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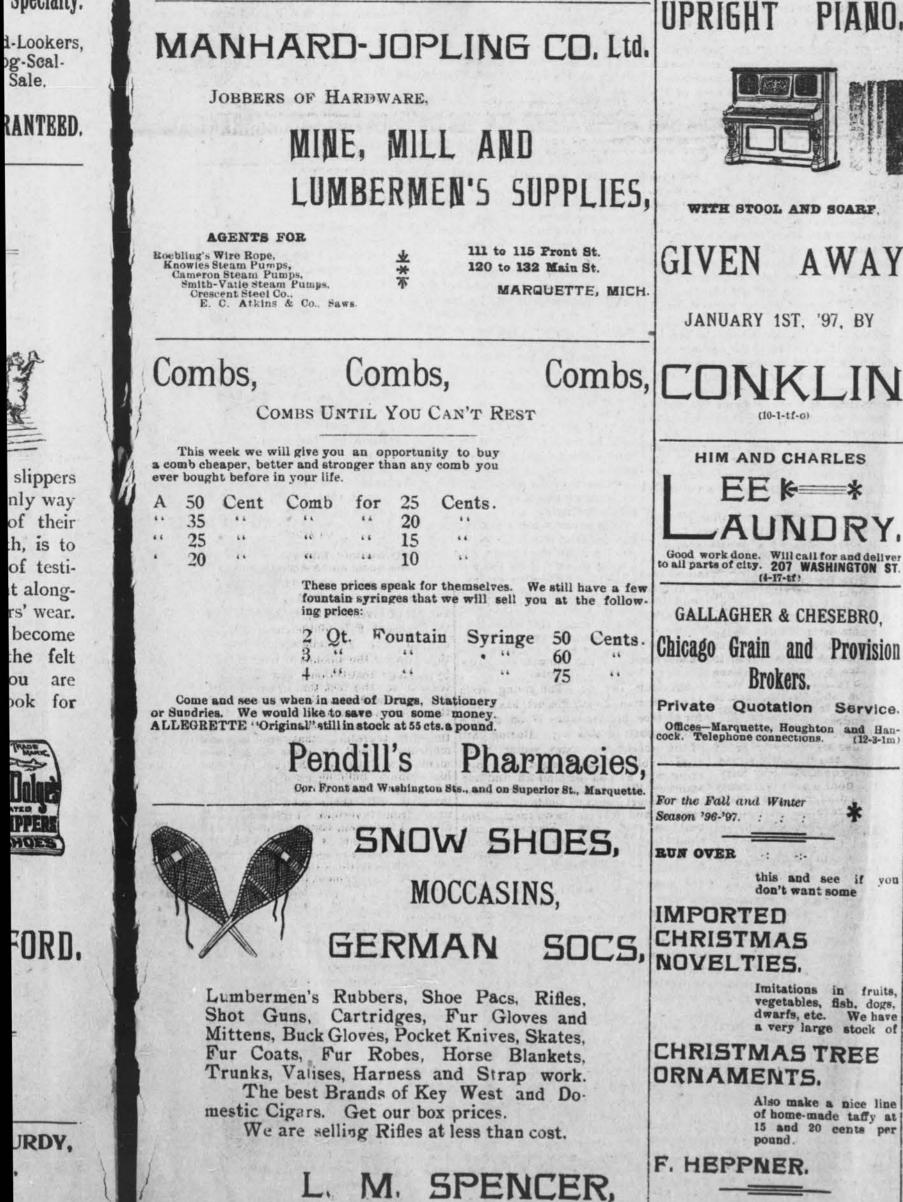
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of additional capital. It had been pice dicted that under the McKinley law the beet sugar industry would grow rap-idly, and three refineries had been built within the administration of that law, the far of a change has is the mathematical distribution of the formation of the formation of the services. but since then the fear of a change has the committee's proceedings and his As the big tower clock began to toll the

only failed to give protection to sugar number to be selected entirely to the

raisers, but discouraged the investment discretion of the president.

Any schedule on sugar which had been in force since 1860, except that of the Wilson law, Mr. Oxnard claimed, the Wilson law, t would permit a spread of beet sugar growing. Beet sugar could be produced the conference today that the commit-the conference today that the commit-Edith English became Mrs. John R. in twenty states, and under a proper tariff the United States could in fifteen years raise all the sugar necessary for The heat industry nome consumption. The beet industry so that Mr. McKinley could take what protested against rates which favored only the single state of Louisiana. No it into effect immediately upon enter-Wilson bill had proposed any sugar intimated he was anxious to have a con-Mr. Oxnard delivered an argument in

favor of a bounty, and proceeded to quote departmental reports and other authorities to show that this country and also that they were "by no means had the soil, climate, energy and hopeless as to the results" of such concapital requisite to the production of ference, when once secured. all its own sugar. Every other nation, even Sweden, which could supply itpresent at the conference, except Senself with sugar had taken every measator Hoar. ure to do so. Even little Bulgaria had iberal duties and bounties enforced

decline in prices were all operating to their credit in the treasury, but they Germany now pays 21.325 and 38.3 cents per hundred pounds export boun-Commissioner of Indian Affairs Brownties, according to the quality of the ing explained that their money now in sugar, and could afford to sell sugar in the treasury was drawing 4 per cept. pounds less than American producers authorized by congress. The delegaand occasionally sell surplus products tion will leave for the reservation Sat-

below cost. Give Americans a reason- urday, and the tribes will petition the able bounty, guaranteed to continue next congress for the payment of the principal. work wonders. America was now obliged to compete with African cheap

which carried no return cargoes. With

the wars in Cuba and the Philippines cutting off supplies from those islands, Germany was endeavoring to capture the American market. cent per pound on all sugars testing 75 his life, and a third shot grazed McIn- was perilous to the business community degrees or less; 3 cents per hundred tyre's arm. The frenzied man was im- and to the government itself. pounds additional for each degree be-tween 75 and 96 degrees. and 4 cents per hundred pounds for very addi-tional degree between 96 and 100, with killed his wife and her uncle. There one-fourth of 1 per cent. differential on was a scene of great excitement and ing was that of United States Senatorsugar above 16, Datch standard. He confusion in the court room for several elect Wellington of Maryland, who, in asked for the McKinley duty on mo minutes and a wild scramble by law-lasses, and countervailing duties against yers and spectators for places of safety. took an unqualified position against bounty-paying countries on both raw but no other persons were harmed.

proposed was ¾ cents per pound; one-fourth to go off at the end of each four years, the whole bounty to cease in twelve years.

is needed is a reasonable specific duty mission between that port and Manito-

on all imported sugar, with an addi- woe, Wis., at once. The route thus NEW YORK, Dec. 30. -At today's ses-tional discriminating duty from coun- opened will be the shortest rail line be- siof of the American Lawyers' associa-

of additional capital. It had been pre-Senator Wolcott gave the committee them. But a spirited pair of thorough-

HE SHOT TO KILL.

New Car Ferry Launched.

earnest desire to do all in his power to hour of noon the organist touched the carry into execution the promise of the keys of the pipe organ to the tune of the wedding march from Lohengrin.

out there was a mad rush forward by

The wedding party came in, the cere-mony was performed and Miss Cora

Governor and Mrs. Tanner were compelled to begin their wedding journey ing upon his duties as president. It was without learning to what extent they rates lower than from 1% to 3% cents a ference next spring and have it under tial souvenirs. So many gifts were reway by the time the tariff should be up ceived that it was decided not to unpack for consideration. It was also stated by members of the committee that they ding trip to Memphis. Among the were hopeful of securing a conference, presents received were a landau and team from a number of gentlemen residing in Chicago and an immense trunk of silver tableware from All members of the committee were the Republican state central committee. This collection of solid silver contained 348 pieces, and it is

The Crow-Creek-Sioux delegation the United States. Mr. Tanner's gift for this purpose. The cost of labor, from South Dakota has not gained its to his bride consisted of two jewels of uncertainty as to legislation, export announced object of securing the per great value and of unique design. The bounties in other countries and the capita cash payment of \$187,000 now to first was a hair ornament composed of keep capital out of investment in beet have secured the payment of about \$4 the shape of a fleur-de-lis; the other

DISCUSSED INVESTMENTS

Ex-Secretary Fairchild Speaks Before the Economic Association.

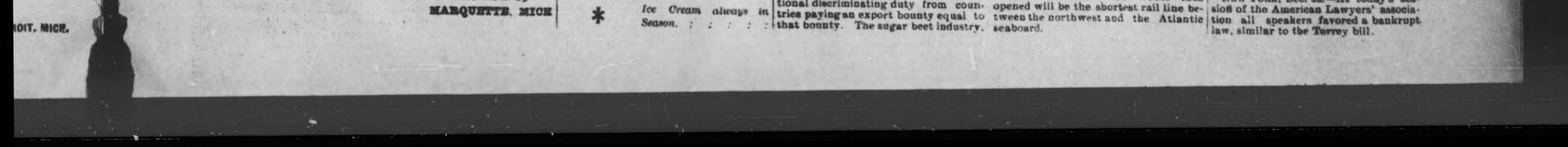
BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 .- The American Economic association today took up the subject of investments, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild leading the dislabor, as Egypt in the last fiscal year had sent \$3,257,000 worth of sugar to Jacob Fischel Runs Amuck In a St. tics showing the amount of money held to be sent solution and called at-

Louis Court Room. ST. Louis, Dec. 30.—The young wife tention to the fact that in periods of of an old man. Jacob Fischel, has a suit for divorce before Judge Wood, of the circuit court, in this city. During part thought, therefore, that greater per-Mr. Oxnard also argued in favor of the abrogation of the Hawaiian agree-ment. and strongly opposed reciprocity. He advocated a dual policy of bounty and duty. Such dual policy he said and duty. Such dual policy, he said. would increase the revenue out of which the bounty could be paid, and would encourage the sugar industry. The schedule be proposed was a duty of 1 cent per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75 bis bis cont per pound on all sugars testing 75

recognition of the insurgents by this government. Incidentally, he paid a tribute to President Cleveland, whom,

WEST BAY CITY, Mich., Dec. 30. - The fest his convictions, not only car ferry Pere Marquette, built for the in the matter of currency, but in the Herbert Myrick, president of the Fiint & Pere Marquette railway, was question of the belligerency of the Orange Judd company, spoke in the in- launched today. The new craft is be- Cuban insurgents. "Although I am a terests of the farmer. His argument lieved to be the largest and strongest Republican and partisan," said he, "I Also make a nice line was exhaustive and largely devoted to car ferry afloat, and is intended to ply concede to the president of the United of home-made taffy at showing the advantage of protection in across Lake Michigan the year round. States the credit of having checked his this country of sugar consumed here. She will carry thirty loaded cars, barty upon two great issues involving the target of the Ameri-What stands in the way of the Ameri-ican beet sugar industry, be said, was The ferry will leave for Lud-mainly European competition. What ington Saturday, going into com-mendous cheers.

MARQUETTE. MICH



and talent of the ladies of Marquette.

and their assistants in the work in the

neighboring towns, and also for . the

wide-awake liberality of the business

men who have so generously patronized

their edition of THE MINING JOURNAL.

MILITARISM IN GERMANY.

The unwise policy of the German

emperor in stimulating the arrogance

them to show their contempt for civil-

ians on every favoring occasion is creat-

ing a bitter feeling toward the army and

its imperial head among his subjects in

civil life, and preparing the way for a

revolt against the oppresive militarism

that he has built up in that country

Encouraged by his approval of their

repeated outrages on civilians, army

officers have of late sought opportun-

apparently for no other purpose than

to have a chance to use their swords on

persons who were not prepared to de-

fend themselves. Some of these en-

counters have disclosed a brutality on

the part of the officers engaged in them

that it is difficult for Americans to un-

since he ascended the throne.

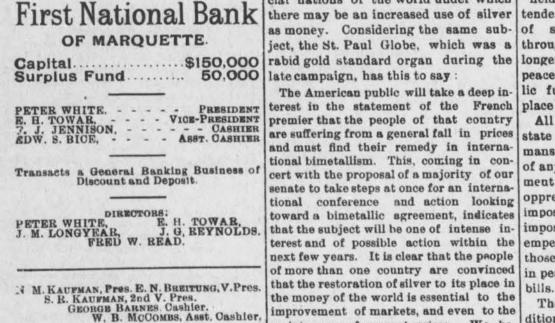


ly child. It rests with every woman whether her baby shall be healthy and happy, or puny and miserable. If during the period preceding maternity a woman takes proper care of the organs u on which the perpetu-ation of the race depends, she insures the health of herself and child. It is easy to do this. The proper medicine is at hand. Over 90,000 women have testified in writing to the value of it.

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IT is stated that farmers who raise sugar beets make between \$30 and \$40 papers which urge that the government should pay them a bounty to encourage them, in addition to that very handsome profit. It seems to us that ities for quarrels with peaceful citizens, the producers of iron ore stand in much greater need of encouragement, for they don't begin to make the profit on the money invested in their mines

that the raisers of sugar beets do on the investment their farms represent, if these figures are correct.

on terms of equality with gold.

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derstand, for nothing of the kind would It is a singular fact that there has be tolerated in this republic, where an army officer who would seek a quarrel been in this country a decided strength-

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with a civilian in that way would be ening of the belief that bimetallism is promptly punished by deprivation of the true monetary system since the late his rank and chance of promotion. In election, though the result of that election was interpreted by many to mean Germany, however, under the present that silver coinage was a dead issue in regime, such outrages are not only perpetrated with impunity, but the emour politics, and that there would be peror seems to approve of them and to no further agitation for a restoration of regard those who commit them as specsilver to its ancient status as a money metal. We have it on indisputable ially deserving of commendation.

His recent unqualified endorsement of authority that the president-elect is duelling has had a markedly bad effect very anxious to further the movement to have another international monetary on public morals, bearing its natural conference held with a view to reaching fruit in more frequent bloody and an agreement by the leading commercial nations of the world under which 'field of honor," and in an increased there may be an increased use of silver as money. Considering the same subject, the St. Paul Globe, which was a longer safe for a person employed in a at a wedding the same evening. rabid gold standard organ during the peaceful occupation to attend any publate campaign, has this to say :

lic function or frequent any public his little son. The American public will take a deep inplace where army men are likely to be. terest in the statement of the French premier that the people of that country All this is tomenting a dangerous are suffering from a general fall in prices and must find their remedy in international bimetallism. This, coming in concert with the proposal of a majority of our senate to take steps at once for an internaoppressive in Europe in the burdens it impending. tional conference and action looking imposes on its people as well as in the toward a bimetallic agreement, indicates that the subject will be one of intense in-

terest and of possible action within the emperor are encouraged to practice on ing by the open fireplace, "run down to next few years. It is clear that the people those of his subjects who are engaged of more than one country are convinced in peaceful callings, and who foot the diana in peaceful callings, and who foot the Gull again, if to-night's storm strikes ly as he passed downward.

the money of the world is essential to the The new year will open with a conimprovement of markets, and even to the maintenance of present prices. We believe that they exaggerate greatly the effect which the cessation of free coinage of unless Emperor William shall be wise silver has produced upon the prices of commodities. The great fall that has taken ways and the necessity of treating the place is accounted for by changes in the great body of the German people as cost of procuction, due partly to the opening up of enormously rich new sources of hewers of wood and haulers of water will be happy in the morning." supply and partly to new and cheaper for him and his insolent, overgrown processes in every department in the world

## SONG BEFORE SUNRISE.

The morning star is twinkling Above the ebon hill. And in the distant valley I hear the whippoorwill And like a golden galley, Abandoned to the seas, The gibbous moon is sinking Besides Hesperides.

It's up an hour before the dawn, It's up and far away: It's up to meet my own true love Upon our wedding day. of his army officers and encouraging The roses in my garden

Breathe out their fragrant breath, Like fairy children sleeping Without a thought of death; The lark is still a-dreaming Within his dewy nest, Of when the light of heaven Shall bloom upon his breast. It's up an hour before the dawn, It's up and far away; It's up to meet my own true love

Upon our wedding day Of all the days the sweetest, Oh, this glad day shall be: No care from dawn to sunset, That brings my love to me. Unclouded is the dawning, Unclouded be the close; And every hope be dimpled, And hallowed where it goes

It's up an hour before the dawn, It's up and far away; It's up to meet our own Upon our wedding day.

-Joris Van Linden, in Chicago Record. THE LIGHT-KEEPER'S SON.

A long, narrow strip of land belonging to the Canadian government and jutting out into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was, at the time I write of. known by the appropriate title of Cape Hurricane.

On account of the dangerous condition of the coast, a magnificent light- Despite the fearful roaring of the temhouse had been built at the extreme point of the cape, and hard by stood the cottage of the keeper, an old seafaring man, named Samuel Johnstone.

Besides two daughters, he had four sons, the youngest of whom, Hale, aged fatal encounters on the misnamed 14 years, is the hero of my story.

