Lake Carriers' association, will go to Washington to take up the question of the new aids to navigation with the lighthouse board.

> The high sea and predictions of still worse weather kept the storm bound fleet in another day. The Andaste, Prices and styles to suit every body. which ran in night before last from (10-27) Grand Island, where she had been lying

for shelter, had a remarkably rough passage

gest tramp ship afloat, sailed Monday from Galveston for Liverpool with the largest cargo ever taken from an American port. It included 18,260 bales of cotton, 104,000 bushels of grain, 200 tons of oil cake, 250 tons of zinc spelter and pig lead, and 200 tons of miscellaneous freight. The value of the cargo is

\$1,200,000, and the owners of the Algoa Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder get \$70,000 freight money. Had the Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair

ONE WEEK ONLY. Commencing Oct. 24. Opiates or sedatives of any kind should be looked upon with great sus-Intelligent nursing, combined with well-directed sympathy.will accomplish



able. No more dangerous climbing; fastens from inside. Information and prices on application. at lowest market prices. Send in your orders and they will :-: 141 :-: : - : have prompt attention.

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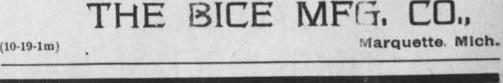
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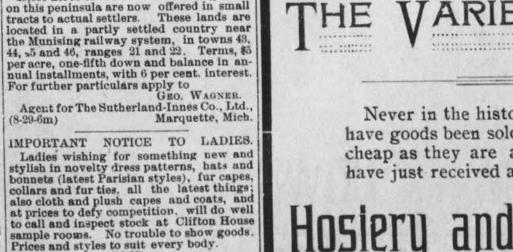


Never in the history of merchandising have goods been sold, in Marquette, as cheap as they are at our store. We have just received a fine line of woolen

Hosiery and Underwear

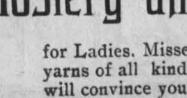
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for Ladies. Misses and Children; also varns of all kinds. A personal visit will convince you that the best place to trade is at

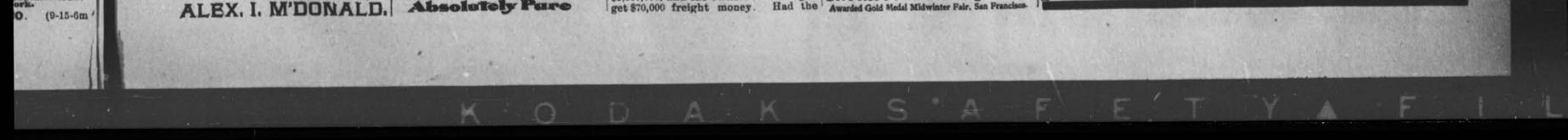


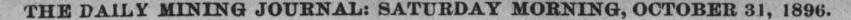
What makes scalloped potatoes de-licious? Mrs. Careful tells Mrs. Careless The British steamer Algoa, the big- that it is Vandenboom's fresh milk and Jersey creamery butter that she uses to make them so agreeable to the pallet, and all popular cooks agree that those articles always produce the most delicious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

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



Have You Seen shock from grief .-- Youth's Companion.







HOW IT MAY BE OBTAINED BY ALL.

An Interesting Bit of History as Told by a Travelling Man, Followed by Affidavits of Two Prominent People.

From the World, Cleveland, Ohio.

months and embracing many points of interest throughout the West and South, Mr. good many remedies but with no satisfactory George Lockhart, of Hudson, Ohio, returned results. home a few days ago. He is bright and day had thoroughly agreed with him.

Mr. Lockhart's business during his travels took him frequently to Hot Springs and other health resorts. He does not appear to I ever could. have been very favorably impressed with the peculiarities of life at such places, nor with the benefits received by the patients. "Men go there to get cured of disease," says he. "They take one hot bath in the morning and spend the rest of the day generally in drinking, gambling and general dissipation. How they can expect to recover under than mine such treatment passes my comprehension. But they are, as a rule, what the world calls But they are, as a rule, what the world calls good fellows, free with their money and bent COUNTY OF ANTRIM. } ss. on enjoying themselves.

on enjoying themselves. "With one man, however, whom I met at such a place I formed what I hope will prove a permanent friendship. I am indebted to him for benefits which have left on my mind a feeling of the strongest gratitude. I was, as you know, not at all well. A slight lameness in my right leg, contracted about a year ago, had gradually become worse until I was compelled to go around on crutches all the time. Then my general health failed, and in the latter part of the summer I had about concluded to come home to die. Such a state of affairs, as you result.

comfortably but could only get up after great After an extended trip lasting several aonths and embracing many points of in-"I had consulted physicians and tried a

"We read of the Marshall case, of Hamil**home** a few days ago. He is bright and genial as ever and looks as if his long holi-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

I sent for a box of them, and was helped at once, and by the time I had taken one box I could get up out of the chair as spry as any one, and could run, and do any kind of work

"Since taking Pink Pills I have been able to work at such work as sawing wood--roll-ing logs, in fact, I have no occasion to favor myself on account of my injury. Why, last summer I dug a ditch eighty rods long and two feet deep. I attribute my freedom from pains entirely to Pink Pills. It is a wonderful medicine. I think my wife's cure from creeping paralysis was even greater Mr. Rose desired to put the above in the form of an affidavit, and did so as follows:

James F. Rose, being duly sworn on his oath says that the foregoing statement is true. JAMES F. ROSE. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 29th day of February, 1896.

