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After another hymn, Rev. Dr. Ed-

NEW YORK PAYS TRIBUTE "He was," said Father McGlynn," TAMMANY sent by God, and we can say in all reverence and in the words of the from God whose name was John. He was sent to bear witness of the light.' I believe I am not guilty of any pro-

THE DEAD PHILOSOPHER. Eminent Clergymen Speak in Praise of Hi

Life and Services for Humanity Before a Great Concourse of Sorrowing Friends and Relatives.

PUBLIC BURIAL SERVICES ARE HELD. New York, Oct. 31.-From 9 o'clock His works have been read throughout this morning till 3 this afternoon the the world, and in every language body of Henry George lay in state at known to the universe Mr. George Grand Central Palace, and thirty thou- speaks to all humanity." sand people reverently passed the casclasses, all shades of life and all reagain on the face of the man whom to ergetic, perhaps, than the remarks of In Greater New York, Albany, Rochknow was to love. Some of them Dr. McGlynn. The last address was ester, Syracuse and Buffalo, the five

Henry George as They Lay

in State.

In early dawn the body was moved in a plain hearse from the Union stairs at the hotel and begged to be a small white wreath. permitted to go. She wished to arwhich her father's remains reposed.

and immediately the hundreds of persons who were waiting entered the hall. resting on a dais. Through the glass and plain black necktie.

E. L. Kellan's. passed at the rate of 1,500 an hour, but the numbers swelled and grew until Rev. S. George and Dr. Latimer of fight for second place. those who could not get in were compelled to turn back and get out from the police lines. An estimate of the number who could not get in is 30,000. This number is equal to the number of those who passed by the casket.

> Then another throng came-those who wished to hear eminent clergymen praise Henry George. The front six rows in the main part of the auditorium were reserved for the family. immediate friends of the deceased, the pall-bearers and ushers. All the rest of the main floor was open to the crowd. The platform and galleries were reserved. It is estimated six thousand people were in the hall during the services.

The mourners and friends of the family did not arrive until 3:20. George was heavily vetled, but during the speaking she raised her veil and followed the remarks of each speaker attentively. While showing plainly the strain she was passing through, Mrs. George maintained her composure. To the right of Mrs. George were seated other members of the family and two men. relatives. Among those on the platform were Seth Low and Mayor Pat-

rick Gleason. The exercises began at 3:25 o'clock who was Mr. George's warm personal friend as well as his pastor, read the reading desk. The service, therefore, in her old quarters. Goddard was a in a way, was entirely informal. It was, however, the regular burial service of the Episcopal church. The

only music rendered in connection with At the conclusion of the burial ser-

vice Rev. D. Lyman Abbott spoke 121 N. Front St. - Marquette, Mich. briefly upon the character and public services of Henry George. His praise for him as a man had no bounds. He said Mr. George's ability to put things into the most forcible possible way and his genius for arousing enthusiasm would have placed him in almost any position in public life if he had been content to be merely a politician. But he was not a self-seeking man. In fact, the speaker said, he had never met a man who gave so little thought as to the effect upon himself and his own fortunes of his public utterances contempt of the spectators, who openas did Mr. George. He was a man of ly manifested their feelings. unffinching courage, and he had unquestioning faith that there is a good God who did not design his children to live in degradation and wretchedness. To do something to lift God's children to a better plane had been the object of George's life.

Dr. Abbott was followed by Rabbi Gottheil, who said: "Before the civic contest, in which this brave man staked his life, was decided, death cast his irrevocable vote in favor of him and crowned him a victor in a race for a crown that outshines and will outlast the transient triumphs of the coming battle. It is a race for worthy manhood and benefactor of his kind. He advocated a social order in which every toiler shall be sure of his reward, and poverty and degradation shall be unknown. A wail of grief is heard from all parts of the country, and once more for Canton, where they will remain unthe old Hebrew maxim—'truly the wise are greater in their death than in their burg.

Thousands View the Remains of Scriptures that there was a man sent At Least That Is the Opinion of Po-

fanitation of the sacred Scriptures TOUCHING WORDS OF EULOGY FOR God and his name was Henry George." when I say there was a man sent from Father McGlynn was here interrupted by applause throughout the hall and seemed deeply affected. He alluded to the touching eulogy bestowed upon Mr. George by Dr. Abbott as expressing what he thought of him as a friend and brother. In concluding Father McGlynn said: "Wherever word has gone that Henry George is dead, his teachings live and his voice

is heard though he lies still in death.