One day in the early part of Septemtendency toward bullying on the part ber, the boys and girls, with the excepof swaggering wearers of swords tion of Hale, drove about ten miles inthroughout the empire, until it is no land, for the purpose of being present

Samuel Johnstone, who was a widower, was consequently left alone with

As night approached, the former perceived, with some anxiety, that the sky state of the popular mind, for the Ger- was overcast by heavy clouds, that a mans do not take kindly to oppression cold, wet wind was blowing from the him where he lay. of any kind, and the imperial govern- north, and the experienced mariner at ment is fast becoming one of the most once concluded that a great storm was

"Hale," he said, entering the cottage impositions the uniformed pets of its and addressing the boy, who was readthe cove and pull up your skiff high and

shake the very battlements of heaven. The wind howled like a savage monster in search of prey, and flung foam-crested waves upon the beach, like packs of yelping wolves whose white fangs glittered through the darkness.

The door was left open. He listened. Book tells us we have always with us. against his side as he felt for the key.

to lock the wreckers out when they came down, and then to repair what ginning of each season there is usually damage they might have done to the | a goodly supply of clothing that is too lamp. But, alas, the key was gone!

For an instant Hale was confused and disappointed, but it was not long before he had contrived another plan which he determined to put into execution. At all hazards he would follow the wreckers to the top of the lighthouse.

Trusting to his perfect knowledge of every nook and cranny in the premises, Hale, with the stealthy motion of a cat, it over. In nine cases out of ten they ascended the steep, narrow, winding stains. some perfunctory manner for younger

For the first time in his experience they creaked beneath his weight.

> Up, up he went, every slight noise sending a thrill of terror through his frame; up past loopholes, which now admitted no single ray of light; up, until the second last round was nearly completed, and then he stopped.

What was it that made him shiver as though afflicted with an ague? What caused him to crouch down in the inky the old standard establishments may darkness, scarcely three feet from the bottom of the last, rickety flight of stairs? He held his breath and listened. pest without, Hale distinctly heard the low murmur of voices, and the loud, echoing sound of descending footsteps.

He recognized the wreckers. One was an Indian, the other Miles Parker, a white man, and both suspicious and dangerous characters.

"Ugh!" exclaimed the former, as he paused on the last step. "Me hear um noise! 'Sh!"

The sharp-eared Indian had detected the almost suppressed breathing of Hale. The brave boy never moved a muscle, but the beating of his heart was

painful in that fearful moment. Two steps to one side, and either one of the men would have trampled upon

Would they make a search? Would they strike a light?

"Go on, you coward!" said Parker, impatiently. "There ain't no human bein' but them in the cottage within miles of us. Go on, I tell you!" "Ugh! White man, him fool!" the In-

dian answered, mutternig discontented-Parker followed, and soon their echo-

THE OLD CLOTHES CLOSET.

It Contains Many Things That May Be Turned to Account.

Almost every household has an old clothes closet where clothing which has passed its first stage of usefulness Hale quickly removed his shoes as he is hung preparatory to being made over gained the entrance of the lighthouse. or sent away to those whom the Good Eoth men ascended the stairs. The It is almost impossible in a large family boy's heart beat with great thumps to prevent this stock of goods accumulating. It is not always possible to If he could secure it, it would be easy make over or clean garments as fast as we are through with them. At the begood to throw away. We hesitate to give such clothing away for fear of hurting the feelings of some unfortunate one, who, with lack of means, also lacks that mysterious faculty of making the best use of everything that comes in her possession. There are very few poor people who understand how to clean old clothing properly and make wear it for a short time, as it is soiled and shabby, and then cut it down in

> The art of cleaning and of dyeing woolen clothes is one every housewife ought to possess. The great establishments charge so much for this work that it hardly pays to employ them unless the goods are exceptionally valuable. Some of these professional workmen do their work carelessly, though always be relied upon. The housewife who can do her own work not only saves money, but sometimes vexation of spirit over improperly finished work. It is not an uncommon thing for irresponsible dyers to dye their cloth without cleaning it. The soiled spot soon works through the surface of color, and the garment is in a far worse condition than it was before it was colored, for the spot has become set and cannot now be removed.

ones.

The vast majority of clothing in the old clothes closet does not need dyeing, but merely cleaning and turning. In spite of the convenient fashion of cleaning a garment without dipping it there are limits to this kind of work. Men's clothes, jackets and simply made garments that are not faded or badly worn can be treated in this way. Elaborately made gowns and any garments where there are a multitude of plaitings or gathers should be thoroughly ripped and brushed free from the dust that always settles in such places.

A woolen garment that is badly worn and faded may sometimes be cleaned and turned and prove as useful at its second wearing as it was before. Rip every seam, brush them carefully. In some cases it will need some scraping as well as brushing in order to remove the matted rolls of wool that accumt late in the inside of garments next the lining. After all the threads of sewing, as well as the dust, are removed, clean it with soap-bark. Apply this with a small soft scrubbing brush and rinse the cloth thoroughly in two or three waters. Wring it. Hang it on the line. and when it is partially dry, press it dry on the wrong side. Where the cloth is white or of a delicate color, it may be better to wash it in the same way, using run their ships upon the rocks. The a soft scrubbing brush and a lather of plan of the wreckers was perfect in its any good white soap. There are a great many standard brands, and none are better than those made at home by welltried recipes. Grease spots on woolen clothes should be removed before cleanwater and benzine. An obstinate grease spot must be steamed and cleaned while waste of time to make them over. A box of second-hand clothing may be made trebly valuable to those to whom it is sent if a little care is bestowed upon it. The tired mother of a large family of children, whose time is spent obtaining bread for her little ones, can seldom take time to make over the little gown sent her in such a box. It is actually more profitable for her to buy the miserable quality of cloth she can get for the pittance she has to spend than to properly brush and clean and make over a second-hand dress. Sewing circles who prepare boxes of clothing this work, so their gifts are doubly valuable .-- N. Y. Tribune.

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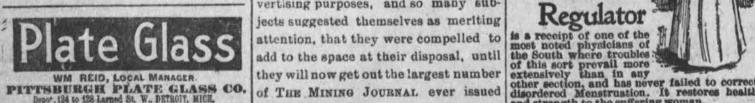


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army. of economics. Where you can explain a phenomenon by facts, it is more natural TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH. than to discard facts as secondary and give

Gad Effects of Too Much Candor in an the first place to theories. It is indisput-Aristocratic Mansion. able on the other hand that if this tendency Two fair young girls sat in a dainty to lower prices is incident to the increased

boudoir gazing into each other's eyes, efficiency of human labor, due to the says the New York Herald. mechanical discovery and invention, then

"We are such good friends, Marcia," it would be best for the world, as tending to maintain a desirable equilibrium, to said one, "and we can afford to say to each other just what we think. Now, counterbalance this tendency, as far as may be, by such action as would assist in I have such a splendid scheme. Suppreventing prices from going still lower. pose we start out to-day by telling each It is conceivable that the fall might be to other the exact truth, without regard some extent checked by the admission to to any question of politeness."

the currency of the world of the world's 'How perfectly lovely, Lobelia," available silver product, if that could be cooed the younger girl of the two. coined at an agreed-upon ratio which "Let's begin right away. What do would insure its international circulation you think of me?"

"I think," said Marcia, "that you are almost as pretty as you think you are, and when you don't try to be you are the most charming girl in the world." "How awfully good of you," rejoined the other, "and do you know that when you came in I was thinking that you looked just like one of those big feather dusters which had taken a notion to paper will be entirely the work of walk? Only your feet are so very large talented ladies of Marquette, aided by that the illusion was not quite perfect." Two disheveled young women, with their faces cross lined by scratches, were taken out of that aristocratic mansion five minutes later and hurried in an ambulance to the nearest hospital

## Mushroom Society.

A society for the study of mushrooms has been organized in Philadelphia. It had happened which made the boy's will meet every two weeks, and members will read papers on such topics as "Mushrooms That Have Helped Me." The organizers say that there are about 235 edible kinds of mushrooms to be Four wreckers, awkwardly disguised found around Philadelphia, and that with masks of canvas, had captured and tons of the delicious food go to waste, bound the keeper, wresting from him simply because people have a horror of what are known as toadstools, only four of the lighthouse. kinds of which are really poisonous.

Woman's Diseases

Are as peculiar as unavoidable, and cannot be itsonsed or treated as we do those to which the entire human family is subject. Menstruation

entire human family is su sustains such important re-lations to her health, that when Suppressed, Irregular or Painful, she soon be-comes languid, nervous and irritable, the bloom leaves her cheek and very grave complications arise unless regularity and vigor is restored to these organs. Theirs has been no light undertaking, for it has grown on their hands from the beginning, until now they are getting out a paper of twenty pages, whereas at the start they had counted

on one of only eight. But as their Bradfield's work progressed there were so many who desired to use the edition for ad-Female vertising purposes, and so many sub-

Regulator jects suggested themselves as meriting

gives augury of trouble for the empire swift and beautiful little pleasure-boat giving on his lips, for the danger was for the world. "I'll take care of the enough to discover the error of his Sea Gull. Will you light the lamp?" "Yes. Hurry up, my boy; for the storm is breaking already. God help free and intelligent men, instead of as those at sea to-night! The wreckers

her."

It may be well to remark here that along the barren shores of Cape Hurricane were scattered the cabins of fugitive Indians, outcasts from their tribes, and here and there might be seen the shanty of some fisherman, who could act also the roles of smuggler and wrecker when occasion required.

Hale found his task of placing the Sea Gull beyond danger more difficult than he imagined.

Hence, it was some time before he was ready to return to the cottage, and when he turned his steps in that direction, the wind was howling dismally, the waves were already lashed into a fury, and the spray from the rocks dashed over the boy, drenching him to the skin.

The lighthouse lamp, constructed on the revolving plan, now flashed its radiance through the intense darkness of the night, at intervals of a minute's duration.

I love a lighthouse, whether glistening white and beautiful, kissed by the purling ripples of a gentle sea, and bathed in the golden sunshine of a summer day, or standing firm and invincible, lashed by the angry surge, breasting the tempest's wrath, and lifting its fire-crowned head into the black, thundering midnight sky. To me it is at once an emblem of the infinite peace which accompanies virtue, and of the grand, sublime courage which resists temptation.

Hale stopped suddenly with an exclamation of surprise and fear as he approached the cottage. Something blood run cold, and drove the ruddy color from his healthy face.

He crept up to the window and looked in. One glance, and he understood all. at the same time the great iron key

These men, for the sake of the booty cast up by the hungry, merciless waves, intended to sacrifice hundreds of human lives

A thrill of horror ran through the boy's frame as he thought of the enormity of the crime that these men were about to commit. A cold perspiration broke over his brow, and he trembled like a leaf.

He crouched down in the shadows under the window-sill, and in a few seconds had regained his presence of mind. His father was helpless. It was his duty to act-to outwit these mento save hundreds of lives now at the mercy of the wreckers.

Hale had not long to wait. Two men were left to guard the prostrate form of old Samuel Johnstone, while two others cautiously left the cottage, and ran swiftly toward the lighthouse. The key turned in the lock, and both

entered. The next instant Hale had follower! them.

"All right, father," the boy replied, ing footsteps died away in the distance, dition of affairs in Germany which with alacrity, for he would not lose his and Hale rose, with a prayer of thankspast

Quickly he ran up the last flight of stairs, and one glance showed him all. The wreckers had not extinguished the lamp, but simply broken the revolving apparatus. In another lighthouse further down the coast the light was stationary. Pilots, therefore, would naturally mistake one for the other, and diabolical ingenuity and in its certainty of success. Hale, however, was equal to the occa-

sion. Closing the heavy door of the little circular apartment, he bolted and | ing them with about equal parts of hot barred it firmly. This was scarcely the work of a minute. Then, standing on a stool, he found-oh, joy of joys!-that hot. It does not usually pay to wash he could reach the lamp, and move it and make over common cotton lining. easily with his hands-in fine, that he These are so inexpensive that it is a himself could perform the work of the revolving apparatus.

"One, two, three, four, five, six," he counted, with the regularity of a clock, until he reached "60," and then the briliant light flashed out upon the darkness, and many a pilot, miles away upon the bosom of the stormy gulf, saw the vell-known signal and steered his vessel accordingly.

It is scarcely necessary to relate how the infuriated wreckers, vowing vengeance upon the person who had outwitted them, ran up the narrow stairway and flung themselves again and again upon the stout barrier which sep- for those who need them usually do all arated them from the heroic boy. Suffice it to say that amid the howling of the storm, the curses, threats and pistol shots of the baffled ruffians, five feet

away from him, Hale calmly and precisely continued counting the weary

minutes of that long, terrible night. His arms ached; his limbs could scarcely support him; he was almost overcome with fatigue; but he never flinched-he stood with invincible determination at his post of duty, saving by his exertions the property of anxious merchants and the lives of storm-tossed

marines. And when the anger of the storm subsided and the sun rose in the east, flinging its glorious radiance over the spark ling waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, it flashed brightly on the sails of many ships, which, but for the heroism of a little toy, would have been shattered

on the cruel rocks of Cape Hurricane. The wreckers, who had made their escape before daylight, were afterward captured and punished as they deserved to be--by imprisonment for a long term of years.

When Hale, on descending from the ighthouse in the morning, released his father, the latter wept tears of joy in thanking Heaven for so heroic and noble-hearted a son.

Later the little fellow received a bronze medal for heroism from the government.

Even at this day, visitors to Cape Hurricane, hearing this story told, unite in applauding the grand and noble deed, and in calling down blessings upon the hero, Hale Johnstone, the lightkeeper's son.-Golden Days.

-Yorktown, where Cornwallis was bemmed in and compelled to capitulate, Jaunty Coats.

The fur coats that are worn are short, rarely over 30 inches long, and are exceedingly smart and jaunty. They have wide turned-back revers which are often faced with a contrasting fur. This cannot be counted among the newest styles, as it was in fashion last winter. The very newest jackets fasten under a flap and are rather on the plan, so far as cut and fit are concerned, of the little covered coat made last spring. The sleeves are decidedly smaller and on the coat sleeve pattern. Furs are so treated now that it is possible to have jackets fit more closely, and the seams are not nearly so bulky as they were in olden times. Eton jackets and boleros of fur are novel and stylish. They are not so warm as the short coats, but they are more dressy and useful. At all events, they are infinitely warmer than the fur capes, which in many respects are a delusion and a snare. Persian lamb and sealskin are the favorite furs used in these fancy jackets, but the other kinds are sometimes seen. Mink and sable are used for this purpose, also krimmer and even ermine; but this latter fur is too conspicuous for street wear .- St. Louis Republic.

Rice Flour Cookies.

One-half pound ground rice, one-half bound of rice flour dried and sifted, one pound of powdered sugar, half a pound of butter, four eggs, juice and half the grated rind of one lemon, one tablespoonful orange-flower water. Beat yolks and whites very lightly; then add sugar to the yolks, beat ten minutes; edd the orange-flower water and lemon, lastly the flour and whites alternately

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## Val Blatz Brewing Co. It has resumed its position and desce

of Day.

### Give Him Cause to Remember His Wedding Day.

HAD FUN WITH THE GROOM.

Walter Record, who was married the other day, was a member of the famous Old Bachelor club of Elwood, Ind., and when he arrived with his bride the other evening the arrangements had all been made to punish him as a deserter from the club, as is the custom when a member marries, and he was met at the train by a delegation of about 40 of the members, who formed a double line and made the weddingers march between them to the waiting

mine of wealth to its possessor. cab. Later in the evening the gang got a hay wagon and a crockery crate for a cage and drove out to the home of the victim and arrested him on a warrant



## FITTING UP THE ROCK-HOUSE.

New Machinery Being Put in Place at the Red Jacket Shaft.

The work of putting up the mammoth day evening elected the following how far his blocks of marble would carrock-house, which is also a shaft house, is officers for the ensuing year: Chief, in progress at the Red Jacket shaft at the Charles McLellan; chieftan, John Mc-Calumet & Hecla mine. The building Leilan; past chief, James McKenzie; covering the mouth of the shaft, which is chaplain, Rev. Daniel Stalker; secre-the deepest in the world-4,900 feet-is by tary, Dugale McKinnon; financial secrefar the largest structure of its kind ever built in this or any other country, being more than 100 feet square and over 130 feet in height, and built altogether of steel, of which, in round numbers, it required 1,100 tons\_anough to furnish to

which, in round numbers, it required 1,100 tons—enough to furnish the skeleton of a very respectable Chicago sky-scraper. This monstrous building is now being fitted with the machinery for its work, some sixty men being employed on the job. The S. J. Williams: watchman, J. H. Even in the old days sculptors re-sorted to more artificial and prosaic methods for the evolution of their ideas in bronze and marble. When we look upon a finished marble statue we rarely think of the time and sixty men being employed on the job. The S. J. Williams; watchman, J. H. Pierce; carpenters are putting in the floors and the sentry, J. H. Driscoll; manager, Wil bins for the rock, and also erecting the liam Polkinghorn; physician, Dr. A. F. great pulley stands which will carry the big Fischer: representative to state camp. hoisting cables from the engine house to William Polkinghorn; alternate, D. K. Macdonald. the shaft.