C. E. DENSMORE, Notary Public.

From the Breeze, Bellaire, Mich.

DR. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE COMPANY,] Schenectady, N.Y.

Gentlemen :- I feel that I should write home to die. Such a state of affairs, as you will easily understand was anything but comfortable. I was, in fact, neither more nor less than a helpless invalid, a nuisance cannot truly say I have seen a well day unyou of the benefit I have received from your to myself and everybody around me. It was at this juncture that one day on the train I fell into conversation with the man I men-tion. He recommended me to try Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. I did so. You see the moved from place to place. I was troubled Jacket despite the inclement weather. cannot truly say I have seen a well day unmoved from place to place. I was troubled Jacket despite the inclement weather.

And Mr. Lockhart expanded his broad chest and smiled. "Look here," he con-tinued, as he took off his hat and holding it on a level with his head, kicked it easily with the foot that used to be lame. No better picture of perfect health and abound-ing animal spirits could be wished for than this one-time invalid. ""We future measurement of the second determine invalid. ""We future measurement of the second determine invalid. ""We future measurement of the second determine invalid.



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A Rousing Meeting.

Church Services.

The Convention Finished.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

complete ever shown in this city.

The Grand Marais Herald had

BOOTH-TUCKER HONORED.

Tendered a Hearty Reception at the Hematite City.

Presented With an American Flag, He Promises to Uphold the Interests of America and Christ's Kingdom.

GREETED THEIR COMMANDER this to say of a rally held his way about in them. The possibility Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Sal- there this week at which George of his getting lost in what he regards as terday at the advertised time and was see the commander.

Soon after Booth-Tucker and the of- speaker on sound money and protecficers who accompanied him, stepped on cheers and loud applause." the platform Rev. T. Cory-Thomas. pastor of Grace Episcopal church, mounted a chair and extended to them a very hearty welcome to the city. He there will be "A Meditation" by the which is unknown among ourselves, but referred very pleasantly to the local pastor; reception of new members and one that, for its ceaseless activity, its corps of the army, assuring the com- the Lord's supper at the morning hour thorough-going and most practical plan mander that they were loyal workers of worship. In the evening the pastor's of operations, and its extremely benin the interest of christianity and hu- theme will be "A Great Fight, Great eficial results, deserves the most cordial manity. He alluded to the interpreta-On Monday evening there will be tion of the word Ishpeming and in- regular fellowship social. Patriotic the real opening up of a district. The timated that there are many christian songs will be a feature of the evening. authorities will keep main roads in reworkers here who are in full sympathy with Booth-Tucker and the great army he represents. In concluding Rev. Cory-Thomas presented the commander Woman's Christian Temperance Union with the stars and stripes, which, he of the upper peninsula came to a close through more or less dense forests, said, would not only give him the free- last evening and the delegates in atdom of Ishpeming but would also give tendance will depart for their homes

three hearty cheers for Commander Booth-Tucker and his accompanying officers.

Booth-Tucker responded briefly to the address of welcome. He extended He said that the Salvation Army meetings are spiritual meeting and the aim of the officers and members is to bless the people. "The Salvation Army," said he, "is like the angels who are better picture of perfect health and abound ing animal spirits could be wished for than this one-time invalid. "My future movements are uncertain," said Mr. Lockhardt at parting. "I will re-main in Hudson for some time, but before the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe." the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe." the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe." the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe." the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe." the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe." the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe." the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe." the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe. the summer is a thing of the past, and though I am a woman of sixty-three years, I now the complexited the summer is a thing of the past is a thought is complexited to the summer is a partial to the summer i

Mr. and Mrs. J. Corpela of South Sec

GERMAN TOURIST CLUBS.

Network of Organization to Increase the Comforts of Travelers.

A Federation Which Meets Every Year for the Promotion of Traveling Facilities - An Excellent Institution.

local speakers will address the voters. H. O. Young and George Tucker will be When the average British tourist is among the principal speakers. As this will be the last gun to be fired in favor arranging his plans for a continental of McKinley, protection and "sound holiday he is apt to leave out of the reckmoney," there will doubtless be a large oning most of those centers in Germany turnout. An interesting meeting may which lie off the beaten track of English travel, his impression being that, how-

ever great their charm, it would be difficult for him, with his more or less inadcquate command of the language, to find

vation Army, arrived in Ishpeming yes- Tucker of this city was the speaker : the trackless expanse of a German for-"As was advertised, the honorable est deters him from fresh enterprises, met at the depot by several hundred and eloquent George Tucker of Ish- and he invariably keeps to the recogcitizens. There was also present a peming delivered one of his logical and nized routes, in which alone he thinks large delegation of the Salvation Army, convincing discourses here last evening, there is safety for him. But, however including the local army band. As the The hall which he spoke in was years ago, the fact should be recognized which was accorded close attention. reasonable his fears may have been train pulled in the band played and the crowded to its utmost capacity. the that there now exists throughout pracspectators eagerly crowded forward to audience being filled with enthusiasm tically the whole of the innumerable forfrom broad statements made by the est districts and "playgrounds" of Gertion. His speech was punctuated with many are almost perfect network of organizations employed in facilitating the movements and increasing the comforts

of tourists in every possible way, car-Tomorrow at the Presbyterian church rying on, in fact, a work the like of recognition. It is found to be of no use

pair and put up sign posts thereon; but

the route of the tourist in search of the The annual district convention of the picturesque lies as often as not, in Germany, away from the main roads, along unfrequented valleys or over mountain tops; and if these by-paths is where the work of the Tourist Verein