John S. Crosby, who has been one of ket and looked upon the face of the the most active campaigners for Mr. due not to any lack of well-defined dead philosopher. The immense throng George, was the last speaker and the ideas of how the vote would run if was composed of representatives of all only layman who spoke. His address state issues alone and the election of dealt more with the duty of the pres- an assembly were the prevailing facligious opinions. To thousands of those ent, in accordance with the principles tors, but to the injection of some of who passed by Mr. George was person- laid down by Mr. George, rather than the most bitter municipal contests that ally known, and it was these who lin- with a mere eulogy of the dead teacher, have ever prevailed in cities of the gered for a longer moment to gaze and evoked applause even more en- state.

The procession which accompanied upon the vote for the only state office Square Hotel to Grand Central Palace, the remains to Brooklyn was in many in controversy-chief judgeship of the unattended save by the guards of respects the most remarkable ever wit- court of appeals-must be conceded, honor and four policemen. Behind nessed in New York. The catafalque and that they will have a still greater the hearse came a single carriage con- was a magnificent creation of black bearing upon the assembly district veying Anna George, the youngest broadcloth, and at the base it was contests is also apparent. The indicadaughter of the deceased, who insisted twelve feet wide. The horses were of tions at this writing are that while the upon accompanying the body to Grand jet black, covered with a black silk contest for the chief judgeship of the Central Palace. She was weeping bit- netting and led by sixteen grooms. The court of appeals will be a spirited one terly as she stood at the head of the only emblem on top of the casket was the chances are distinctly in favor of

the meeting was dismissed.

range the flowers about the casket in Mr. George by following the funeral some advantage, however, in being car fell into line from side streets off placed twice upon the ticket and this At 9 o'clock the doors were opened, Madison avenue and below Forty-sec- may prove a greater aid than has been ond street. There was some disappoint- anticipated. ment at the small number of followers, They saw at the head of the hall in an and it was conservatively estimated ever created such interest in the upimmense bower of floral tributes a that when the party passed Thirtyplain, heavy, black-covered casket, fourth street on Madison avenue there York contest for mayor and the death they saw the remains of the great man men in line. There were marks of rereposing calmly, his features unruffled, spect all along the line. Bared heads From carefully gathered opinions of as if in sleep. The remains were clad were the rule on both sides of the in black broadcloth, a turn-down collar street, and many men and women of the municipality where the contest were noticed to be crying.

family lot at Ocean Hill.

#### JUDGE DISCHARGED THE JURY. No Verdict in the Goddard Murder Case at Kansas City.

Kansas, City, Oct. 31.-For the sec ond Sunday in succession the criminal scene of the ending of a sensational murder trial. Today the jury in the case of Dr. Goddard for killing Frederick Jackson, with whose wife it was alleged Goddard had been intimate, reported for the fifth time that they were George, today issued the following unable to agree upon a verdict and statement: were discharged. A week ago in the same room a jury had acquitted John Schiegel for killing Dr. Berger. The Mrs. first ballot stood eight for conviction to the exalted office of mayor of Greatand four for acquittal, but finally it got er New York I shall hold myself down to a tie vote and remained so.

of a four years' quarrel between the deeds in the face of the common people

from Illinois years ago. He started a pursued it shall be carried forward, laundry and became rich. When his without faltering or swerving." eyesight failed, a few years ago, he with the singing of the hymn "Lead, deeded his property to his wife, and Kindly Light" by the Plymouth church she managed the business. Mrs. Jackquartet. Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, son's infatuation for Dr. Goddard, the family physician, was common gossip. She set the doctor up in the drug burial service. Dr. Newton did not business, and finally moved to the wear his priestly robes, and he had no hotel with her family, leaving Jackson today on the result of the election. The frequent caller at the hotel.

Before the killing some one threw pepper in Jackson's eyes, and again legislature were not wanted. Odds were some one struck him with a club. After asked on the fusion ticket in Hamilton Bicycle Repairing and Supplies it was the chanting of the Lord's that Jackson went armed. On April 2 county, but the betting was mostly last, the night of the shooting, Jackson even. visited his wife, to remonstrate against her spending money on Goddard. Goddard was there, and they quarreled. Jackson pulled a revolver, but his daughter snatched it from him. Two hours later, when Jackson was supposed to be armed, Goddard, who had remained in the room, shot and killed him.