The shaft-house will have two independent triple expansion engines of 350-horse power each for the sole purpose of crushing the rock after it is brought from the mine, for which purpose eight small and trip. four large crushers have been ordered. four large crushers have been ordered On Sunday last the choir of St. The smaller crushers are only relatively Cecelia's church. South Lake Linden. significant, while the four large ones will presented the pastor, Rev. Father Cabe the largest ever built. Each of the lat- wichi, with a beautiful cane. ter is capable of taking within its ponderous jaws a mass of rock two feet wide and deep by three feet long and crushing it into small fragments as easily as a strong place of business was closed yesterday. man might do the same with a lump of sugar. No other rock-house ever built has so many crushers, and the capacity of one of the larger machines is such that it can take the contents of a skip-load of rock, tined

weighing ten tons, and pass it through the jaws in fragments before the skip dumping it has resumed its position and descended Work will be begun next week on the building of the cageways down the shaft. luncheon was served.

These are the timbers upon which the cages, or elevators, ascend and descend, Their Price Varies According to the Time and are to be built altogether of Georgia yellow pine strips, each five inches square,

The diamond-backed terrapin is an and of which it will require between view is constantly making improvearistocratic denizen of Chesapeake bay, eleven and twelve miles to furnish the six ments. A present a force of men is encompartments, each nearly a mile in gaged in repainting and repairing the and worth aimost its weight in gold to depth. The ten-ton cages for the com- lower floor, which, when completed, the epicure of the fashionable cafe. partments are now being built in the east. will present an attractive appearance. The diamond-backed terrapin is only Some minor changes will be made in the Next spring Mr. Taylor intends to build another name for a small species of winding apparatus of the two great an addition to the hotel, to be used for turtle, and time was when the colored double engines-one known as the Minong office purposes, and to enlarge the dinpeople of Maryland ate them after and Siscowit, the other as the Pontiac and ing room to twice its present capacity. roasting them in their shells, and never Mesnard, each of 4,000 horse-power. Some dreamed of their value as food for a royal menu. Now, a terrapin farm is a

idea of the wonderful size of these engines may be formed from the weight of their parts, the engine beam of each weighing A true story is told of a poor negro 64,920 pounds, the cylinder 25,500 pounds,

fisherman who chanced upon a nest of engine bed 76,107 pounds and the main diamond backs near Tangier island in pedestal bed plates 150,722 pounds each. 1893. In four hours he took out \$1,200 These engines are designed to hoist the

pieces directly from rough blocks of marble without any preparatory studies or models; but, then, the great Florentine was a genius, and his knowl-

Lodges Choose Officers.

Bannock camp, Sons of Scotland, of Calumet, at its annual meeting Tues- ous, but he sometimes miscalculated in connection.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

YELLOW PREVAILS.

Nature's Favorite Autumnal Tint Is Much

in Vogue.

Yellow is a favorite color this season.

ry him in the realization of his ideas. It has been followed by few, on account of the colossal difficulties involved in earrying it out, and few sculptors would consider themselves competent to attack a mass of stone and carve therefrom 'a figure almost breathing with life. Even in the old days sculptors re-

> labor that has been expended on it. First, a model must be made, but even preliminary to this the sculptor puts his ideas in the form of a rough "sketch" in clay or wax, according to the delicacy required.

THE SCULPTOR'S WORK.

Well as Artist. It is said of Michael Angelo that he

The model appeared to him superflu-

Here the main points are rapidly molded in, and some idea is obtained of R. R. Goodell of Houghton returned how the statue will look when it is vesterday from an extended western finished. A passing thought, an idea, is in this way fixed, and is more carefully worked up in the model.

As a rule, the first model is small, and is of elay or wax, and at first consists of a nucleus of tow or some such ma-A. Kauth of Hancock suffered a reterial, on which the clay is laid. Bit by lapse Tuesday evening and his condibit it is built up, until by trimming and tion has again become serious. His adding, flattening and rounding off, the figure comes to assume its proper pro-A child of Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan of Ripleyville was taken down with portions.

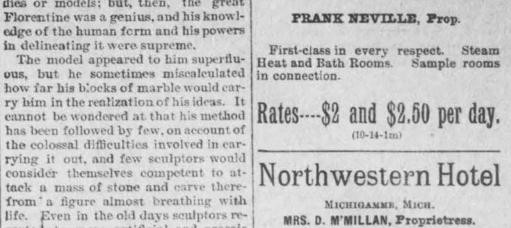
diphtheria Tuesday. The family, com-The rough outlines of the "sketch" are developed, new ideas are added. prising six children, has been quaranothers are altered and by degrees the re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lean of Calumet alization of the sculptor's thoughts be-

were tendered a farewell surprise party gins to appear in the clay. by a number of their friends and old In the actual manipulation great care neighbors Tuesday evening. The Fifth must be taken that the elay is of the Regiment band furnished music, and proper consistence and possesses the requisite amount of moisture, other-Landlord Taylor, of the Taylor

wise it may become dry and crack. House, Calumet, is bound that his hostelry will compare favorably with any in the county, and with that end in the clay crumbles to pieces. In this way the labor of months may in a few minexperience which many sculptors have had.

> To guard against this the clay must from time to time be moistened, and when work is finished for the day the model must be carefully covered with N. B. WALKER, damp cloths. In this way accidents may be prevented.

When large models have to be made extra precautions must be taken against drying. The nucleus must be made strong, of iron rods along the Notwithstanding that it is the hue of lines where there is least support, as in jealousy, of decadent literature, of bil- the case of outstretched arms or legs,



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ABOUT TERRAPIN.

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## CONTRACT FOR A BIG SCHOONER Vessel 400 Feet in Length to Be Built

This Winter at South Chicago.

The contract for the largest schooner the other day by the Chicago Shipbuilding company. The new boat will be 376 feet keel, 46 feet beam and 26 er now in lake service is the James Nasmyth, built this season at Bay City by the Rockefeller fleet. She is ten feet shorter and two feet narrower than the new craft. The new boat will be built for the

James Corrigan fleet of Cleveland and will go into the iron ore trade. This contract makes five vessels to be built at South Chicago during the coming winter and early spring. Between 1,200 and 1,400 men will be employed for the next six months in their construction.

Born on Christmas Day. On December 25 there were born Sir Isaac Newton, William Collins, the English poet: Richard Parson, the great critic and classical scholar.



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worth, and stopped only when too ex- ten-ton cages at an average speed of hausted to work.

Terrapins "in pound" present an in- an hour, and if pushed can perform more teresting, but by no means an appetiz- rapid work. ing appearance. The pound is a place The shaft is now down to its full depth. the markets. The farms where they the property of the mine. There are now are cultivated are flooded with sea wa- 200 feet of water in the bottom of the ter, so that the little object preserves shaft, which would require about three its delicatessen qualities unimpaired. by those who purchase terrapin. They are careful to observe that the extreme tip or muzzle is not injured, that the bottom of the feet is not worn off, that the head is prettily shaped-small, thin and pointed, and the eyes brilliant. The feet should be small and slender. Cooking terrapin properly is such an

art that only a chief or a Marylander should be permitted to give instruc-

tions. To begin with, the first rule is a challenge to the humane society: Big Horn mountains. A rancher in the ever built on the lakes was announced "Plunge the terrapin alive into boiling valley set a trap for panthers, which he water." Then "boil until the skin and thought had been stealing his sheep. toenails come off." When the rudi- The trap was of steel, extra large and mentaries and vitals are disposed of, heavy, and baited with mutton. Four feet deep. The length over all will the rich, sweet meat, which is better days in succession the rancher visited be nearly 400 feet. The largest schoon- than chicken or canvasback duck, or the trap, and found nothing. He frogs' legs, is stewed and prepared omitted the fifth day, and when he with an affinitive sauce, and a "dish of tame on the sixth he heard a groaning Madeira," or "a little good sherry," and sound. He found that every bush within one recipe a pint of pale brandy, to in five yards had been torn up by the which a match shall be set when it is roots, the ground itself looked as if it turned over the terrapin," are added to bad been plowed, and the trap was

make the delicacy complete. novation of art.

On the terrapin farms of the Chesapeake a peculiar sport is indulged in by the men, called "terrapin racing." The turtles are let loose in a room, where at one end a bot fire is blazing, protected by a guard. They all begin a scramble for the light and warmth, the men betting on particular ones. They have no continuity of purpose, and are likely to branch off in a dozen devious routes, but the terrapin that first puts

its nose against the fire wins the race. Terrapin are rated according to their value with a family pedigree tag, which simply gives the name of the state whence they come. First on the list for its terrapin is Chesapeake bay. Next comes Long Island. Then Virginia, Charleston and Savannah, Florida, Mobile and the gulf follow. Mississippi

and North Carolina and other points south furnish excellent terrapin. Now for prices. Eighty dollars a dozen is not considered high for choice terrapin at certain seasons and on spe-

cial occasions. A modest housekeeper saw one crawling over some lobsters in a fish market, and out of curiosity inquired the price.

"What time is it?" asked the marketman, looking at his watch. "You may have it for three dollars, but if it was six o'clock to-night and I only had that one, I should have to charge you more. L expect some in at any moment."-Detroit Free Press.

the American woman has decided that a stable basis. 30,000 feet per minute, or thirty-five miles she will wear yellow this autumn and

winter. You may see yellow velvets, where the fishermen keep the turtles which is equal to the lowest point at store windows, and inside on the coun- ward, from studies arranged on lay figuntil they are shipped to some city to which the mineral lode will be found on ters, you may find many, many more. mres. The merchant scents the fancy of his

weeks to hoist. From present indications she wants some certain thing, there it for the final piece of work. Where the There are certain rules understood the shaft will not begin producing copper is in the stores ready to her hand. for two years yet. There is no occasion for hurry, as the mine has plenty of other mineral-bearing ground, and the Red Jacket shaft, sunk and equipped at a cost approximating \$4,000,000, has been planned and executed mainly as a protective reother accident should temporarily disable the older workings.

### A Pair of Panthers.

en who prepare new styles are ingen-Smut creek is a small stream in the gone. Following the sounds he saw

The only people who can cook the the tips of the cars of an animal behind terrapin as it demands are the Mary- a rock. He made a careful detour, with land cooks, who learned from the col- rifle cocked, and finally came upon, not to learn that these are shades of yellow After the choice of a suitable block ored people, and their secret of success one, but two panthers. One had its the other.

## How They Did a Mile.

It is said that a hurricane holds the best time record for one mile, covering mentioned luncheons and teas. There marked points on the plaster east is acthe distance in half a minute. Then a balloon has done the mile in 40 seconds. The third place is held by a railroad engine in 53.57 seconds. Then we have in their order the following performances: A 2-year-old horse in 1 minute 36:40 seconds; a torpedo boat in 1 minute 37:69 seconds; a cyclist on the track, in 1 minute 44.20 seconds; an American pacing horse, in 2 minutes 1.5 seconds; an American trotting horse, in 2 minutes 3.75 seconds; a Fen country skater, with a flying start, in 3 minutes; a professional runner, in 4 minutes 12.75 seconds; a single scull rower, in 5 minutes; a walker, in 6 minutes 23 seconds; a punter, in 11 swimmer, in 26 minutes 8 seconds; while the same man took nearly 2 minutes longer to swim a mile in the sca (29 minutes 7.5 seconds).

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iousness and other unpleasantness, and the rods must be properly fixed in

At first the figures are modeled nude, and full regard is paid to all anatomical details. The drapery is added after-Houghton. silks, cloths and other fabrics in the details. The drapery is added after-

When the model is finished according customers afar off, and by the time my to the taste of the sculptor, a second lady has quite made up her mind that one is made of the exact size intended statue is to be made of bronze, the full-It is not only in dresses and linings size model is an absolute necessity, as of mantles that the Chinese hue will be the casting in bronze is made from the found. It will appear in millinery in model, and it reproduces the latter in many shapes and shades. Ribbons are every detail.

as easily made of yellow as of any other | Where the statue is to be of marble, color, and feathers and laces can be yel- the final model need not necessarily serve ground for the mine in case fire or lowed with equal facility. There will be full size, and many sculptors prefer be many shades and each shade will working from small, highly finished have a different name, distinctive models. Usually, however, a full-sized and generally odd. The men and wom- model is made in clay.

The esulptor can still alter or modify ious and can think of all kinds of desig- his original design, bringing certain nations for variation of the same color. | features into greater prominence, sub-So we have "old colonial yellow," "tip duing others.

of the canary's wing," "crushed lemon," When the model is finished, a cast of "autumn leaf," "buttercup," "brim- it is taken in plaster, and this latter is stone," "old ivory," "golden sands," used as the final model, and, with it as "golden rod," and dozens of others. a guide, the block of marble is carved Most of these shades are attractive, and by skilled workmen. This is an art none is downright ugly, so long as one which has been carried to a high de- On the Boston New York likes yellow at all. It is a peculiarity gree of perfection in Italy, and the of yellow that certain shades of it can workmen of Carrara are famous.

be worn by either blondes or brunettes. The sculptor makes his model in clay The rich effect of yellow in conjunction and takes a plaster cast, and then sends with dark hair and bright brunette it to the works of current to him for Copper

that are most becoming to their com- of stone, a most important piece of is to handle it as little as possible and to leg in the trap, the other was licking plexions. It is the intention to use yel- work has to be done, namely, the markserve it from the dish in which it was the trapped panther, as a cat would her low a great deal in connection with ing of certain points on the plaster cast cooked, thus preserving its native juices kitten. The rancher shot the untrapped brown in dresses and hats this autumn. and the determination of similar points and aromas. The dash of wine is an in- panther, and then easily dispatched It is a pretty combination, the yellow in the marble. Various methods and showing up bright and distinctive instruments have been recommended

pointed luncheons can be imagined. It must be cut or drilled is determined with great accuracy.

In this way all prominent points are marked out, and holes are drilled to the required depth and the intervening marble chiseled away, at first roughly, then with greater and greater care, till the marble begins to assume its finished shape.

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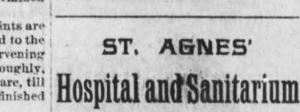
showing up bright and distinctive against a dark brown background, Among other directions in which yel-low will be the dominant color must be mentioned luncheons and teas. There will be yellow luncheons and yellow teas. The charming effect of yellow lamp shades, and yellow ribbons setting off the pure white napery of well-ap-pointed luncheons can be imagined. It



164 EAST DIVISION STREET., WISCONSIN.

<sup>1</sup> hireling, another the fine work. Finally, a stage is reached when it passes into the hands of the sculptor himself and he it is who puts the lines of genius. Athough the workers in Carrara are clever, they seldom are gifted enough to supply the finishing touches which give the characteristics of the great sculptors themselves.—London Sketch.
Classification Wanted.
"Sir," said the gentleman with the distinguished air, "I am a poet." "Yee," responded the gentleman with the chin whiskers. "Campaign, disiector magazine?"—Indianapolis Journal
A private Water-Cure Setablishment of and General Hospital for the treatment of sisters of St. Agnes. Both surgical and medical cases received. All forms of treatment employed. The Water-Cure Department of the supply the finishing touches which distinguished air, "I am a poet." "Terms: Private roomas, board and nursing. Terms: Private roomas, board and nursing. Terms:

(10-14-3m) SISTERS OF ST. AGNES.



will be even better than the pink, which

tions. On a dark afternoon, too, yellow decorations will brighten up a room almost as much as the rays of sunshine

NASHVILLE RAILBOAD GREATLY

ules of the Louisville & Nashville railroad minutes, 28 seconds; a fresh water to Florida and Gulf Coast points, in effect Dec. 20, are faster than ever before op-erated by this most progressive line. This was the pioneer company to operate through sleeping car lines from the north

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder We-Id's Fair Highest Award.

> has so long held sway at these func-

FAST TIME SOUTH. WINTER SCHEDULES OF THE LOUISVILLE & IMPROVED. Information comes to us that the sched-

## to Forida points, and each year the schedule and facilities are improved upon. For the season of 1896-7 the system is almost perfect. Winter tourists taking this line to southern points will have an opportunity of visiting the Tennessee Centennial Expo-sition at Nashville on their return in the spring. Write to Mr. C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent. Louisville, Ky., for particulars as to schedule and arrange-(12-31-9t) ments.



## DAUNTLESS OFF FOR CUBA.

Noted Filibustering Steamer Gives the U. S. Revenue Cutters

the Slip.

TO PICK UP ABANDONED THREE FRIENDS EXPEDITION.

The Treasury Department Finally Granted Clearance Papers, but the Vessel Sailed Before the Decision to Do So Was Reached.