J. H. Quinn wishes to announce that mainly comes in and so well, indeed, is he has just received two hundred the work done that there is to-day hardladies, misses and children's garments ly a forest or mountain region in Gerwhich comprise the entire line of many where a tourist cannot find his NICHOLS & DUHAIME Try our "Hema-tite" and "De-fender" brands. samples shown by a leading manufac-turer's agent. These goods being an ease entirely lacking in the case of a sample cloaks were purchased at a stranger who gets into the inner reliberal discount and will be closed out cesses of Epping Forest, of Wales, or the

within the next three days at manu- New Forest, or of almost any other of our holiday resorts. Each verein, or club, is formed by some

hundreds, or, it may be, some thousands, of residents in a particular district, the funds being provided by means of small John R. Wood of Iron Mountain was subscriptions ranging from two shill- BOSCH BREWING CO. Try ings to five shillings a year. The organ-Hon. Lee Mantle of Butte, Mont., ization consists, as a rule, of a central

to cover the whole of the district, each

The object aimed at are, generally

height of the trees would give a greatly

to sections is that the members in a par-

quainted with it than those living else-

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prunes his own bristly beard. The head

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fo similar bristles begins at the eye

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eare and dexterity. He does this with

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Canada's Militia Force.

In the dominion of Canada there are

SEEMS sometimes as all wrong. Seems as if all the things we like disagree with us, and all the things we don't like, agree with us. Dyspepsia lurks in most of the good things we eat, and indigestion follows the gratification of appetite. Of course, it isn't Nature's fault. Nature

does the best she can, and if a man will only help her a little bit at the right time, he may eat what he likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for people who are troubled with indigestion. Particularly for those in whom it manifests itself in the form of constipation. The "Pellets" are quick and easy in their action. They are in perfect harmony with Nature. They effect a permanent cure. You need take them regularly only a little while. After that, use them occasionally when you After that, use them occasionally when you need them—when you have eaten some-thing that disagrees with you. They are not violent in their effect, do not derange the system at all, and may be taken just as freely as you would take water or any other necessity of life. Once used they are always in favor. You can get the "Pellets" at any drug store. If you are careless enough to let an unscrupulous druggist sell you something on which he druggist sell you something on which he makes more money, it is your own fault if you do not get well.

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time before I could walk at all. "Finally I got so I could hobble around **blittle**, but always suffered great pain while moving about. I could sit in a chair quite while the sufference of the sufference of

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[Signed.] MARGARET ROSE.

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party were escorted to a carriage and Margaret Rose, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement by her Newett, where they were entertained night.

of citizens

circuit court.

nedy's court.

at dinner. Shortly after 2 o'clock a large dele- rear-were broken. The officers heard gation of members of the army, headed the glass break and ran to see what by the band, marched to Mr. Newett's was up. They did not find anyone ent organization for local purposes, but residence and escorted the distin- about the place. The mischief was shattered nerves. They are an unfailing speguished officer and his companions to done about 9:30 o'clock. the army barracks on Cleveland ave-Messrs. Booth-Tucker, Corynue. Thomas and Newett walked at the head of the procession. A very large audience greeted the commander at the

barracks and all present thoroughly

enjoyed his discussion of the army's

work. Booth-Tucker is a very earnest

lasted the greater part of the afternoon.

At its conclusion, many availed them-

Goes to the Circuit Court.

John Toutloff, who is accused of

robbing his father's saloon, has been

His bonds were placed at \$500 and in

default of bail he was yesterday taken

ecution when the trial comes up in the

Stole a Coat.

Henry McCann, a lumberman, was

arrested Thursday in Marquette

charged with stealing a mackintosh

articles were taken from the bar room.

Keator Tonight.

voters here heard the speaker of the evening, Hon. T. P. Keator, the

"tramp printer" orator, talk four years

ago and they are anxious to hear him again. Mr. Keator is a very logical speaker and he will present his views on the monetary and tariff issues in a

The Republicans of the city will hold

way that all will understand him.

to the county jail to await trial.

by saying he hoped to be one of its daughter, Hilda, aged three years, who vorite method is for the members to join best citizens. After offering a short died Thursday. The funeral will be prayer Commander Booth-Tucker and held this afternoon. Some person tried to get into the driven to the home of George A. Jochim hardware store Thursday

in the city yesterday.

Two windows-one in the front of the building and one in the

A meeting of the Finnish-American the clubs have also joined themselves in-McKinley club was held Thursday even- to a federation which meets year by ing at Micklow's hall. The speakers year in different parts of Germany. were Adam Kangas, J. E. Sare, Nels Majhannu, John Wauholla, Jacob Lindspeaking, the indication of routes acberg and William Peters. The latter cording to a uniform system; the conspoke in English. The meeting was an struction of footpaths and the keeping in and pleasing talker. The meeting enthusiastic one, although the attendance was not as large as it would have been had the weather been more favor-

selves of the opportunity to meet the able. commander. The visitors departed for We We have just received the largest and most complete line of jackets and capes to Marquette on the 6 o'clock train. They were escorted to the depot by the band, be found anywhere, and we will sell them | tain tops where an elevation above the the local army and also a large number at hard-times prices. F. BRAASTAD & Co.