Since the killing, Mrs. Jackson and her daughters have stood by Goddard, had been visiting numerous saloons toand, during the trial, two of the girls gether during the day and were both testified for their father's slayer. They contradicted themselves repeatedly in cross-examination, and their actions in the court earned for them the

#### M'KINLEY THE ATTRACTION Presence of the President Draws a Big Crowd to a Cincinnati Church.

Cincinnati, Oct. 31.-President Mc-Kinley attended the Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church this morning. There was disappointment at the failure of Mrs. McKinley to accompany her husband, but it is understood the condition of her health forbade her attendance. The church was filled to overflowing. During the afternoon there were many callers at the residence of J. G. Schmidlap, where President and Mrs. McKinley were guests.

Quite a number of visitors were guests. Quite a number of visitors were guests tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidlap and dined with the president and party President and Mrs. McKinley left later

#### Today's Weather.

litical Leaders Outside the Greater City.

RESULT IN THE STATE AT LARGE VERY MUCH IN BOUBT.

Looks Like a Republican Victory for the Only State Office in Controversy, but How the Assembly Will Go Is Difficult to Prophesy

BITTER MUNICIPAL CONTESTS ON

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31.-Twenty-four hours before the practical closing of the campaign finds the condition as chaotic as has ever been apparent in politics in New York state, and this is

concluded shortly after 5 o'clock and greatest cities of the state, local issues have been notably bitter. That these local affairs will have a bearing the election of the Republican candi-

The organizations that paid honor to date. The Democratic candidate has No contest of purely local nature has

state counties as has the Greater New were less than twenty-five hundred of one of the foremost candidates has but added to that interest. Republican leaders outside the confines is occurring it is apparent the general For the first half hour the throng Tomorrow simple funeral services expectations are that Tammany will will be held at the family residence. win and Low and Tracy will have a during the last two hours the crowd Philadelphia, cousins of the deceased, nostications are based upon the theory came at the rate of 6,000 per hour. At and both Episcopal clergymen, will of- that the normal Republican vote is 3 o'clock the line was stopped and ficiate. The body will be carried to very much more evenly divided among Greenwood and will be intered in the the candidates than is the Democratic vote, and the information comes from such reliable sources that it is hardly to be questioned.

In other cities it is believed the Republican candidates for mayor will be universally successful, with the possible exception of Albany.

court room of Kansas City was the HENRY GEORGE, JR., TO THE MASSES. Himself Pledged, if Elected, to Carry Out His Father's Plans.

New York, Oct. 31.-Henry George, son and successor of the late Henry

"Man has but one life here to live. I solemnly dedicate mine to the cause to which my father gave his. If elected

pledged to fulfill every condition and promise made by him, and most espe-The shooting occurred in the private cially shall I bring swift justice upon rooms of Jackson's wife, in the Wood- those public thieves and corruptionists land hotel, and was the culmination who for so long have flaunted their whom they have insulted and robbed. Jackson came here with his wife My father's work as he planned and

# BETTING ON OHIO ELECTION.

Odds on Republican State Ticket but Even Money on Legislature Refused.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.-There were betting was limited to Ohio. Odds were given on the Republican state ticket, but offers of even money on the

LEAPED OFF A 200-FOOT BRIDGE. Two Drunken St. Paul Cigar Makers Put an End to Their Lives

St. Paul, Oct. 31 .- Two cigar makers. Jacob Amos, married, aged forty-four years, and Henry Bergen Kreuger, single, aged thirty-eight, committed suicide together Saturday afternoon. They under the influence of liquor. They went across the Smith bridge to a point where it is 200 feet above the Mississippi, and jumped over the railing. The second man leaped before the first struck the water. One sank immediately, but the other came up and floated down stream a short distance before sinking from sight. Amos was treasurer of the Cigar Makers' union, but it is not known whether his accounts were all right.

Evansville, Wis., Oct. 31.-While temporarily insane Deputy Sher Charles C. Brink committed suicidthe Central House last night by cutting his throat. He sent his . of the room on an errand a ad return-

Chelsea, I. T., Oct. 31.-Today John Watka, a Creek Indian, who shot Jonas Deer, a other member of the tribe, was legall s executed for the crime. Late City with a baseball nine and played Third Street.