GONE ON A "WRECKING" TRIP.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Yesterday the secretary of the treasury received a telegram from the collector at Jackhad been made to clear the well known for Neuvitas, Cuba. with a cargo of an active part in the rebellion. arms. This morning the secretary wired the collector that if the master of the vessel and consignors of the cargo fully comply with the laws concerning the manifest and take the oath required by law, he might grant clearance. Neuvitas is on the northern coast of Cuba, and is occupied by Spanish forces. Therefore he thought the required oath could not be taken. There are severe penalties for violation of the oath in stating the port to which the vessel is bound.

Late this afternoon the collector of customs at Jacksonville wired the secretary of the treasury that the steamer Commodore had applied for clearance upon practically the same statement of facts as in the case of the Dauntless. In response, the secretary wired permission to issue papers to the Commodore in substantially the same terms as were named in the former case. Up to the hour of closing the department no information had been received as to the movements of either vessel, or whether the conditions imposed had been accepted.

JACKSONVILLE, Fis., Dec. 30.-The steamer Dauntless, which the government granted permission to clear for a Cuban port with a cargo of munitions of war, is not in port at present. The owner says she has gone on a "wrecking" trip and may not return for a week. The Dauntless gave the revenue cutters the slip, going out of the river from one of the shallow channels. and this aroused the suspicion that the vessel is again on a filibustering trip. The owners say the vessel will be formally cleared for Cuba as soon as it shall return.

The steamer Commodore has also been granted permission to clear with postponed for a week. arms, and will do so in the morning. The rather anomalous fact is presented capital is \$300,000 and the undivided

Europe desires the establishment of re-forms in that island. Senor Sagasta is PASSENGER TRAINS LATE. also quoted as saying he believes Senor Canovas del Castillo is only waiting for a report from Captain General Wey- All That Saved Frightful Disasters ler to the effect that he has cleared the province of Pinar del Rio of insurgents in order to grant the reforms, which will be followed by antonomy. Continuing, Senor Sagasta declared that General Weyler is himself

an obstacle to the pacification of Cuba

as he is impotent to quell the rebellion, adding: "Diplomacy is more able to secure peace than force of arms The vacillation of the government and the vast expenditure of time and money is exhausting the resources of the country." The Liberal program immediately contemplates the most ample constitutional and tariff reforms.

Dr. Rizal was shot at Manila, in the immense crowd. On trial by courtmartial Dr. Rizal admitted he was the sonville, Fla., saying an application author of the constitution of the Philip- of here this morning. A displaced rail, pine league, the object of which was which had, without question, been realleged filibustering steamer Dauntless revolutionary, but denied he had taken moved but a few minutes before by

> KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 30.-Reports from Artemisa are that the insurgents totally wrecking ten loaded cars and have driven back two of Weyler's de- the locomotive, killing Fireman Alextachments from the foothills. General ander Overby and seriously wounding Weyler is unable to secure tidings of Engineer Robertson. The evident inthe movements of General Rivera, the tention of the wreckers was to catch Cuban leader, and it is reported he is the Seaboard Air line Atlantic special, somewhat worried over the situation. Instead of cleaning the Pinar del Rio which was due about that time, but section in one month, he is as far from being an hour and twenty minutes late accomplishing it as when he first ar- an extra freight was running on the rived at Artemisa. Several communications have come to the palace at Hatime the loss of life would probably vana from Madrid, and it is reported Weyler has been told in plain language

he must do something soon or be recalled.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The Chronicle's wrecked near here this afternoon, precorrespondent at Washington in a cable sumably by train robbers laying for a dispatch to that paper declares there is passenger train. Brakeman Johnso Minister De Lome, promised to accept was killed and Engineer Smith serious no doubt Spain has unofficially, through United States' mediation directly after injured. A switch was left open a General Weyler has cleared the prov- rocks piled on the track. ince of Pinar del Rio of the rebels, and then grant anything short of . actual independence for Cuba.

## Failures Yesterday.

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- James

Hotel at Star lake in the Adirondacks the north to attend a convention to be and largely intereseed in several other ventures, assigned today. His liabilities will be heavy. Last winter he enlarged the Edgewood so it became one of the best hotels in the Adirondacks. heavily.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 30.-The Bankers' Exchange bank today announced suspension of payment for a few days, a to easterly. result of a run. It has only \$30,000 capital.

The Northern Trust company has applied for a receiver. The hearing is

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 30 .- The Several carloads of arms and ammuni- Commercial bank of Selma, Ala., failed lost. tion are in the city, waiting shipment. to open its doors this morning. The

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report on Two Different Rail-WRECKERS PLY THEIR DAS-

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Wheat was active

In Both Cases a Freight Train Falls Into the Trap and Some of the Crew Are Killed and Others Injured.

roads Yesterday.

TARDLY VOCATION.

today within 1%c range, closing %c above the lowest and 1c lower than yesterday. THE WORK OF HUMAN FIENDS. The feature of the day was the rather gen-RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 30.-A wreck eral realizing and taking of profits by Philippines, today in the presence of an occurred on the Raleigh & Augusta holders, which created an easier tone. High prices were scored early under some division of the Seaboard Air line west increase in outside buying orders, but offerings soon increased and a decline re-sulted. Liverpool cables were rather lagging, coming only % pence higher in the face of our sharp advance of yesterday. professional train-wreckers, precipi-There was some foreign selling, also, and tated a freight train into a deep cut, less talk of cash demand. Northwestern receipts were moderate, however, and advices from Argentine made the exportable

surplus smaller than heretofore estimated This, added to the prediction of a cold wave here, had the effect of causing some-thing of a rally. The Pacific coast was re-ported to be a buyer here. A Paris cable reported French wheat crop prospects less favorable, Russian unimproved and Ar-gentine very bad. After the market eased off some, there was a rally near the close on a report from New York that twenty boatloads were taken for export. special's time. Had the train been on

Corn was in rather better trade, within %c range, closing %c above the bottom and %c lower than yesterday. The market was largely under the influence of wheat. Oats were active, within 1c range, clos AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 30.-An International & Great Northern freight was

ing at medium figures and % lower than yesterday. The break was started by of-ferings of big bear operators, which led to general liquidation. The leading grain futures ranged as fol-

1	Opened	High- est.	Low- est.	Closed
Wheat: May	8334-41%	\$41%	821%	823%
May	25%	25%	25%	251

CASH QUOTATIONS. Flour, firm, to 10c higher. Wheat, easy

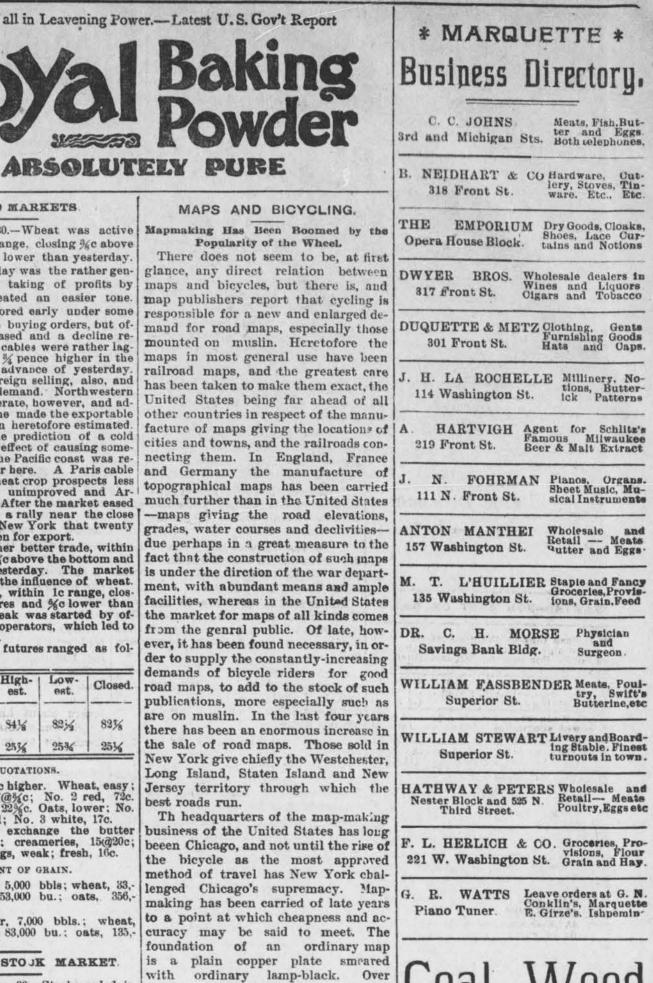
No. 2 spring, 79%@%c; No. 2 red, 72c. Corn, lower; cash 22%c. Oats, lower; No. 2 white, not quoted; No. 3 white, 17c. On the produce exchange the butter market was easy; creameries, 15@20c; dairies, 10@17c. Eggs, weak; fresh, 16c. MOVEMENT OF GRAIN.

RECEIPTS-Flour, 5,000 bbls; wheat, 33, 000 bu.; corn, 253,000 bu.; oats, 356,

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 7,000 bbls.; wheat, colder; brisk northerly winds, shifting 46,000 bu.; corn, 83,000 bu.; oats, 135,-000 bu

NEW YORK STOJK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Stocks ruled irthis is spread like a film a comporegular, but mainly lower, today. The fluctuations were narrow, and the dealings were confined to the usual leaders. Lower London prices and realizing by local traders were the only apparent influences bearing upon speculation. The contrac-tion of business is ascribed to the approach of the parts of a compass, the lines are lidave the rts of



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For Bryan in 1900. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The Progr sive Democrat club tonight decided work for the nomination of Bryan for president in 1900, and has issued invita-C. Lee, proprietor of the Edgewood tions to all Democrat organizations in held in January.

have been horrible.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .-- 10 p. m.-The weather bureau reports the follow-The season was a failure and Lee lost ing as its forecast for the next twentyfour hours : For upper Michigan : 000 bu. Light local snows and partly cloudy;

Dynamite Explosion.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 30 .- An explosion of dynamite took place on the ship Delta in this harbor today. The vessel was sunk and two lives were

A CONVINCING COMPARISON.

Forecast of the Weather.

in that if either boat shall clear for profits \$50,000. Cuba, the Spanish consul or vice consul for a foreign port. In this instance signed. it is the case of a Spanish officer affixing his signature to a document permitting a vessel to carry war material to a people fighting against his government.

Information received late tonight is to the effect the steamer Three Friends failed absolutely to land its expedition in Cuba, as reported. The story of a firmed, the Three Friends being obliged His estate suffered heavy losses just to leave the Cuban coast just as it was prior to his death, as he was a stockgetting ready to land its cargo. The steamer headed for Florida, and having but a few tons of coal on board it by the failure of Norton Bros. is estilanded its cargo on a key near Key West, afterward putting in at that port, where it was seized. The Dauntless has now gone to take the men and dialects, is dead. munitions left on the key and will make an effort to land them in Cubs. Fabre died tonight. Before the return of the Dauntless to port she will also endeavor to land another expedition.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 30 .- The will have to sign the clearance papers, Anchor Grain company, operating on this being required when a vessel clears the Superior board of trade, has as-

Obituary Mention.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- James C. McMillin, prominent in Chicago commercial

and financial circles and a number of years vice president of the Chicago & Alton railroad, died today. He had been an invalid for the last three years. holder in the Atlas National bank and his interest in the properties affected mated at \$112,000.

CLINTON, Ont., Dec. 30.-Horatio Hale, the noted authority on Indian

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—Archbishop

### Whole Family Asphyxiated. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- A family of

four persons were asphyxiated in their

Italians Cause a Riot.

perate riot occurred at Johnsonburg

Italians who became involved in a

No Speculation in Futures.

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- The produce ex-

Stettin corn exchange in deciding to

suspend business as a protest against

the new law devised to prevent specu-

Tammany Split in Twain.

man of the Tammany executive com-

mittee, broke out into open war today,

sonalities towards each other.

ing speculation in futures.

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WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 30 .- A des-

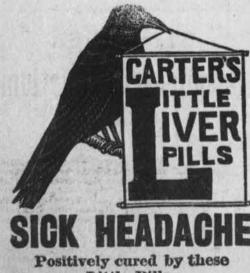
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Tomas Estrada home in this city today. John Lichten-Palma, president of the Cuban junta, berg, cabinet maker; his wife Lizzie, said today, after reading the order of and two children. Willie, twenty-two the secretary of the treasury relative months old, and Jacob, twelve weeks to the Dauntless clearance: "This is a old, composed the family. When victory for us, so far as it allows the Lichtenberg was missed today a mesboat to leave port. We have forced the senger went to his rooms. There the authorities at Washington to give us two children were found dead and the clearance papers, although some time parents unconscious. The physicians ago they declared such boats as the decided asphyxiation was the cause, Dauntless could not get them. except understringent instructions. This is a ably die. The origin of the noxious gas, however, was not discovered, step forward.

WEYLER GETS A "CALL-DOWN."

Told in Plain Terms to Do Something Soon or Be Recalled.

today which resulted in the fatal shoot-MADRID, Dec. 30.-There is much animation in political and military cir- ing of William Bergin and the serious cles, where the tide is setting against Captain General Weyler, who, it is ex-others members of the police for a others, members of the police force. pected, will be recalled unless he gains The trouble was begun by a gang of a striking success.

El Liberal publishes an interview fight, using knives, revolvers and clubs. with Senor Sagasta, Liberal leader, in The riot leaders were arrested. which he is quoted as saving Spain has the sympathy of Europe in maintaining her sovereignty in Cuba. but that



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Small Dose. Small Pill. Small Price.

Difficulties of a Common School Educa tion in Early Times. Johnny Blykins had been less suc-

cessful than usual in his studies, and his father was trying to stimulate him to greate" endeavor.

"I can get along pretty well in most things," Johnny was saying, "but I can't manage with grammar and arithmetic."

"Those are the two essential studies of modern times," was the earnest reply. A man nowadays must know how to talk for a chance to make money; and he's got to be mighty quick at figures to see that somebody isn't holding back U.S. 4s reg ..... 110 any when he gets his change."

"I guess I can pull through on grammar. But I've got so discouraged with arithmetic that I don't feel like trying any more."

"Don't give up. Arithmetic is just as important as the other, if not more so. Be thankful the study isn't any harder than it is. Think of the poor little Roman boys,' he went on, with a sudden inspiration.

"Did they have to study hard?" "Study? Why, those boys had to

know Latin before they could understand the clown's jokes at the circus. Let's just take an example," he exclaimed, drawing a pencil and a piece of paper from his note book. "We'll would have had to do. Suppose we want to divide 49 by six. You could do that easily. But a little Roman in the fifth or sixth grade wouldn't have it all laid out before him in a simple, unmistakable fashion like that. It would be worse than grammar and mathematics combined with him, for he'd have to get his intellect right down close to spelling words that don't mean anything. He would have to state the example I mention in this way: 'XLIX divided by VI.' The next step would be to say: 'VI into XL goes VI times and IV over.''

"And then what would he do?"

don't know just what he would do then. with dynamite and carried away the STETTIN, Dec. 30 .- The corn exchange But I shouldn't be surprised if he has decided to suspend business as a protest against the new law prohibitsmashed his tablet and dropped his stylus down a knothole and ran off to fight Indians."-Washington Star. change has followed the example of the

Not Fit for a Juror. Lawyer-May it please the court, I

object to that man as a juror. Judge-Your reason? "I have three witnesses who can wear that it isn't a week since they

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The long consaw him at a news stand looking over tinued strife between the Tammany the papers "-N. Y. Weekly. factions led by County Clerk Henry D. Purroy and John C. Sheehan, chair-

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

Will Contest His Election. NASHVILLE, Dec. 30 .- At a meeting oday of the Republican state executive committee and Republican leaders it was decided to contest the election of chest, always ready, al-Robert L. Taylor, Democrat, for gov- ways efficient, always satrnor, a resolution to that effect being isfactory; prevent a cold unanimously adopted. G. N. Tillman, or fever, cure all liver ills,

bank failures in the west and the near-by reassemblage of congress. Near the close a brisk purchasing movement in Sugar developed an advance in price of 2 per cent. St. Paul lost a sharp fraction in the forenoon but later made a slight recovery in spite of foreign selling and the publishing of the November statement, showing a decrease

generally. The following were the closing prices of United States bonds and railroad stocks, J. S. regular...119% Mo. Pacific.....

. S. 4s cp.....119% Nor. Pacific. Nor. Pacific pfd. .233 ...114 U. S. 5s reg.. U. S. 5s cp....114 Northwestern .. 1018 Northw't'n pfd. . 151 J. S. 4s cp..... 111 N. Y. Central... 93 U. S. 4%s reg.. 95% Peoria, D. & E.. 2 Pacific 6s of '95. 100 Rock Island.... 663 Central Pacific. 15 Chi & Alton... 160 St. Paul pfd...1303 C., B. & Q..... 60% Del., L. & W... 1561 Illinois Central. 92 Kas. & Tex.pfd. 281 Lake Shore....1531 Mich. Central. 90 Western Union. 8336

METAL PRICES.