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bound over to the circuit court for trial. Boiling it is sure enough. It is ticular locality are naturally better acnot as large as the Mississippi, indeed it is quite River River small, but a mighty in-teresting stream for all that. It issues from the sides of a moun-Henry Statts, a witness sworn in be- tain in a thousand tiny rills, more or less, half of the defendant, testified that he and of almost as many colors. These gathsaw John Toutloff on Cleveland avenue at 10:30 o'clock on the night of the robbery. He spent the next hour and a half at Joseph Pope's saloon but did a half at Joseph Pope's saloon but did mountain forming small cliffs, the most not see John any more that night. His wonderful in the world. From a distance periodical gatherings in the winter for testimony conflicts with that of Libbie Hansen, who testified that John was at his father's house from 9:30 until shortly before 1 o'clock when she said he went down into the saloon the sec-ond time. John was not put on the stand to testify in his own behalf. Some stand to testify in his own behalf. Some witnesses not examined in justice court will be produced by the pros-transformed by the pros-When through with this beautiful paint-When through with this beautiful paint-

ing process, these waters again come to-gether and then, as if full of mischief like a pack of small boys trying to play hide and seek, dive down and remain under the ground for a space of two miles and then flow out from the mouth of a conyonita as one of the clearest, most beautiful, green streams imaginable. Where these waters and a pair of gloves from Charles Mc-Donald, bar tender for Martin O'Neil, whose place is on First street. The articles ware taken for Martin O'Neil, several hundred feet and also many aim see in hotness, so that when they again see in hotness, so that when they are much cooler. This then McCann pleads innocence but McDon-ald has two or three witnesses who will swear that they saw the coat in

will swear that they saw the coat in McCann's possession. When arrested the prisoner did not have the garment will swear that they saw the coat in McCann's possession. When arrested the prisoner did not have the garment or the gloves. The hearing in the case will take place today at Justice Ken-nedy's court. stream of not water. But you ask, where is it? Where can I set is in Yellowstone Park at Mam-moth Hot Springs. It is one of the lesser,-mind you the lesser-wonders of this land of wonders. Go there and see it by all means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General means but first send to Chas. S. Fee, General for similar bristles begins at the eye and from the sides of the under mandi-ble proceeds a row of black bristles. From this peculiar projection of feath-ers the birds derives its name. A layer Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Rail-road, St. Paul, Minn., six cents for Won-derland '96, that tells all about this re-The Republican meeting to be held at nowned region. (7-24)

the opera house tonight promises to be When in need of boots and shoes or rnbber shoes, remember Braastad's is head-eare and dexterity. He does this with one of the most interesting of the campaign. The attendance will be un- quarters, (10-14tf) usually large as a great many of the

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about 40,000 militia. The permanent military forces consist of about 1,000-Absolutely Pure go Post.

section taking care of its own locality interest of this country. He concluded ond street mourn the loss of their The practice varies somewhat, but a fa-SORSEN BROS a section and pay their subscription to Tailors. that section, part of the money being re-

tained for local purposes, while the re-OLE WALSETH, Carriage and Pearl and Second St. Carriage Repository mainder goes to the central body to form a fund for the payment of general expenses or for the making of special

grants. Each section has its independ-Hampton & Co. sembly of the club. A large number of keep the best grades of

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height of the trees would give a greatly extended view; the publication of guide books and maps, and so on. The advantage of each club being split up in-the sick of the sick of a First-Class Hotel with the hygienic advantages of the best santary Establishments. It has besides the Special Advantages of a beautiful location, pure bracing atmosphere. ex-tensive grounds, excellent water; low rates; able physicians

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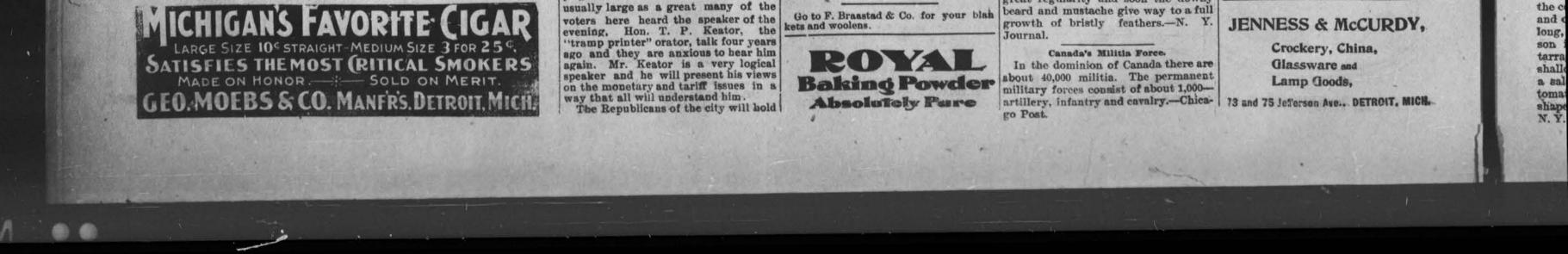
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place, the mail wagon with its escort | tain family become known as easyof gendarmes following immediately be- going housekeepers, whose meals are article signed "Taxpayer" which ap- al is required for the publication of sumhind. Not until the money is actually seldom on time, but whose tempers are peared in The Iron Herald two weeks mons. deposited in the vaults of Emperor Wil- seldom ruffled. Nothing short of a rev- ago. Mr. Rae asserts that some of the The attorney's fee varies from \$50 to gray with dust as the donkey itself. liam's Berlin palace does the minister olution will compel one of the daugh-statements made in the article were malicious and he does not propose to any higher amount with the trouble some of the animals are gaudily caparof the household sign the receipts, ters of this race to depart from the which are made out in the pame of slack, comfortable methods of her an-"Wilhelm Rex" and "William Impera- cestors. As easy and as graceless as an look after his case as soon as he arrives colony includes people in all walks of back, while the plated silver ornaments tor," respectively, one-half of the sum old shoe, they remain until some one is here. He has also written to Editor life. Even laboring men come to Farge are pink, with the copper showing being derived from the treasury of the finally born who establishes a new line, C. G. Griffey, of The Iron Herald, as- and work while establishing their resikingdom of Prussia and the other from the treasury of the German empire. Two days afterward the court func- conservative and allows neither rest article referred to. In case Mr. tionaries receive their pay, but al- nor assistance in the merciless pursuit Griffey refuses to do this Rae says be though the emperor receives his salary of an ideal order. The precedent of in advance, not one of the employes are by-gone generations has a strong hold similarly favored, so that the emperor on everyone of us. The desire to adhere is practically always three months be- to a certain course because some one hind in the payment of his household. of our own kin has gone through a sim-The only exception which the emperor flar task and come out triumphant is makes is in the favor of his consort, usually stronger than any inducement consideration, particularly at this time, whose personal allowance of \$250,000 to depart therefrom. per annum is paid to her quarterly in There is a satisfaction in laying all responsibility on those who have gone At no great court in Europe are the salaries so low as at that of Berlin, the so-called great dignitaries having to satisfy themselves with a pittance of It is useless to recall the fact that \$2,000 a year, while the minister himself time changes all things; that the weapreceives but \$3,000. This is not surprisons of one generation often become ing when the enormous number of perharmless playthings to another. The sons who figure on the pay roll is taken into consideration. For instance, there. are no less than 500 housemaids and 1,-800 liveried footmen. Every servant,



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New Bids Called For.

The special meeting of the city coun-A. L. Porter, of Dala cil held Thursday evening was brief in the city yesterday. but the business transacted was of John A. Redfern ca much importance as the mayor and Hibbing, Mesaba r recorder were instructed to advertise morning. for new bids for supplying the material for and erecting the proposed muniwith friends until yesterday.

cipal electric lighting plant. The meeting was presided over by

Mayor Kirkwood and seven aldermen of flag day by the citizens of Negaunee. were present, the absentees being Ald- A few may display flags at their homes ermen Wiggins, Matthews and Vincent. or business places. The regular order of business was dispensed with.

canvassed by a committee composed of garments will be well worth seeing. Aldermen Anderson, Kellan and Perkins. A recess of five minutes was flooded the swamp at the north end of taken to allow the committee time to Cyr street. The sand washed from the fold as the articles they vend. prepare its report. The result of the roadway and partially plugged the pipe report was that 403 votes were cast in leading to the main sewer. Some men it and 17 blanks. On motion the report | ing to clean out the pipe. was adopted.

Alderman Thomas offered a resolution instructing the mayor and recorder to advertise for bids for the construction of an electric lighting plant, according to the plans and specifications furnished by Engineer Frank B. Rae; that the bids for furnishing all material for the plant, also for the labor employed in its construction, be submitted before noon of Nov. 14. All bids shall be addressed to the city recorder and designated "lighting plant." Each bidder must deposit a certi-fied check for an amount loving contingent greater opportunities than any city in the state, except Grand fied equal to 5 per cent. of the total bid, payable to the order of the city treasurer. The same will be forfeited to the owner in case of rejection of the bid. The parties receiving the contracts will be required to furnish a bond to the city as a guarantee that they shall provide first-class material and do satisfactory work. The specifications can be the suit is as willing that a decree should seen at the recorder's office. The resolution was adopted. Alderman Gaffney was the only one who voted against it. The council adjourned to meet Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of opening and canvassing the bids submitted for the electric lighting plant.

Will Sue for Damages.

Frank B. Rae, the engineer who furnished the estimates, etc., for the proposed municipal electric lighting plant to be put in here advises Mayor Kirkwood that he intends bringing suit for damages against the author of the

ING, OCTO	BER 31, 1896.	
DRR.	COSTERMONGER CARTS. Oddities, on Wheels Seen in the Streets of London. Conveyances for the Various Articles of Merchandise Used in the Daily Life of the City-How They Are Constructed.	Mining Journal Directory of * NEGAUNEE * BUSINESS MEN.
luth, did business	All who pass along the thoroughfares of the metropolis, bestowing more than	M. C. QUINN, Dry Goods, Cloaks The Leader. and Millinery.
range, yesterday	a cursory glance upon the many phases of its busy street life, must be struck with astonichment to observe the vari-	WOLLNER & ELLIOTT, Furgiture.

Frank Mulvey came up from Mar- with astonishment to observe the variquette Thursday and remained here ous modes of conveyance used by those who resort to the public thoroughfares There will be no special observance dent costermonger's pony and donkey cart to the rusty old iron tray slung ing, and down to the ragged little boy The ladies of Negaunee should not with his lucifer matches in the last fail to attend the grand display of remains of a willow hand basket or a The vote of the special election was Quinn's store today. The collection of cigar box-the shape and variety of the BOULSOM & PETERSON, Merchant cloaks, furs and novelties at M. C.

means resorted to by the costermongers and other street sellers for carrying The heavy rain Thursday night about their goods are almost as mani-The pony-or donkey-carts (and