Pig iron, dull; Southern, \$11.00@12.25 Northern, \$11.00@13.00.

Copper, steady; brokers' price, 11%c exchange price, 11.45c. COPPER STOCKS. BOSTON, Dec. 30.-The following were the closing prices of copper mining stocks: Allouez.....\$ 50 Butte & Boston ..... Calumet & Hecla..... 825 00 Centennial..... 2 50 Franklin. 10 00 Kearsarge 16 00 Kearsarge..... 29 50 Osceola..... 8 75 Wolverine.....

### Robbers Loot a Bank.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 30 .- Word comes from Sully, Ia., a small town near Newton, that robbers looted the state bank at that point last night. Denection. It is reported the robbers en-"Why, then he would-er-Johnny, I tered the bank, blew open the safe cash, estimated at from five to twenty

## Her Recovery Doubtful.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 30 .- The condition of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, whose hip was broken by a fall in this city Sunday, is grave. The attending physicians doubt if she can recover. She is very weak and has sinking spells at intervals.

### Crushed to Death.

thousand dollars.

WASHBURN, Wis., Dec. 30.-Two boys, Matthew Musolf, aged ten, and Willie Charbanau, aged twelve, were today killed by the collapse of a load of logs upon which they, were riding. Their bodies were horribly crushed.

#### Traveling Libraries.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 30 .- The educa-Teachers' association today discussed the ways and means of putting into operation a system of traveling libraries in Nebraska.

of tonight's bicycle racing, the score stood: Waller, 437 miles; Maddox, 437; the Republican candidate for governor, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 250 Ashinger, 436; Lawson, 435; Hunter, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder claims the election by a fair majority. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille | 434; Chapple, 432; Forster, 432.

drawn into the wax and the tracing removed. Map-makers have a small contrivance which much resembles what is known as a printer's stick, except that, instead of providing for many lines of type, it provides for one only. This line is "set," and then the in net earnings of nearly \$400,000. The type metal, which is copper-faced, is market closed steady at slight net losses heated. As heated it is heated. As heated it is applied to the Fine, coarse and bag salt. wax adjoining the point marked by

best roads run.

each city, and when withdrawn leaves the name of the place clearly marked. After the wax composition has hardened it is suffused with acid, which makes a complete cast, and from this cast the electrotype is made from which any number of maps may be printed. The chief cost of maps, therefore, is the first cost, and, that provided for, the other expenses are insignificant, paper and wooden or muslin mounting being the chief ones.

The increased popularity of maps, through the requirements of bicycle riders, has reduced visibly the cost, and this is one of the beneficial effects which have followed the bicycle craze. Still another beneficial effect of the popularity of bicycling has been the improvement of roads in the neighborhood of the large cities .-- N. Y. Sun.

Of Some Value.

He was describing a recent invention that he considered particularly wonderful. "It is a photo-micrographic appara-

tus," he said, "and will photograph things so small as to be invisible to the naked eye." "I'm so glad," she returned. The promptness of the reply and its

character wather staggered him. He could not see exactly what occasion she had to be joyful over the invention, and he suggested as much.

"My dear," she explained with that new-woman air that she knew was particularly irritating to him, "you have no tails of the robbery are hard to obtain idea how I have longed for something because the town has no telegraph con- with sufficient power to record some of your good resolutions."-Chicago Post.

#### Not the Right Name.

The following telegram was sent from

Pretty soon the following telegram

came in reply: "We've got a man who says he burnt a house down, but that ain't his name what you said!"-Atlanta Constitution.

## Persia.

The kingdom of Persia was founded by Cyrus the Great, who reigned from B. C. 559 to B. C. 529. From his accession to the present time there have been four great dynasties, which, with their

collateral branches, have ruled the country during the intervening time. In all, Persia has had about 118 kings--tional council of the Nebraska State Persian, Tartar, Greek and Mogul .--Chicago Inter Ocean.

The old way of delivering messages by postboys compared with the modern telephone illustrates the old tedious methods Bacers Closely Bunched. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—At the close Washington, Dec. 30.—At the close the interval of "breaking" colds compared with their almost instantaneous cure by One Minute Cough Cure. The Stafford Drug Co.

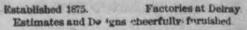
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair. San Francisco.

Mich. and N. Y. Cal. Plaster, Buffalo and Louisville cement English and German cement Pillsbury's Best Flour.





Manufacturers and Importers of Window and Polished Plate Glacs, Art Glass and Mirrors.



Much in Little

when Purroy and his followers anaounced a bolt from Tammany. Both sheehan and Purroy gave out statements which are bitter in their per-

## CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Partly cloudy, a coldwave; northerly winds. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 37 degrees; 12 m., 43 degrees; 7 p. m.,

30 degrees; maximum, 44 degrees; minimum, 30 degrees. A young people's party will be given this evening at the Snow Shoe club. C. R. Stickney, late of Detroit, has opened a law office in the Nester block.

Judge Stone will hold court today and finish up the last ends of the term's left which we will sell at reduced business.

Conductor W. T. Long and family reprices this week turned yesterday from week's visit with relatives in Chicago. to close them out.

County 'phones have been put in the residences of Elmer Wentz, E. J. Erbelding and A. A. Cole.

Vandenboom will make no butter deliveries Friday on account of the holi-

George Wagner is home again after spending three weeks at Mt. Clemens. The Jeweler. He expects to remain in the city all

winter.

A union watch meeting will be held Remember the Spencer will speak.

\$100 Diamond is given away Jan. 1. Walter Fitch of Beacon.

> day evening in the Swedish M. E. and a fine program given.

WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE. IT Is "the biggest thing on earth." The stove-pipe Eadiator: saves half the coal and wood. For sale by William Burt, 327 High street. (12-30-1d) noted for.

James McNulty, Sr., is very low with enlargement of the liver. His daughter, MONEY TO LOAN-On good Real Estate security, Centrally located. Address B. B., care Mining Journal. (12 29-1w) Mrs. E. J. Butler of Ishpeming, came down yesterday to spend a few days at LOST-Wednesday, Dec. 23, a pair of gold bowed spectacles. Leave at Journal office and receive reward. (12-28-tf) her old home. WANTED-At once, a good woman cook at the Brunswick Hotel. (12-26-tf

WANT&D-A competent girl for general housework at Queen City House. (12-23-tf)

Just a Few

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Physician and

Meats, Poul-try, Swift's Butterine,etc

ery and Board-Stable. Finest

outs in town.

Surgeon

## FOR SALE-Camp gear. including 2 tons chain from ½ to ½ inch. J. Connolly, Savings Bank Building. (12-23-tf) Sheriff-elect Carlson and his family came down from Ishpeming last even-FOR RENT-At \$7 a month; No. 328 East Michigan street; 7 rooms; just refitted. Charles Kelsey, insurance and real estate agent, 203 and 204 Nester Block. (12-9 tf) ing. They are at present stopping with friends, but will move into the sheriff's residence as soon as Sheriff Broad va-WANTED-A first class cook at E. N. Brei-tung's, East Ridge street. None but first class need appy. (12.7-tf) A regular meeting of Presque Isle

**FOR SALE-About 600** acres of timber inexhau-tible graphite mine, pit opened, good prospects for other minerals, located in Baraga County, Mich.; shipping facilities, rall or water. Apply, A. Rasch, 150 Hancock avenue East. Datroit, Mich. (11-27-tf) WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. 414 East Hewitt avenue. (11-24-tf)

NOW AND THEN.

Oh, now and then there comes a day When all our skies are bright, And all of life's appointed way Is bathed in golden light; When roses hide no thorns beneath; When love holds no alloy; And zephyrs full of perfume breathe From out the hills of joy.

The present is a fleeting thing, The past will live for aye, And all its stories of treasures bring Forever and a day. And softer shall the echoes come From time's receding shore; Each day will gleam a pleasure from The days that are no more.

Oh, memories of such, awake! And glad the weary now; A wreath of recollections\*make To crown the dreamer's brow. Oh, silent voice and vanished hand, Bring back the golden sheaves! The ripple of the waters and The laughter of the leaves. -Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

day, but will postpone them till Satur- THE WOMAN IN BLACK.

Traveling recently from Chicago to New York, I found in the morning, upon crawling out of my berth, that the train was standing stock still. The porter tonight at the Methodist church. told me it had been standing thus for Bishop Williams and Rev. D. B. an hour and a half, while I had been told me it had been standing thes for sleeping the sleep of the just. I dressed Treasurer-elect Adam Kangas of and peeped out, and saw that we were Ishpeming was in fown yesterday with Alexander Maitland of Negaunee and tion. I took a good breakfast in the dining car and then went out to stroll A free festival will be given Thurs- up and down the platform.

In the cab sat the driver, or engineer, church. Refreshments will be served as they call him, alone, waiting. With the natural fondness of an Englishman The fourth in the winter series of for machinery, I stopped and gossiped Masonic parties was held last evening with him a moment about the engine. in Masonic hall. It proved to be the bighly enjoyable affair the Masons are took with thanks, and asked me to come in. I swung myself into his cab.

The engineer, a bright, pleasant-faced man about 40 years old, explained to me the uses of the numerous valves and levers about him. They were all as bright and shining as polish could make Charles Fountain, eighty years old, died in the county house yesterday, and was buried in the Catholic ceme-neatness of her dwelling. I glanced at neatness of her dwelling. I glanced at tery. He has been in the institution for a number of years. Old age was the two shining steam gauges with the clock between them, and then I noticed what seemed to be an ordinary white moth, mounted in a gilt frame, hanging against the wall of the cab.

"Is that for an ornament?" I asked, pointing at the moth.

The driver smiled. "Well, partly for an ornament," he said, "but a good deal more for sentiment. I put that moth there because it saved my life, and the lives of 250 people as well."

"How in the world could an insect save human lives?" I asked.

"Well, I will tell you. if you want to hear the story. I reckon there's time enough before we are able to get out of

where the headlight, an electric device, cast its funnel of light into the gloom. Jim had a big fire, and kept steam up to a high pressure, so that we fairly flew past sleeping hamlets and still farmhouses.

"At our first watering station I made sure that all was working smoothly, while Jim inspected the headlight. The station master handed out the orders. which showed that the line was clear as far as our next stopping place. On we went.

"The darkness grew more intense, if possible, while the wind shrieked by. The rain became more blinding, till nothing could be distinguished in the gray mist which enveloped us. .

"Suddenly through the mist and rain I saw looming right in front of us the gigantic figure of a woman wrapped in a long, black mantle, which seemed to flutter in the wind. She waved great, spectral arms about in swift, twisting movements. As I stood looking in horror, the figure vanished with a final wave of the arms.

"I was too much astonished and stupefied even to make a movement of my hand toward the throttle. At that moment Jim had been bending over the fire. As he looked up he exclaimed: "'Halloa, Frank. What's up. You

look as though you had seen a ghost.' "I did not answer. My mind was too full of the strange figure I had perceived.

"We were now nearing Red Creek, where there is a bridge over a deep stream. I felt more nervous than ever. We dashed around the curve and whizzed by Rock Creek station, which is only a mile from the bridge. As we passed I glanced at the steam gauge for an instant. A cry from Jim caused me to turn quickly toward him. He sat rigid, his eyes large and staring. His jaw dropped, the very picture of terror. He pointed with a shaking the engine, now motionless, now whirling in a witch dance, but all the time

motioning us back. "'Frank,' gasped Jim, but scarcely the Alaska Commercial company has above a whisper, 'don't go over that been prompt and efficient. He quotes the statement made by Justice Harbridge. Don't go, for heaven's sake! Don't go until you are sure it's safe.' mon before the Paris tribunal of ar-"I suppose I was pretty badly scared. bitration, which, he says, gives a con-At any rate, I put on the brake for all cise history of the manner in which the I was worth. I couldn't have resisted government of the United States manthe impulse to stop the train.

"As we came to a stop I could hear the Pribylov island and the cause of the conroar of the water in Rock creek just troversy between the United States and Got it in the Neck ahead. I stepped out of the cab and Great Britain. He says: met the conductor coming up. "The question of the preservation of

"'What's the matter? What's the the fur seal herds of the Pribylov and matter?' he asked, impatiently.

other islands is not one that concerns  $\frac{(1-24+tf)}{F^{OR RENT-The "Case" residence, No. 425}} Do you want to present a friend with a gift that he will enjoy? Then call at Bending's and order him sent a friend with a gift that he will enjoy? Then call at I settled myself in the stoker's seat Nothing could be made out more than is interested. I firmly believe that when$ 



aged the fur seal fisheries on the

when the blizzard struck him Many people, when leaving orders with us for coal, tell us that that is the way they got it when they tried buying coal at other yards. Be wise and don't stay away from where

## FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

the cause of death.