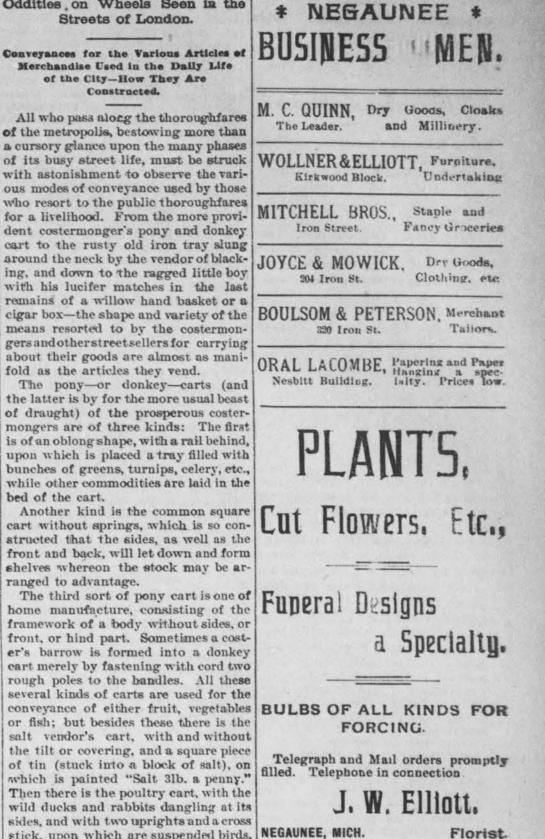
favor of installing the plant; 325 against were put to work early yesterday morn- of draught) of the prosperous costerthe latter is by for the more usual beast mongers are of three kinds: The first is of an oblong shape, with a rail behind, upon which is placed a tray filled with bunches of greens, turnips, celery, etc., while other commodities are laid in the bed of the cart.

North Dakota has gained consider-Another kind is the common square cart without springs, which is so conable notoriety through the east for the ease with which divorces are secured structed that the sides, as well as the within its borders. Fargo has more front and back, will let down and form fame in this direction than any other shelves whereon the stock may be artown, for various reasons. It is most ranged to advantage. easily reached and affords the pleasure

The third sort of pony cart is one of home manufacture, consisting of the Fuperal Designs Forks. Its hotels are new and up to framework of a body without sides, or front, or hind part. Sometimes a costdate and there are numerous private er's barrow is formed into a donkey boarding houses that cater especially cart merely by fastening with cord two to those who are here to end their marirough poles to the handles. All these several kinds of carts are used for the conveyance of either fruit, vegetables BULBS OF ALL KINDS FOR or fish; but besides these there is the salt vendor's cart, with and without be secured as the plaintiff and aids in the tilt or covering, and a square piece of tin (stuck into a block of salt), on and employing a local legal light to look which is painted "Salt 31b. a penny." Then there is the poultry cart, with the cree is often secured within ter days after the 90-day probation has exwild ducks and rabbits dangling at its sides, and with two uprights and a cross stick, upon which are suspended birds, NEGAUNEE, MICH. curred that the divorce was granted within 91 days after the applicant ar- etc., slung across in couples. rived in Fargo. In these cases, of

The above conveyances are all of small dimensions, the barrow being generally about five fest long and three wide, of alimony. In cases of desertion or in | while the carts are mostly about four feet square.

Every kind of harness is used; some are wellblacked and greased and glittering with brass, others are almost as necessary to secure the decree and the isoned in an old carriage harness, through; others have rude traces and & Co. are prepared cotton handkerchiefs for pads. The next conveyance (which, indeed, is the most general) is the costermonthey get. Some distinguished people ger's handbarrow. These are very light have been temporary residents of the in their make, with springs terminat-state and are men and women in all ing at the axle. Some have rails behind quality of Hard and for the arrangement of their goods; haste with which some of the plaintiffs The shape of these barrows is oblong. and sloped from the hind part toward the front; the bottom of the bed is not boarded, but consists of narrow strips When the coster is hawking his fish or vending his green stuff he provides second marriage perior inter by the decree ly court in 15 minutes after the decree had been granted and before the ink had been granted and before the ink not afford a tray get some pieces of not afford a tray get some pieces of again within six months after being di- answering their purpose as well. Pineapple and pineapple rock barrows are All kinds of schemes are worked to not unfrequently seen with small bright-colored flags at the four corners, fluttering in the wind. Then there are the cat and dog's meat respondents of eastern papers from barrows. These, however, are merely learning their history. To deceive their common wheelbarrows, with a board in friends the contingent sometimes rent | front and a ledge or shelf, formed by a boxes in the Moorhead post office, across piece of board nailed across the top of the river in Minnesota, so eastern friends the barrow, to answer the purpose of a won't know what they are doing out cutting board. Lastly, there is the hearthstone barrow, piled up with hearthstone, Bath brick and lumps of whiting .- Spare Moments.





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every change. All the conditions that ceived by the emperor from the treaslie about a conscientious woman's life ury of the empire and that of the kingmake her conservative. It is not hers dom, he draws from the war departto lead amiss or to institute radical ment full salaries for the different changes in social methods. She is natcommands he assumes. As commander uraly timid at changes, even in the limin chief of the army he is continually ited kingdom of the household. It was appointing himself colonel in chief of a great innovation when the lucifer this or that regiment, which has therematch was finally introduced in the upon the right to style itself the "leib" household in place of the old flint. For or body regiment of his majesty. Whenever one reads in the Gazette that he has years certain persons held on to the old method and avoided the dangers thus honored a regiment in the army, that were supposed to lurk in the new. one may take it for granted that it entails an addition to his income in the It was but a few generations ago when people were baking their biscuit on shape of a colonel's pay and allowances. the ashes and boiling their kettles on Inasmuch as at the present moment he the old-fashioned crane that hung in holds the colonelcy of some 50 different the open fireplace. It took a household regiments, it will readily be seen that this constitutes no inconsiderable addi- revolution to introduce the cookstove, tion to his income, all the more as the and many were the tales told of the

dangers with which this innovation was fraught. Middle-aged people of the present generation can remember Out of this civil list the emperor is ex-

of any allowance, while the only other them.

princes of his house, Prince Albert of Let an unprejudiced person enter one ceedingly wealthy. Indeed, they figure in the world to meet anything but jeal- wife."-Texas Sifter. among the richest princes of the blood ous opposition. The argument that

"mother always did so" is usually conclusive and admits of no further discussion. With the broadening of wom-

Well wash the celery and keep it in must inevitably be a broadening of the cool till wanted; then dry on a cloth and cut in thin-sliced sticks, 11/2 inches long, or in short julienne shapes. Sea-

that he will employ an attorney to first law. Another family is as sternly nish the name of the author of the ever. The seekers after single blessedwill begin suit against him.

Sunday Services.

Rev. J. A. Greene will preach a sermon which will not only be interesting but will contain some facts worthy of at the morning services tomorrow at the Presbyterian church. His theme

will be "Our Country, Its Possibilities and Its Perils." The Sabbath school before and been honorably gathered to services will be held at the usual hour. their fathers. It is easy to argue that In the evening Rev. Greene's subject what has been successful will ever be. will be "He Paid the Fare Thereof."

A Victim of Consumption.

Rosie Lemire, aged fifteen years. who lived with her grandmother near average woman is not governed by rea- the old McComber mine, died Thursday son. She is governed by emotion. Love night of consumption. She had been and reference for the old, for the tra- ill a long time. The deceased was a ditions and customs of her ancestors, bright girl and possessed a sweet disis one of her strongest emotions. She position. The funeral will be held fears the new. There is to her mind today from St. Paul's church.

Why Not?

The professor is very punctilious about the use of language. His youngest daughter has learned to ride a bike, and the fact is very evident in her conversation. Now and then he moved uneasily in his chair, but he made no comment. After a time he said:

"Lucia, would you mind closing that door? I am getting as cold as an ike." She rose to obey and then turned with

puzzled air and inquired: "As cold as what, father?"

"As cold as an ike." 'I don't understand you."

"That is very strange. It seems to accord with your theory of the verbal expression. If a bicycle can consistently be called a bike, I see no possible objection to my alluding to an iciele as an ike."-Albany Argus.

Matrimonial Item.

Prof. Dusenberry, of the University pected to pay the allowances of the vari- that certain old ladies refused to take of Texas, is so completely absorbed in ous members of his family. But this is the risk, and continued until their his profession that he is becoming more not a heavy drain on his purse. His death to swing their tea-kettles from and more absent-minded every day. brother, Prince Henry, and his brother-in-law, Prince Frederick Leopold, have each inherited immense, private, for-engendering ashes, just as their moth. each inherited immense private for- | engendering ashes, just as their moth- me the other morning. I believe I am tunes and are practically independent ers and grandmothers had done before becoming a little absent-minded." "What is it?"

Brunswick, the crazy Prince Alexander, of these households and suggest more out in a buggy and give her some fresh and the eccentric yet talented Prince | convenient methods, and she must be air, and, when I came to think it over, and the eccentric yet talented Prince convenient methods, and she must be air, and, when I came to think it over, George, all three elderly men, are ex- the most tactful and persuasive person I remembered that I had never had a day excursion tickets to Marquette and re- fishing and to overfishing to supply the

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted an's experience and thoughts there to make this extract:" I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery household methods. Slavish adher-ence to precedent and custom must be superseded by an intelligent desire to she was brought down with Pneumonia

son it with pepper and salt, oil and tarragon or other vinegar and chopped shallot; mix well together and serve in a salad bowl. Garnish with slices of tomatoes or beetroot, cut in fancy shapes and seasoned like the celery.— N. Y. Ledger.

pass them unobserved. Mr. Rae states ability of the plaintiff to pay. The which fits like a man's coat on a boy's which recognizes order as heaven's serting that he will expect him to fur- dence. These are the exceptions, how- bellybands, and not a few indulge in old ness are, as a rule, well supplied with funds and able to pay liberally for what

walks of life and titled foreigners are not an exception.

Another noticeable feature is the again rush headlong into matrimony after having been granted a divorce. One case is on record where a trip was made directly from the judge's chambers of wood nailed athwart and across. to the license room and return and the second marriage performed by the kind-

vorced. avoid publicity. Members of the colony often live here under assumed names and do everything possible to keep cor-

west .- Minneapolis Journal.

A Gentle Hint.

Clarence-Why do you fear, darling, that your father will never give his consent to our marriage?

that if you approach him with as much

Electric Bitters.

any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is toroid and

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SPONGES ARE RISING.

The Cuban War Drew the Fishermen Into Ginnevere-I was thinking, dearest, the Navy and Curtailed the Supply. One effect of the war in Cuba has been deliberation as you have exhibited in to diminish the export of Cuban sponges declaring yourself to me he will be in by fully one-half. The Cuban sponge danger of dying of old age before you fishermen get a license to fish in Cuban come to the point .- Cleveland Leader. waters only upon condition that they shall serve in the navy if required; and Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for so many have been called upon for this service that the harvest of sponges has

been materially reduced. Cuba furnishes less than a third of the luggish and the need of a tonic and altera- sponges used abroad, but the curtailment of that supply helps to put up prices that have been advancing for years. The supply of sponges comes from Florida, Cuba, Nassau, Mexico and the Mediterrnean. Ordinarily about two-thirds of the supply, in value, comes from American waters.