ed,	P East Ohio street. Enquire of Richard Blake, at J. M. Longyear's office. (11-12-tf)	A case or bottle of that fine imported	and prepared to listen. "It wasn't such	Nothing could be made out more than	is interested. I firmly believe that when	don't stay away from where you are sure of getting the
	TO RENT-Good office rooms in the Mining	Or a case or bottle of their fine cham-	a long time back," said the engineer;	a few feet away in the blinding storm. "'Well,' said I, 'we've seen something.	sense and love of fairness on the part	best coal at the lowest prices.
e.Brick	Journal building.	pagnes. All the choicest brands in stock. Or some of their fine clarets, sherries,	"only a year ago last spring. I was rut- ning this very train, and with this very	I don't know what it is-seemed like it	of the English people will fully approve	Coalthat will burn and not clinker.
	HOUSE FOR RENT-In Nester addition. Inquire of C. A. Hager of Hager Bros. Co. (Ltd), 118 South Front street. (10-10 tf)	ports, Madeiras, Rhine wines, Tokays and	engine-old 449. My stoker was Jim	was a great black ghost that was wav-	of the stand which the American gov-	I D'I I O O
Plaster,	WANTED-Contractors to haul wood J.	Sauternes. There is a complete stock of all the best grades to select from.	Meade, the same fellow as I have got	ing its arms and warning us not to go forward.	From the mines of Alaska \$2,230,000	Jas. Pickands & Co.
le cement	<b>VV</b> C. Fowle. (10.5-tt)		now. You can see him over there, lean- ing up against the telegraph office.		in gold bullion was taken out during	[12 4-tf:
n cement	TO BENT-House partly furnished. 219 Blaker street, F. B. Spear. (9-3-tf)	tine, Curascoa.	"Jim's a good boy, but he's very su-	ly. 'Are you crazy, Frank,' he said. 'I		
g salt.		Our line of whiskies embraces the cele- brated Keystone and Cabinet brands the	perstitious; believes in ghosts, dreams	should think you were. But we're so near the bridge we'll take a look at it.'	greater part of which is the product	CHAS. A. EGGERS,
our.	FOR RENT-Two houses on Front street. Apply to J. M. Longyear. (5-2-tf)	choicest of Gibson's rves, also Old Crow	and warnings. I used to laugh at his fancies, but I don't make so much fun	"We took our lanterns and went	ed less than four dollar a ton.	CHUN HI LUULINJ
our.	FOR RENT-Farm land near the city improved and unimproved. Call at office of J. M. LONGYEAR,	In smokers' goods a fine line of choice	of him as I did-not since we saw the	ahead, leaving Jim with the engine; he		MARQUETTE, MICH
U.I	J. M. LONGYEAR, Marquette, April, 1895. (4-10-t	cigars, clear Havana, from the celebrated factory of Vallens & Co., and full line of	'Woman in Black.'	looked frightened to death. But I tell you, we hadn't gone five rods before	Senora's Medal. In the possession of the Red Jacket	A CALL AND A
		the choicest Key West brands, will be found; also a fine time of choice smoking	"We were timed to leave M—— about one o'clok in the morning, and to arrive	we stopped in horror.	club of Canandaigua is a medal which,	Book binder, Ruler and
EAR.			in S— about six o'clock. On the night	"There at our feet lay a black chasm,	the members of the club believe, was	Manufacturer of blank
LAN.	time at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White. (8-6 tf)		when the thing took place a fearful	filled with the roar of the river, as swollen with the spring rains, it dashed		books.
Mor.	COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the tollowing prices for cash:	Soothing, and not irritating. strengthen- ing, and not weakening, small but ef-	storm of wind and rain had been raging since early evening, and was at the	down toward the lake. The bridge was		COOLS.
	tollowing prices for cash: Ton 4 ton 4 ton	fective - such are the qualities of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.	height of its fury when I started from			
NDC	Ton         % ton         % ton           Hard coal	The Stafford Drug Co.	the engine shed.	"Only a few splinters of wood and	of this relic, much to the indignation of the Canandaiguans, who assert that its claims to respect are beyond doubt.	Mounting Maps a Specialty.
NDS			"It was about midnight and the wind	twisted iron clung to the abutment, while now, far out over the blackness,	charma to respect are bejond double	
	Hardwood dry, 16 in. single cord	suit or overcoat. [10-6-tf]	seemed to sweep clear round and through the building. It was terribly	that awful black figure of a woman	Jacket's, they admit, were presented	Field Books for Land-Lookers.
BF I	Dryslabs 16 in per cerd 1 25 Dry Hemlock 4 it. slabs per cord 2 00 "AS. PIOKANDS & CO.	The old lady was right when she said, the	dismal. Jim was there, and the engine	danced again on the thin air, relieved	to other marans or note about the time	Pass Books and Log-Scal-
	TAS. PICKANDS & CO.	I tor. She saved the little one's life with a	was an ready, so arter geoing my work-	against the shaft of light that the headlight threw.	when Red Jacket received his, but this one is distinguished from all the rest	ing Books for Sale.
- 11/1	COAL AND WOOD_Will be sold at the	For doese of Ose Minute Cough Page She	ing clothes on, I ran the engine down to the station. Our train, the vestibule	"It was flinging its arms about as if	because on its revense there are 14	ing books for Sale.
		ford Drug Co.	limited, was an hour late. I gave the	in wild glee The conductor stared (t)	store instead of 15 and remained in the	OATIODA OTTON AULD LATERD
Ind Iron	Hard Coal	Fine business and dress suits made in	engine a thorough oiling, and made sure	the chasm and then at me. "'Was that the thing you saw when	hands of a single family from the time of the chief's death until it became	SATISFAUTION GUARANTEED.
hanon h	Boft Coal	latest styles by Simmons, the tailor. (10-6-tf)	that all was in order.	you stopped the train?' he asked.	the property of its present owners.	Maker and Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna
	Hard Coal         400         200         100           Bard Coal         400         200         100           Bort Coal         400         200         100           Soft Coal         425         225         125           Cannel Coal         500         275         150           Hardwood Aft, per cord         400         175           Hardwood dry, 16in, per cord         175           Hardwood dry 16in, per cord         200		"As we sat in the cab we could hear the storm raging on the outside, while	"'Yes.'		The second se
UETTE, MICH	Hardwood dry, 16in. split per cord2 00	lessening its dangers. The majority of peo-	the rain, driven by the gusts of wind,	"'Well, it's something more than luck that saved us to-night, Frank.'	"Excuse me," observed the man in spec- tacles, "but I am a surgeon, and that is not	Militar Deadland
Serre, mich	Hardwood dry, 16in. split per cord2 00 Dry Pineslabs per cord	ple die from lung troubles. These may be averted by promptly using One Minute	beat fiercely against the windows.	"We went back slowly to the train.	tacles, "but I am a surgeon, and that is not where the liver 1s." "Never you mind where his liver is," retorted the other. "If	Military Road Lands
	The second s	Cough Cure. The Stafford Drug Co.	"'It's going to be a bad run, Frank,' Jim said. 'I wish we were in S, safe	feeling very queer and thankful too I	it was in his big too or his left ear DeWitt's l	Belenging to the
& DEMAR	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT	FOR SALE.	and sound.'	can assure you. Several passengers	shake it for him." The Stanord Drug Uo.	id as an all highlight of the second second second
rs.	of MICHIGAN, NORTHERN DIVISION. Manhard-Jopling Com-)	Two thousand five hundred acres of first	"I laughed. 'What makes you feel so	had come running forward by this time. Among them was a young fellow from		Estate of James C. Ayer
N.	many I fundand it	class farming lands in towns 41 and 42, range 23 west, and town 42, range 24 west.	terribly glum, Jim,' I said.	Chicago about 18 years old, who was		and the of o a men cit Rifer
Bldg,	Steam Yacht Pilgrim )	These lands are covered with large elm,	"'Oh,' said he, 'I feel creepy, somehow. Seems like there's something terrible	smarter than the whole of us, as it		A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OFTA CONTRACTOR O
EE, WIS.	Cause of action: Material furnished for said vessel.	over for timber. Price, \$4 per acre for the whole lot or \$5 per acre in lots of 160 acres,		turned out. "When he was told of the woman in		174,000AcresforSaleorLease
1	Amount claimed: \$136.09 Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of writs of monition and attachment,	with favorable terms of payment. Also		black he turned and looked at the lo-	Absolutely Pure	a second se
NCH,	virtue of writs of monition and attachment, issued out of the office of the clerk of said	3,000 acres in towns. 46 and 47, range 21	"I laughed again. 'You got a little wet coming over, I guess, Jim,' said I.	comotive headlight. Then he ran up	and the second	Open for Options to Explorers for Mines. Liberal terms to responsible parties.
	issued out of the office of the clerk of said court, at the city of Marquette, in said di- vision and district, on the 12th day of Dec- ember, A. D. 1896. I did on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1896, arrest and take into	west, at \$4 per acre. J. CONNOLLY,	'And the sound of the wind isn't very en-	toward it. I looked up as he did so, and I saw a peculiar spot on the glass.		1 1) - (1 + 1) - 21 - 100
ngles, Cedar	ember, A. D. 1896. I did on the 14th day of December, A. D 1896, arrest and take into	(9-3-tf) Administrator.	couraging, that's a fact.'	"'There's your woman in black!' said	Contraction of the second seco	200.000,000 Feet of Pine
ngles, Cedar bs, (hard and	lage of Munising, Alger county, in said di-	Absolutely pure, perfectly harmless, and invariably reliable are the qualities of One	"To tell the truth, I was a little nerv- ous myself, notwithstanding my easy	the boy.	6 17 1 1000	and the construction of the Redences Strengthered in
e, and Rock gent for the	vision and district, and there hold	Minute Cough Cure. It never fails in	way of treating Jim's notion.	"And there it was, sure enough-that same moth miller that you see there in	L'and and and and and and and and and and	Tributary to the Ontonagon and Sturgeon River and the D., S. S. & A. and Mil- waukee & Northern Railroads.
te Petoskey genuine that	process, together with her machinery, tac- kle, apparel, furniture and other appurten-	colds, croup and lung troubles. Children like it because it is pleasant to take and it	"Presently our train came in, long and	the frame. He was clinging to the in-	S. (Constanting)	waukee & Northern Kallroads.
ey, Mich. I		halps them The Steffand Dang Co	heavy, consisting mainly of sleepers. It used to make me nervous to know that	side of the glass. As I tapped on the	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Hemlock. Cedar, Poplar,
ew-will sell	And notice is hereby given that said cause will be heard on the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1897, at the United States court rooms in the city of Marquette. in said district and division, at the session of said court then	DYEING AND CLEANING.	Ale Brook of the Area Area Prove A 11 and and	glass the creature flew back and light- ed on the reflector.	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	Hard and Soft Wood for Char-
ses for rent	in the city of Marquette. in said district and division at the session of said court then	Persons having clothes that require either dyeing or cleaning should remember that we make a specialty of that business. This is a good season of the year to look	were in my keeping, but now I think	"That's the whole story, sir. The		coal and Cordwood
treets, South	and Energe to be upit.	that we make a specialty of that business.	nothing of it. That night I was nervous.	moth, by fluttering on the glass just in	W Contraction of the second se	Agreentures Lands served to the her of
	CHARLES R. PRATT, United States Marshal. By JOHN H. MANNING,	lafter your winter clothes and have them in	What if the frightful storm had made a signalman careless, or if a rail had	fione of the mullimator, had produced	and the second se	Agricultural Lands equal to the best in the Northwest.
	HILL & ROOD, Libellant's Proctors. (12-22-4d)	good shape to wear when the cold weather gets here. Gentlemen's suits and overcoats	been loosened by the settling of the	a great black shadow like that of a cloaked woman darting in front of us,	-Colorester	NEW YORE OFFICE-F. F. AYER, Mills blang LOWELL OFFICE-JACOB ROGERS, Saving
BAADI II	Internative Procests. (12-52-40)	made to look like new. All work done is guaranteed to please and is done on short	track somewhere? On these fast trains	and when he flapped his wings in his	There are the	Bank building, Shattuck St. For further particulars apply to
MAN		notice when required.	a man must rely on the vigilance of the employes, for in order to keep to time he	vain attempt to sail out through the		W W. MANNING, Agent.
-Failing Mem-	Munising R'y	MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY AND DYE WORKS,	must run at such a speed that often he	glass, he gave his mysterious shadow the appearance of waving the arms	Car & wavecut overet	Marquette
sees and India		Needham Bros., Props. Main St (10-10-tt)	cannot see a signal before he is upon it.	wildly.	Now Voon's Collors	
d or young, and	Time Table No. 3.		But I laughed at myself for my fears as I backed down and coupled on to the	"Then when he flew back out of the	and the second	
ediate improve-		Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns	train. I set the brakes, and found	direct shine of the light, the figure dis- appeared, of course.	always look for the rich spread they have	Pathechild & Panding
TIVELY CURE Failing Mem- ness, etc., caused sees and Indis- y cand survey d or young, and eas of marriage. Consumption if ediate improve- others fail. In- Tablets. They you. We give a ure in each case per package, or by mail, in Circular free. IP Denrors dis- Chicago, IL-		are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most	everything in good order.	"We never knew just how he got in	always look for the rich spread they have been accustomed to being regaled with in the days of Auld Lang Syne. Prepare the	Nochschille & pehalba
ure in each case per package, or	Trains will run as follows, subject to	need for niles and it always anrea tham	By and by the little gong above my	there, but no doubt it happened when	rich dainties for Ladies' day, but remem-	and the second
Circular free.	Trains will run as follows, subject to change without notice, to take effect May 2nd, 1896.	ANNUAL MEETING.	head clanged sharply, and with a puff and hiss of escaping steam we were off	to a shallow	fowl, fine juicy slices of roast beef, veal,	Importers and Wholesale
Chicago, UL	No. 1 leave Mun sing	FIRST NATIONAL BANK,	into the night and storm, rattling over	ang station.	lamb or tongue in a sandwich prepared from the prime meats procured from our	TI DI
Mich, by ruggists.	No. 2 leave Munising Junction. 3:10 p m	I MARQUETTE, December ott., 1890.	junctions, past signal lights, and be-	ing us with that woman in black.	stock.	Liquor Dealers.
	Arriving Munising 8:45 p m	The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National bank of Marquette,	a many and a muchle an analog own			Liquoi Doulois.
1	No. 3 leave Munising	Michigan, for the election of directors and any other business which may properly	the long iron bridge and away through		J. COLES & SUNS.	The second s
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Arriving Munising3:45 p mof The First National bank of Marquette,<br/>Michigan, for the election of directors and<br/>any other business which may properly<br/>and legally come before said meeting, will<br/>be held at the banking house of said bank<br/>trains No. 1 and 2 daily, except Sundayof The First National bank of Marquette,<br/>Michigan, for the election of directors and<br/>any other business which may properly<br/>and legally come before said meeting, will<br/>be held at the banking house of said bank<br/>trains No. 1 and 2 daily, except Sundaya roar and a rumble, we rushed over<br/>the long iron bridge and away through<br/>the helds, waking their slumbering<br/>echoes with our shrill whistle.the frame. It's to remind me of the<br/>way we were saved that night. Yes,<br/>you may call it accidental, byt I call-it<br/>providential."—Pearson's Weekly.Nos. 1 and 2 daily, except Sunday<br/>Train No. 7, Wednesdays and Saturdays<br/>only.In the city of Marquette, Michigan, on<br/>Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1897, be-<br/>tween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and<br/>twelve o'clock noon of said day.The T pulled the throttle wide open,<br/>and the clank and roar soon settled<br/>into a hum, for old 449 was doing her<br/>best, and we were making 50 miles an<br/>hour.The first National bank of Marquette,<br/>the long iron bridge and away through<br/>the hills, waking their slumbering<br/>echoes with our shrill whistle.The first National bank of Marquette,<br/>the long iron bridge and away through<br/>the hills, waking their slumbering<br/>echoes with our shrill whistle.The first National bank of Marquette,<br/>the long iron bridge and away through<br/>the hills, waking their slumbering<br/>echoes with our shrill whistle.The first National bank of Marquette,<br/>the long iron bridge and away through<br/>the hills, waking the iron bridge and away through<br/>the hills, waking their

and the clank and roar soon cettled -Benjamin Franklin was a chess into a hum, for old 449 was doing her player. When in France on the mission \* TAXIDERMIST, \*



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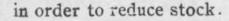
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## NEW YEARS.

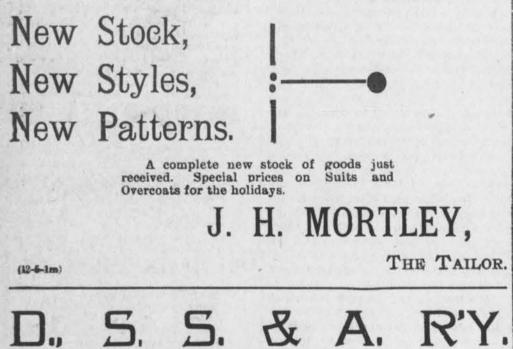
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## THEIR FIRST DANCING SOCIAL.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. Intend to Make It a Great Success. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of this city are making extensive preparations for their first annual party, to be given tonight at the A. O. U. W. Hall. As fine a supper as has ever been given here on a similar occasion has been prepared. home This will be served in the dining hall, adjoining the assembly room, at an additional charge of fifty cents per couple. The tables will be dressed with flow-

ers, etc. The hall has been attractively decorated for the event. The greater

part of this work has been done during the week but the finishing touches will be put on today. Special electric lights will be turned on to illuminate the dancing hall.

The program will consist of twentytwo numbers, and will embrace the latest round and square dances. The first waltz will be called at 9 o'clock. The Twin City orchestra of For bundred invitations were sent int pieces will furnish the music. Four bundred invitations were sent They report having had an excellent six pieces will furnish the music. out and it is expected that one hundred time. and fifty couples will respond. About twenty couples are expected from Negaunee and several are also coming up trom Marquette.

### Entertainment Tonight.

The Finnish Temperance society of this city will produce a drama, "Savo Hussar," this evening at the Ishpeming Opera House. It will bring out a large place, is twenty-five cents for gentleattendance. The play was put on here men and fifteen for ladies. by the same talent about three years ago and those present were delighted with it. There are many good comedy lines and situations introduced these by the same talent about three years lines and situations introduced, these making the play interesting from start to finish.

In addition to the drama there will be a number of vocal selections rendered by members of the local Finnish Glee club of Negaunee. A number are expected over from Negaunee to take in the entertainment. The admission will be twenty-five and thirty-five cents, the latter for reserved seats, which are on sale at William Anderson's confectionery store, corner of Division and Second streets.

Old President Retires. Swedish Home society of this city held much for the scholars' humor. Never Monday evening, officers for the ensu- before had such a thing occurred. ing year were elected as follows: Never before had the scholars found President, Emanuel Skoglund; vice such a chance to break away from ironpresident, Oiiver John; recording secre- clad rules and air unbridled glee, and tary, N. M. Nelson; financial secre- they laughed long and loud. tary, Gust Sjolander; assistant secre- Striding toward her desk, Miss tary, John Hakanson; treasurer, E. G. Owens turned a fierce glance upon the Person; chaplain, Charles Bergquist; rioting pupils.

A cold wave was yesterday announced to reach here today. Sheriff-elect Carlson and family left last evening for Marquette. Editor Chambers of The Escanaba Journal is visiting Ishpeming friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pearce are happy over the arrival of a baby girl at their

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Fred Hamill & Co. of Appleton, Wis., have a carload of horses here. Mr. Baruch has charge of them. John D. West got home Tuesday from Chicago, where he has four brothers engaged in the printing business.

E. E. Osborn and wife arrived here vesterday from Chicago to spend New Years with Dr. J. H. Andrews and wife.

Oscar Ruttenberg is down from the copper country on a visit to relatives. He recently engaged in the crockery business at Calumet. About forty Ishpeming people at-

Invitations for the public installation of officers of Ishpeming lodge No. 113. A. O. U. W., to be held a week from tonight, Jan. 7, will be issued today About five hundred will be sent out.

The prices of admission to be charged at Bancroft rink Saturday evening, when the one-mile race between Joseph Derocheau and Sib Larson will take

that several more men will be added next week, when Superintendent Davidson comes up from Commonwealth again.

BLOOMERS CAUSE A ROW. What Happened When Miss Owens Ap-

peared in Bicycle Costume. Miss Mamie Owens, a teacher in grammar school No. 10, New York city, recently appeared before her pupils in full bicycle costume. On the street the scholars would have said nothing. But the sight of Miss Owens clad in a short gray skirt which desclosed At the regular meeting of the voluminous trousers beneath was too

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## BLOOD MARRIAGES.

Some Ills Arising from the Union of Close Relations.

The results of these marriages have been differently regarded by various authors. Esquirol attributed to them a predisposition to insanity among the lescendants. Meniere affirms that in the majority of cases deaf-mutes owe their infirmity to the ties of relationship between their parents. Lucas thinks that these marriages are a cause of degeneration in the human race; that they produce mental dullness, brutality, insanity, impotence, etc. Liebreich states that consanguinity is frequently the cause of pigmentary retinitis among the descendants. Raynaud ranks consanguinity among the conditions which may produce albinism. Luys seemed to have proved also, says the writer, the injurious influence of consanguineous marriages. On the other hand, says the writer, others have boldly declared themselves in favor of these marriages, and state that they are not at all injurious, that generally they give good results. It is not astonishing then, he says, that in the face of such extreme opinions other authors, such as Levy, Bouchardat, Voisin, Darwin, Lacassagne, Ballet and others, should view the question from both sides, and affirm that these marriages are productive of both good and evil results, ac-

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EXCURSION FARES will be made all stations on the D., S. S. & A. R'Y, the Mineral Range, and Hancock & Calumet R. R'ds.

Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday, December 24 and 25, and Thursday and Friday, December 31, 1896, and January 1st, 1897; all tickets good for return until Monday, January 4th, 1897, inclusive.

## Excursion Rates to Lower Michigan

via St. Ignace and Mackinaw City.

Tickets on sale at all stations in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Wednesday and Thursday. December 23rd and 24th, and again on Wednesday and Thursday. December 30th and 31st, all tickets being good for return until Tuesday, January 5th, 1897.

## Cheap Rates to Canada and New England

via Sault Ste. Marie and the Canadian Pacific R'y.

Tickets on sale from December 17th to 31st inclusive, and sion tickets. Another race will be held valid for return until January 31st, 1897.

## Children Five Years of Age and Under Twelve Half Fare.

For further particulars apply to the station and ticket land-Cliffs company, is expected here agents of the company.

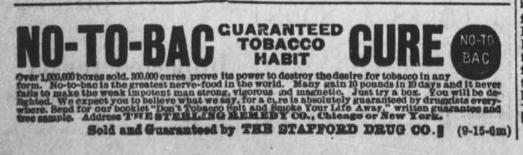
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(12-17)



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marshal, August West; deputy marshal, Alex Swenson; inside watchman, Hans Strom; outside watchman, Olof Johnson; trustee for eighteen months, N. M. Nelson. Charles Sundblad is the retiring president. He has held the execu- ing bloomers beneath, Miss Owens tive chair for the past five years. He strode to the middle of the class room. declined to accept the office another He has made an excellent year. been pleased to reelect him.

## Had a Happy Time.

The children of the Sunday school society of the Presbyterian church had glance upon her pupils and disapa glorious time Tuesday. At 4 o'clock peared. p. m. an entertainment wss given in the basement of the church. Nearly all the children took part, either in the choruses or otherwise. At the conclusion of the entertainment all repaired to the A. O. U. W. hall, where supper was served. Over two hundred children and about fifty adults enjoyed the spread. Then there was a Christmas tree, with presents, consisting of fruit. candy, etc., for the little ones. Santa held responsible for appearing in the Claus appeared and visited with the children. The meeting broke up after the youngsters had become tired of playing games and amusing themselves

in other ways.

A Hot Race.

The boys' race at Bancroft rink yesterday afternoon was quite spirited. dict: "We find the prisoner not guilty, There were fifteen entries and all and that he admitted his guilt through started together. There was considerable tumbling before the mile was finished, but despite this the race was quite exciting. A!. Gibbs won first prize, a season ticket; G. Blomgren took second, also a season ticket and Loyd Legary got third, a dozen admisboys except those who won prizes yesterday will be allowed to enter.

Expected Here Today.

M. M. Duncan, agent of the Clevetoday. It is not known here whether he will be accompanied by his family or not. The dwelling he will occupy is nearly ready for use. The carpenters Gen. Pass. Agent. have finished their work and the painters and decorators are also about through. Mr. Duncan will have one of the neatest and most convenient homes in the city.

## The Building Accepted.

The school board held a meeting Tuesday and accepted the school building at West Ishpeming which has just been remodeled by Charles Regustrom, the contractor. The building is the one used for school purposes some time ago at the Detroit mine location. The improvements made are so complete that the building is now practically as good as new.

Carlson Has Sold Out.

John Carlson, Marquette county's new sheriff, yesterday disposed of his

interest in the grocery business heretofore conducted under the firm name of Lind & Carlson to his partner, Charles store. Lind, who will conduct it alone. The firm has been doing business for about five years and has worked up a good trade, which Mr. Lind will doubtless bold.

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"This is most insulting," she cried. "and I shall punish you all." Smoothing down the short skirt that

only half concealed the laughter breed-"You have insulted me most grossly," she said, slowly and painfully, officer and the members would have "and each one of you must hand to me

a written apology." Striding solemnly to the doorway Miss Owens turned a final wrathful

During the afternoon session, when she reappeared in conventional street dress, each and every one of her scholars wrote out at her direction either an apology for having laughed at her bloomers or a denial that the bloomers had caused them any mirth.

The school commissioners, it is now asserted, have taken up the matter, and it is declared that Miss Owens will be bloomer costume. Miss Owens is a daughter of William

A. Owens, principal of grammar school No. 86.

A Mixed Verdict. A London jury the other day brought in the following decidedly mixed ver-

Condensed Testimony.

ignorance, and we strongly recommend

him to merev."

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown, Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a Cough of two years standing, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to and recommended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doc-tor, because it always cures. Mrs. Hem-ming, 222 E. 25th St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand and has no fear of Croup, be-cause it instantly relieves. Free Trial bottles at E. Farnham's Drug Store.

Is it a fire! No! the crowd is running to P. H. Donahoe's liquor store. He is sell-ing cheap for the holidays. (12-19-2w)

SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES TO MARQUETTE.

Commencing Saturday May 9th, the D., S. S. & A. R'y will sell Sunday ex-cursion tickets to Marquette and return from the stations named below at the fol-lowing low fares:

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Wetmore..... 1 00 Tickets will be sold for the night express Saturdays and the day express Sunday. and will be good for return until the east bound express scheduled to leave Mar-quette 3:45 the following Monday morning (4-24-tf)

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versity of opinions, continues the writer, it is difficult for physicians to decide when they are consulted by patients in regard to the subject. M. Perrin recently made a study of the question under consideration and gives his concusions as follows: First of all, among the numerous affections attributed marriages of consanguinity, idiocy, insanity and epilepsy are due generally to heredity, but in a few cases consanguinity of the parents may certain. ly be the cause. As to convulsions in the young, the cases are so numerous that it is impossible to attribute this effection to the influence of consanguinity. It may have a share in the production of deaf-mutes, but it is not an invariable factor. With regard to affections of the sight, the influence exercised by consanguinity has been ascertained, and in albinism has been distinctly proved. Concerning sterility, M. Perrin thinks this cannot be attributed to consanguinity alone. He has further shown that certain congenital deformities have been so frequently observed in children whose

in these cases, we are forced to admit the theory of consanguinity alone. On the whole, says the writer, we may conclude that if under certain circumstances consanguinity and heredity are two etiological factors which combine in the same family to bring about the same morbid results, it is none the less true that in some cases consanguineous marriages among healthy persons may exercise an unfavorable influence on the children. M. Perrin, says the writer, advises physicians not to dissuade their patients from marriage if there is no diathesis, no hereditary disease, and if they are in good health and have strong constitutions; on the other hand, it is not well to encourage them, he says, because even in the best conditions the children of such marriages have presented irremediable defects. But if the physician discovers the least trace of physical or mental affections he should exert all his influence to prevent such marriages, for they could only be productive of deplorable results .- N. Y. Medical Journal.

Home with Mamma. "No," she faltered, "he doesn't love me any more! This morning-" The remembrance well-nigh overcame her. "He had such a sore throat, and I-I wanted to wrap up his neck in red flannel. And he-he-

She was sobbing now. "He said he wasn't going to make any horse show of himself!"-N. Y. Press.

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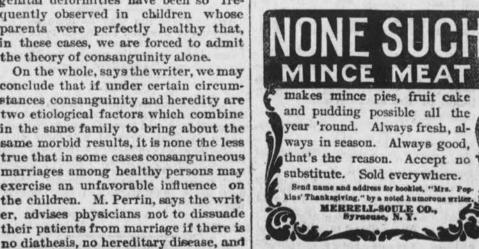


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-	1.00P M	Ly. Grand Marais Ar.	6.40 P M		
946	1.22 **	Summit	6.25 *	1.0	
154	1.40 **	Beaver	6.05 **		
1512	1.42 **	G'd Marais Junc.	6.00 **		
16	1.44 "	Bennett	5.55 "		
19	1.52 "	State Road	5.42 "	1014	
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It has often been a matter of wonder Many readers of Hamlin Garland's recent story of the Moki Indians' snake how articles of Japanese manufacture, dance doubtless wondered how it is that such as toothpicks and fans, could be tent, Independent Order of Rechabites, was the starting place to "the happy the Indians apparently suffer no in- sold at such low prices. The small fans of this city, held Tuesday evening, of- hunting ground" of the various Oregon fulness will not only save dollars but



## THE LEAP YEAR PARTY.

It Was An Unusually Enjoyable Social Affair.

The Negaunee ladies who gave the leap year dancing party Tuesday night Munising on a visit to friends. at McDonald's Opera House have good reason to feel proud of the affair. as a Minnie, of Ishpeming, spent yesterday

taken place here in a long time. About Miller. sixty couples were in attendance, fully

present.

The reception held prior to 8:30 was escorted to seats about the hall.

The decorations were very pretty. Near the reception committee's station was a Christmas tree, very tastefully trimmed with gold and silver colored ornaments, candles, etc. The programs containing the order of dances were also displayed on the tree. The chandeliers, stage and walls were also decorated, with flags, bunting, Chinese lan-

terns, etc. The dance began with a grand march, in which all present participated. It away, going to Eagle Mills over the old was led by Mr. J. E. Suess and Miss road. The cutter was badly smashed. Fannie Winter. The many pretty cos-

tumes worn by the ladies were shown to excellent advantage during the march

The program contained sixteen regular numbers and six extras. During intermission the ladies served refreshments. Muhlbauer's orchestra furnished good music. The party came to a close days with Negaunee friends, will leave held at more or less high prices, none of (12-7-1m) at 2 o'clock.

#### Removed the Bullet.

The surgeons who are attending Mrs. Kronberg, who was accidentally shot at John Hogberg's farm two weeks ago tomorrow night, have extracted the bullet that lodged in her body. It was a difficult operation. The bullet entered her camp vesterday, after spending a few left side between the tenth and eleventh days here. He joined the local camp ribs, and took and upward course, of Modern Woodmen at the regular striking the spine, then passing through meeting held Monday evening. the stomach, lodged in the right breast. The injury to the spine has caused paralyses. Mrs. Kronberg is still at the farm and is getting along fairly well. Her physicians report that she will always be crippled, even though her injuries do not prove fatal. She has displayed remarkable endurance to Columbia, the broad expanse of water hold up as well as she has under the circumstances.

### Rechabites Choose Officers.

At the regular meeting of Silver Ball above this point is "Coffin Rock," which conveniences from the hites of rattle- are sold at one cent apiece, while the ficers for the ensuing year were elected tribes of Indians, but the very high uty ruler, Edwin Wead; shepherd, Car- a lonely place, without sound, save the ter Curtis; chaplain, Thomas Pennaema; recording secretary. Stephen hoot of the screech owl nestled in the Bouge; financial secretary, Charles H. Jennings; treasurer, William J. Lemin; levite, William J. Argall; inside guard, lodged the remains of many tribes, Charles Chapman; outside guard, Wil-

LOCAL LACONICS. Harry Goodman returned to Ironwood yesterday.

Miss Mary Dougherty is up from qualities of food as well as their whole-

Mrs. A, P. Schmidt and her daughter more successful social event has not in the city, the guests of Mrs. J. P.

A few Marquette people were also can find them at Mrs. S. P. Kline's know something about plumbing, drainresidence.

a pleasing feature. All who entered edition of THE MINING JOURNAL can was welcomed by the committee and be obtained at Trudell's or Perkins' news stands.

> The Negaunee Dramatic club has decided to produce the drama, "The Deacon," the latter part of January. probably the 20th.

Professor J. H. McDonald of Gladstone passed through Negaunee yesterday on his way to the copper country, where he will spend New Years.

James Matthews' horse took fright near the Queen mine Tuesday and ran The five-year-old son of Nicholas Arnett died yesterday morning. He had been ill some time. The funeral

will be held this afternoon from St. Paul's church. Mary A. Brown, late of Marquette, who has been spending the past few

today for Chicago, where she will remain permanently.

Sheriff Broad and family are expected goods have arrived and are being put in Mr. Broad's dwelling on Main street.

George Young, who is employed at P. C. Peterson's camp, returned to the

INDIAN SKULLS.

Occupation of an Oregon Man and the Purpose of His Work. About five and forty miles below Portland, on the Oregon side of the

here flows without a ripple, and is deep and still as death. The bank rises high above the water's level, and stretches away back to the timber line. Just

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SANITARY MAKESHIFTS.

Simple Means of Preserving Health in the Home.

Whatever the model housekeeper may or may not be, she must first, last and all of the time be a first-class sanitarian. On her vigilance in this particular depends not alone the health but perhaps M. C. QUINN, Dry Goods, Cloaks the life of the family. Kitchen sanitation means more than most housekeepers realize, and whether it is good or bad has much to do with the keeping

someness and nutrition. A bad odor means decaying matter somewhere, and it is the business of the housewife to know the cause, it is also

her duty to understand the remedy and All those who left articles of any how to apply it; and as one of the initwenty of these being from Ishpeming. kind at the opera house Tuesday night tial steps in this direction she should

> age, the general priciples of hydraulics, Copies of the Woman's New Year and a good deal about germicides and disinfectants. She should know that nineteen-twentieths of the traps and seats and checks and shut-offs are invented and designed primarily for the glory and profit of the inventor, and secondarily for the taking-in of the members of the human family, who pay their good money and are lulled into fancied security by the possession of the very latest and most-approved sanitary devices.

One of the first principles of plumbing is that a sewer or pipe trap without ample ventilation is scarcely better than no trap at all. The common S-trap, with ventilating pipe running to the roof, is the simplest, cleanest and most effective of all inventions, designed to keep sewer gas from our dwellings. But the markets of the world are full of more or less complicated contrivances

which possess any special merit, as far as genuine utility is concerned. Some of them are ornamental, but there are

up from Marquette today to take up many things in the line of ornament their residence here. Their household for which most women would rather spend their money, and which would show much more for the cost.

It is a very simple matter to learn to put in or take out a trap or to open and. clean it whenever required. All plumbing should be so arranged as to be easily accessible, and no nails should ever be used about lead pipes. There is danger

of the nails striking the pipe, and in that case it is the work of but a short time for the pipes to be rusted through

when a leak begins which may do no end of damage. All woodwork which covers pipes in the wall should be put on with screws, and may be so carefully nrranged and fitted that it will not be at all objectionable as far as appearance goes. If this is done there is but little trouble in keeping the plumbing continually under one's eyes, and frequent inspection and constant watch-

## \* NEGAUNEE \* Business Directory.

and Millinery. The Leader.

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snakes, for unquestionably at times the dainty little toothpicks command the same price per bundle. performers in the dance are bitten.

When one examines either of these The late Capt. John G. Bourke, who was products and speculates upon the the first intelligent white who witamount of labor that must be spent to nessed the Moki snake dance and kept make them in any quantity, the natural a record of it, thought that these Ininference is that the well-known smalldians possess antidotes we had not yet ness of Japanese wages contains the exdiscovered. To-day the real study of planation. At a first glance this seems antitoxins has commenced, and it is by to be the natural explanation. Such Dr. A. Calmette, chief of the Pasteur skilled workers as watchmakers get but institute at Lille, that the properties of a trifle more than one dollar a week for an antivenomous serum have been caretheir services, and the less skilled and fully explained. Dr. Phisalix's experimore mechanical trades command a pitments show that under certain precautance that to our western ideas seems tions a man or an animal may suffer incredibly small. hardly any inconvenience from the

But small as the wages of the Japanvenom of a viper. Remarkable results ese worker may be, there are considera- day. Hilgren sustained a fracture of have been obtained with the venom of tions that indicate at once that some the leg seven years ago. He got along the cobra. When two milligrammes of the dried cobra poison in solution were other cause must be found. There is all right until two months ago, when injected into a rabbit's ear the animal a duty on both the articles mentioned, the limb began to bother him. and in addition to this it must be rewas dead after 12 minutes.