The demand for sponges has increased naturally, while the world's supply has not kept pace with it. It has within recent years actually diminished, owing to careless methods of increased demand.

The sponge is of slow growth; it takes two or three years for it to attain a commercial size. In all countries in whose waters sponges grow there are laws against the pulling of little sponges until they have reached a Tickets are on sale on Sundays only; are certain growth, just as there are laws good on all passenger trains; but are valid going and returning only on date of issue. The train which now leaves Marquette at 5:30 p. m. for Republic will make these

An Armed Speek.

A woman in the outskirts of New York grabbed a "spook" the other night, but the disembodied spirit poked a re-

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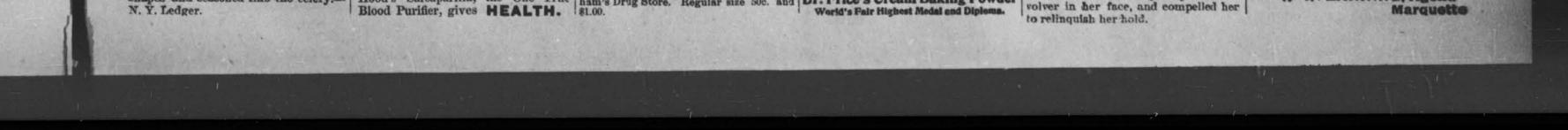
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Knocking at America's Gate-Threw a Stove Out-Storm Breaks October Rain Record.

HE RULES A GREAT BOST. United States, and inferior in rank

vainly trying to land here.

from the train to a carriage, and a procession was formed headed by a flaming motto, "Welcome," and the Isbpeming regular halleluja, blood and fire tune.

streets the procession stopped, and Judge C. R. Brown delivered a ten minute welcoming and introductory admander from his carriage.

When he had an hour for rest and rethe opera house.

On the stage with the commander

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the Rev. Feeman, after which Major and called the attention of the family Gifford led the soldiers and audience in to it. The aldermen then ran across Salvation favorite "Good Old Army."

duce the speaker, using as the basis of pany responded quickly, and in a few his remarks the parable of the rich minutes work succeeded in putting out man who gave a feast to which all his the fire. wealthy associates were invited, but to which they all refused to come on one excuse and another, thus causing the host to send his servants out into the poor and distressed as guests to his feast. It was work like this he said the Salvation Army was doing, going to the drunkard and the outcast.

The commander is a trifle above the medium height, a gaunt nervous blonde, dred stairs to his airy lookout in the partly bald. He wore a long blue coat and under it a red blouse, of the same color, but differing in cut from that worn by officers and soldiers in the local corps. He is a nervous man and 3.16 inches of water fell. In the first speaks rapidly when he once warms to eleven hours the precipitation was 1.30 his topic. He was obliged, however, to make a very noticible reference to his did considerable toward bringing the notes, whenever he came to a new subhead in his discourse.

COPY FOR EDITOR GABRIEL.

He said he was proud of his uniform, this helps us out a good deal. and proud of his position, especially "The largest rainfall ever recorded since he had been appointed to this before at this station in any twentycountry and had come to lead its gal- four hours in October was 2.60 inches. was face to face with a great opportun- month at a time is enough." ity. By the grace of God he would try to make himself known in heaven. He considered it a disgrace to any chris-tian, especially to any Salvationist, to be so unknown in heaven that when he came to die the angel at the gate would have to fumble through the records to see if his name were written in the riel, or whoever it was who edited the heavenly War Cry with some copy.

From this introduction he passed on to tell of the army, its inception, its work and its size. He only alluded to the split in the ranks caused by the withdrawing of Ballington Booth by saying that though the army had passed through a very grave crisis the work was still prosperous. He had found, he said, in his travels about the country thet found is the said found is the sa that good progress was being made in every direction, and he was pleased to be able to present so encouraging a report. Speaking of the farm colonies, he said that as an adjunct to these it had been decided to appropriate Mayor Pingree's potato patch idea and use it as a step between the city and the farm colony. The potato patch plan, he said, however, was to be made a great portion of the social scheme for India.

While on the subject of India he recited briefly his own experience as a Salvationist in that country. He landed there fourteen years ago as the leader of a band of four pioneer Salvationists. The little band met much opposition among the Hindoos, not the least of which was the opposition of the law. As the commander put it he had not only been an administrator of the law, but he had been a jailbird too, having been put in prison seven times, for in-sisting on walking the streets and hold-ing open air meetings. He said the work there now was in a flourishing condition, with thousands being brought under the army standard every year

lots to the dispatchers office and tele-Hon. D. H. Ball then arose to intro- phoned in the alarm. The hose com-

Yes, It Rained.

With the rest of the population who noticed the copious downpour of rain highways and byways to bring in the Thursday and Thursday night was the weather man. Many remarked it; he measured it.

"Yes," said Observer Patrick to a reporter who had climbed up several huntower of the government building, "it was a hard rain. It broke the record for October. From 8 o'clock Thursday morning till 7 o'clock Friday morning year up to the normal. We were about eight and a half inches below the average rainfall to date for the year. and

"The largest rainfall ever recorded

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