But when the rabbit was protected by membered that Japan is a good piece away, and that, in the natural course, former extremely weak solutions of the freights would give a considerable cobra poison and then the same strong price in this market to articles that were infusion of the venom was injected into

entirely without cost in the orient. it the animal was not inconvenienced. A visit to several Japanese importing Dr. Calmette's investigations began houses, which deal exclusively in fine with the study of the nature and venom Satsuma and other native wares and in of many different kinds of snakes. Japanese curios revealed the secret of Whence does the snake collect its the prices at which the small wares venom? It must take it from its own blood and concentrate the poison in a which form the staple import of the particular gland. Of course there may concerns called upon, require the most be changes in this poison differing from careful packing, lest on their long jourthat found in the original source-the ney they come to grief, and here is blood of the snake itself. We know that the pig and the mongoose are not | where the toothpicks and fans not only work their passage, but legally escape affected by snake bites, and it is natural to suppose that in their blood there is | duty. Packed in and around the vases are many thousands of these articles, something which makes them immune. and by this use they lose their character Following the Roux method, Dr. Calis merchandise and become merely so mette took a horse, because this animal much "packing."-Jewelers" Review. shows a natural resistance to snake bites. The horse was inoculated with

## SCANT COURTESY.

#### Americans Accused of Being Rude to animal was not seriously inconven-Women in Sleeping Cars.

ienced. The injections were continued "I am sorry to have to say it," rethree months, by which time the horse marked a sleeping car conductor, could stand a dose 50 times the lethal reports the Washington Star, "but strength. The blood of the horse had somehow, and I have no explanation for acquired immunity. Taking 20 cubic it, men traveling are not as courteous centimeters of this horse's serum, it was and accommodating to lady travelers found to be sufficient "to cure a man as they should be. suffering from the bite of a deadly

"The men who ask for all kinds of More curious was this: when accommodations, when thry have their a snake was inoculated with the horse wives, sisters or female relatives travserum he did not suffer when bitten by eling with them, and they never fail then to claim everything in sight, are Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That in many cases the men who decline to give similar favors to other lady

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of passengers. smell and completely derange the whole "As a matter of fact, the upper system when entering it through the mu-cous surfaces. Such articles should never berths in a sleeping car are the best, the best ventilated, and I think experibe used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., ence has shown the safest in cases of wreck. Still, the demand is nearly always for the lower berths, because it is easier to get into them. This is par-Toledo, O., contains no mercury. and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you ticularly so with lady travelers.

"In my last half-dozen trips from and back to the city I have had more than the usual percentage of lady passengers, and I have not succeeded in one casa in getting any of the men travel-

ers to surrender a lower berth for an upper berth. The men, being more exof the nasal passages is a fact established by physicians, and the authority should perienced, secured the lower berths and carry more weight than assertions of inrefused to give them up." competent parties, that catarrh is a blood

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## Out Out the Bone.

J. Lemin.

liam Hodge; trustee, six months, Ed-

mond Roy; trustee, one year. William

Dr. J. H. Hudson removed!a piece of bone from the right leg of Matt Hilgren, a resident of Peck street. Tues-

kept getting worse every day until he finally consented to an operation. The bone was not in its natural condition, consequently a portion of it had to be cut out.

#### An Afflicted Family.

There are five children in the family of John Imoneno, an Italian living at the Cambria mine location, down with diphtheria. There are two other children in the family who have just recould be offered here. The large vases, covered from an attack of the disease. The five still sick are receiving the best of treatment from the attending physician, and it is now thought . they can be brought around all right.

#### Watchnight Service.

There will be watchnight service tonight at the Negaunee Methodist church. An interesting program has been prepared and all who attend will be well entertained. All will be made welcome.

Boiling it is sure enough. It is not as large as the Miss-issippi, indeed it is quite small, but a mighty in-teresting stream for all that. It issues from the sides of a moun-Store.

Even so it is true. When through with this beautiful paint ing process, these waters again come to gether and then, as if full of mischief like a pack of small boys trying to play hide and seek, dive down and remain under the ground for a space of two miles and then flow out from the mouth of a conyonita as one of the clearest, most beautiful, green streams imaginable. Where these waters emerge from the mountain into the little lakes they are hot, boiling hot. During their dark underground journey they fall several hundred feet and also many degrees in hotness, so that when they again see daylight they are much cooler. This then is Boiling river, an underground mountain stream of hot water.

But you ask, where is it? Where can I see it? It is in Yellowstone Park at Mam-moth Hot Springs. It is one of the lesser,— mind you the lesser—wonders of this land strengthening the digestion. it. Sent free.

much annovance and hard work. Every as follows: Past chief ruler, William water of 1862 swept Coffin Rock of all householder should be able to solder a J. Lemin; chief ruler, Ernest Oats; dep. its deposits to the point below. It is leak or repair a loose faucet. In most cases all that is necessary is a leather. call of the cricket in the grass, or the rubber or metal washer and a pipe wrench. This wrench should be a adjacent timber. Here the overflowing part of every household equipment, and waters of nearly half a century ago will be found one of the most useful articles in the tool box.

high and dry, literally moving the last Where there is not sufficient slope for resting place of their dead, for no Pagood drainage all waste water should cific coast tribe ever buried their dead flow into a tank into which lime, wood below the surface of the earth. Some ashes and potash may be thrown. At hedged them about with rocks above intervals this should be removed and the ground, leaving the face upward dumped onto the manure heap. If covand exposed. Others put a bark coverered with earth it speedily decomposes, ing over them, while others were susand by the action of the lime and potash pended from limbs or left in the forks all odors are destroyed, and the whole of trees. Time has robbed every form is converted into an excellent fertilizer. of its substance, and left only the All loose garbage, such as potato peelwhitened bones and bleached skulls. ings, corn husks, the debris from veg-Students, dentists and physicians are etables and the refuse from the table, eager to secure these trophies for armakes excellent fuel. It is a good plan ticulation. So great is the demand that to have a garbage pan with a perforated at least one man has for years followed bottom. Let all scraps be dumped into the hazardous business of gathering this, then when the meal is over and these skulls for the market. It is risky, there is no need of a quick fire, burn for the few remaining Indians still keep the entire mass. It will keep the fire vigil over the remains of their dead, and and prevent the accumulation of the to be caught in the act would mean a malodorous mass with which most prisoner in the recesses of the neighneighborhoods find themselves anboring mountains, followed by a death noyed. Even if there is a regular street of slow torture, for no quarter or mercy cleaning force and all garbage is carwould be shown the victim. Still, knowried away, it is very much better to ing this, Howard Clause, a recluse, have the green stuff and bones burned. nightly risks his life to gather these They all make fuel, and as a coal fire grinning, whitened skulls, and every is a great sanitary agent, much illness now and then a box of large and small might be avoided, to say nothing of the skulls is shipped from Portland, Ore., pleasure of freedom from disagreeable to the various noted seats of medical sights and smells.-N. Y. Ledger. and dental learning in the east.

## GLITTERING COIFFURE.

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back of the neck. So much for the foundation. Scattered over it is a perfect swarm of jeweled butterflies.

There are thousands of There are a hundred pretty ways of arranging the gorgeous insects, and alsickly school-girls all over most any fashion is likely to be becomthis broad land that are ing. The aim is to get as brilliant au effect as possible. dragging their way through

The general feeling in regard to this fashion seems to be that the larger the butterflies the better, but when they are made of very rare jewels their possessor is usually content to have them of moderate size. The most exquisite tention to hygienic laws and of these ornaments are made of dia proper course of treatment amonds finely set in gold, the butterfly's head and the markings upon his with Scott's Emulsion. This delicate wings being formed of brilliant would make the blood rich, rubies, emeralds and sapphires. Now and then, however, there is a butterfly the heart-beat strong; check whose beauty is dependent upon less via Republic and Negaunee via Republic and Negaunee daily. that tendency to exhaustion whose counterpart may be seen any and quicken the appetite by summer day, poised on some delicate garden flower, is made of wonderfully clear yellow topazes. Black pearls are Our book tells more about set at intervals along his wings .- N. Y. World.

-George Meredith, it is said, presents



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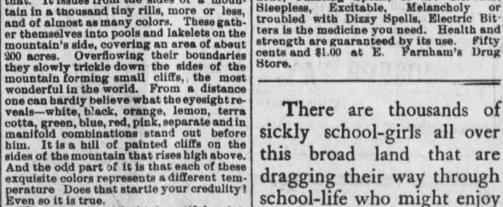
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## LAWYERS AT A BANQUET. ing. His reply showed hat he was only half hearted in his support of the

Association Enjoy Eighth Annual Banquet.

LIGHTS OF THE BAR AROUND THE FESTAL BOARD.

New Years Eve Ball-Fish Tug Goes Out of Commission After a Poor Season-Must Retry Land Case.

ATTORNEYS' ANNUAL SPREAD. Ontonagon county.

head of the table with Judge Hubbell claimed 160 acres, part of it in each of the Twelfth district at his right. Among the other guests present were Northerwestern Railway at Chicago, and W. A. Ross, county clerk-elect. The menu was as follows:

Blue Points. Celery Salted Almonds La Rose

Consomme Royal Olives Cheese Straws

Planked Whitefish, Saratoga Chips Frogs' Leg Breaded, Tartar Sauce

Tenderloin of Beef, larded, with Mushrooms White Seal

Terrapin in Cases Fried Sweet Potatoes Maraschino Punch

Broiled Prairie Chicken with French Peas Chicken en Mayonaise

Water Crackers Imperial Cheese Coffee.

With the coffee and cigars came the toasts of the evening and Hon. John Quincy Adams of Negaunee, the toast-master, set the ball rolling by calmly inverting the printed order, calling the last first. The victim of this sudden overturn, E. J. Carey, of Negaunee, responded eloquently to the sentiment "Free Cuba," starting out with the apt MINING JOURNAL has been increased to to the next toast called for, "Silent excuses were offered for his absence. greatness. Mr. Osborn's response was for it.

plan. He blames the fishermen themselves for spoiling their fishing grounds, Members of Marquette County Bar and tells of the wanton waste of young whitefish there was until a year or two ago. He says he has warned the fishers for years that in catching the young whitefish they were spoiling their own business for the future, but it was only till recently they could be brought to see the truth of his prophesy.

Case Sent Back.

Commissioner Lameroux has sent back to the local land office for rehearing the case of Lawrence Newton vs Cornelius M. Conroy vs. J. E. Reau. The contest is over 160 acres of land in

The eighth annual banquet of the The case is sent back for the register Marquette County Bar association was and receiver to determine if the enteries given last evening at the Hotel Mar- of Reau and Newton were made quette and Proprietor Lewis, as the simultaneously, and what part of the saying is, "threw himself" for the oc- tract involved Conry settled on. The casion. The tables were elaborately first two stood in line here and filed the dressed with smilax and flowers and first day the lands were thrown open to settlement. They both claim a the service was perfect throughout, the certain northeast quarter. Conry was doors being thrown open promptly at a squatter who had built a house at or the appointed hour, 8 o'clock. Judge near the dividing line between the Stone occupied the seat of honor at the northeast and southeast quarters. He

quarter. If it is found that his house was built in the northeast quarter he will get the E. E. Osborn, formerly of Ishpeming, quarter section in dispute besides the now general attorney of the Chicago & eighty in the other quarter where he is not contested. If his house should prove to be in the lower quarter the case will lie between Reau and Newton, and Conry will have to be content with the eighty acres adjoining.

#### Open New Year's Night.

Friday night the Salvationists will be located in their fine new hall in the Bertha block.

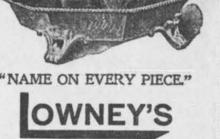
To celebrate their removal to their new quarters they will hold a special meeting, at which outside talent will assist the officers and soldiers. Trowbridge Johns will act as chairman of the meeting. Rev. T. Cory-Thomas of Ishpeming and a New York slum officer

will also make addresses. The new hall is about 55x70 and cap-

able of seating 600 people. A large platform, the lumber of which was do-nated by F. W. Read & Co., was built in one end of it yesterday. The singers will be assisted by an organ, donated by Conklin.

## Price Unchanged.

quotation "the last shall be first." | twenty pages some have thought that Mr. E. W. MacPherran was to respond the price had been advanced also. This to the next toast called for, "Silent Partners," but was detained and various ten cents. The edition is limited and is excuses were offered for his absence. One friend alleged that he was at the make sure of papers must send their Masonic dance, another that he was on orders in today. This is not a regular his way to the hotel and another that he was at home sick. The toast was to the ladies and Mr. MacPherran arrived lar subscriber of the paper. All who in time to hear Mr. Osborn respond to want a copy of the woman's edition it for Chicago, ever silent as to herown will be obliged to make a special order



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enlivened by many witty sallies and legal anecdotes, especially concerning the law "as she is practiced" in Illinois.

"The client who supposes a case" was the text assigned to Arch B. Eldwith laughter and cheers.

George W. Hayden replied to the sentiment "The lawyers of yesterday day and of today" in a very amusing speech enlivened by a running fire of comment and cross-questioning from Messrs Eldredge, Osborn and Hubbell. He started with the first pleader, Satan in the Garden of Eden, and in coming down through the ages evened things with his tormenters, who had preceded him, by the remark that in the days of Roman supremacy eloquence was considered a necessary attribute of a lawpresent could testify from the toasts brought down the house and the fun stairs. A number of celebrated charthe courts do not know on that subject.

Bishop G. Mott Williams, in his dual capacity of clergyman and full fledged the Babe in the Woods, member of the bar, responded to the toast "Next of Kin" in his usual happy manner, enlivening his response with a number of stories suggested by the responses preceding his.

The concluding speech of the evening was delivered by Judge Hubbell who, in the course of his remarks, handled topics of great moment to the nation at the present time in a bold and able manner, taking especially strong ground on the question of the recogni-tion of Cuban belligerency. He ridi-culed the idea of war with Spain and showed by precedents that the action proposed by the senate in the resolu-tion recently reported would leave no ground for Spain to declare war against the United States. He declared that the howl about jingoism came from those who were afraid of losing a dollar or two through international emboilments and throughout his remarks; which where entirely impromptu, spoke with such vigor and ability as to give every one of his hearers food for earnest thought.

The program was completed at 12:30, Rush Culver being chosen to attend to the arrangements for next year's banquet, high praise being bestowed upon M. J. Sherwood, who was in charge this year, and upon Proprietor J. H. Lewis of the Hotel Marquette for the elaborate menu provided and the splendid service which was so marked a feature of the banquet.

#### Theora Lays Up.

Captain Parker began yesterday afternoon to dismantle his fish tug Theora to lay her up for the winter. He has been taking up his nets for a week or more, and yesterday brought the last of them in. Work was begun late in the afternoon stripping the boat, and in a day or two she will be tied up, not to go into commission again till the first of May.

Fishing was not as good the season just passed as it has been in some preeding years, and the boat had a piece of bad luck late in the season by an accident to her boilers which laid her apa week or more.

In connection with the poor season Captain Parker was asked what he thought of the possibilities of fish plant-40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The New Year's Ball. The arrangements are all complete

for the grand ball tonight at the rink by the Queen City tent, K. O. T. M. ridge who responded feelingly on this The hall has been tastefully decorated. subject, one extremely pertinent to also renovated. The decorations are every attorney. His formula of advice under the supervision of Nick Ritz. in such cases "Give a good lawyer \$25 The full orchestra will furnish music and do as he tells you," was received and Joe Mack will do the prompting. Supper will be served in the Bertha block by the ladies of Busy Queen Hive, at fifty cents a couple. Everything has

been done to insure the pleasure and comfort of all who come. The success of the ball is already assured.

#### Fun for the Children.

Children of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a novel holiday entertainment in the church parlors last egening.

Instead of the usual Santa Claus and Christmas tree treat the children were yer, but the times have changed, as all given a fine supper in the basement of the church, and after that they were already responded to. His sally treated to a laughable program upwas continued when he referred to his acters in history and fable appeared knowledge of electrical law and what and stood before the audience while a verse of poetry was read introducing or describing them. The most amusing of these characters was Frank Spear as

Royal Neighbors Election.

At a regular meeting of Oak Leap camp No. 201, Royal Neighbors of America, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Past oracle-Louisa Helmert. Oracle-Anna Beals. Vice oracle-Barbara Dumond. Recorder-Ealnor Beals. Receiver-Lizzie Scott. Chancellor-Lizzie McIntish Marshal-Mary Zerbel. Inner sentinel-Nellie McCombie. Outer sentinel-Elizabeth Agnew. Physician-Dr. O. G. Youngquist.

J. G. Bates, the piano tuner, will be in Marquette one week, beginning Dec. 29. Leave orders at Fohrman's. (12-29-1w.)

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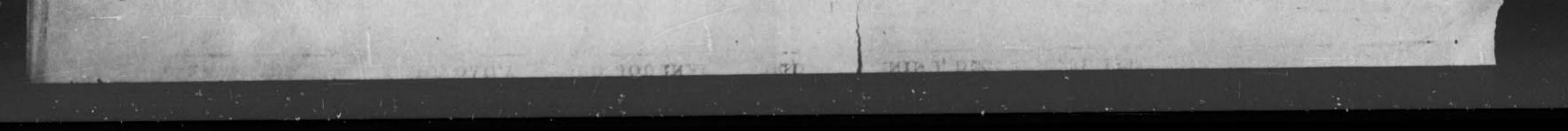


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