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Ward McGlynn spoke. His evident grief at the loss of his old friend did not prevent the display of some characteristic flights of eloquence by him.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The following is the weather forecast for Upper Michigan: Cloudy, with showers: light to fresh variable winds; cooler.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The following ample opportunity to escape, but reduced to the territory of his own according to fresh variable winds; cooler. a game at one of the parks. He had ried out.

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#### A DRAMATIC EXIT.

The absorbing interest of the people of this country in the municipal camcome to a close with the voting there Michigan Central is favored." dates for the mayoralty-the one, too, a mandamus to compel the railroads to caused by the movement which made tion to require the roads to obey the Henry George the leader of one wing law. be sure of election.

singleness of purpose and undoubted honesty. He believed what he taught, masses to a belief in his economic theogrouping facts and building upon them in support of his propositions in such a read his works or heard him speak. He was a close and lucid reasoner, and his aims and the method by which he proposed to accomplish them to believe in the wisdom of the one and the practicability of the other.

He died in the harness, working for Surplus Fund ...... 50,000 the cause to which he had devoted the Pacific would have made a successful better part of his life, for it will hardly deal with the ringsters at Washington be questioned that his exertions in the and bid the road in for a fraction of campaign hastened his death, or that the government's claim against it. Behe sought the office for which he was cause the newspapers have so continua candidate solely and singly with the ally brought to light the value of the object of promoting through it the ad- road and the scandalously low price vancement of his theories regarding the reorganizers proposed to pay the the true functions of the government in a republic such as ours, and of furthering the reform in governmental methods which he deemed to be essential to the welfare of the masses. It was a dramatic ending of an earnest and active life, an ending that will more to his fame than his election to master of Ishpeming had to "cough the mayoralty of Greater New York up" four years ago to secure the en-

#### WITH PINGREE.

say concerning this paper's attitude these matters if one has the facts to utterances in Saturday's number. If so insinuations that convey an impression Browne soon moved to another board. Missouri. Mr. Field was a native of

zens for what they called violations of the law. Ashley Pond, attorney for are endangered. The words 'anarchist' and 'socialist' and 'communist' are applied to one who even opposes their attempts at grasping everything, and the laborers who dare to march on the public highways in disobedience of the world. You can't make that any too strong for the facts. They deliberately violate the law and then hypocritically denounce others as anarchists. and then. The corporations don't have that excuse. They can obey the law and thrive. But they have no respect for law except when it is such as they want. Then anyone who violates it is the supreme court decides against the corporations, do they then obey the Embalmer, corporations, do they then obey the law? Not much. They show utter contempt for courts and everything

under the sun. "Why, the well-dressed corporationthanking God that he isn't like com- for George to die. mon people, is the most demoralizing citizen, and worse than all the bloody anarchists. He is causing contempt for law among all classes of people, and the young men are growing up with bad examples of 'successful men' before them, men who believe they are above legislatures and courts.

"Here is that mileage book decision ample. Why don't our 'best citizens' get indignant because the Michigan box. Central and other railroads utterly refuse to comply with the law? Have you heard one of them denounce Mr. Ledyard for it? I guess not. Violations of law, when done by rich corporation managers, are all right. Too many of our 'best citizens' are directly or indirectly connected with the welldressed law-breakers. They don't dare to make a noise. That's true of the rich churches. Just think of a Jefferson-ave. church pitching into Ledyard for not selling mileage books as the law requires! It couldn't be done. All Grosse Pointe farms would be down on that preacher in a minute. But if a lot of ignorant Poles, excited by what they thought were wrongs, should make a big riot, and some one should BSOLUTELY EVERYTHING IN THE GLASS LINE. be hurt, then our churches would have Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men sermons about law-breaking until you strong. All druggists 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-

have different standards for poor and

"Aside from the violation of the law, this mileage book question is one that appeals to nearly every one. I don't believe that there is anything in the Contains Associated Press dispatches charter of the Michigan Central en-and is especially devoted to Upper abling it to go into the banking busiwith the hope that you may get \$10 60 back sometime. It's a scheme that dences and explain any jokes they did "'And blow out the gas,' cut in a Per year, by mail...... 6 00 looks to me to be designed to discour-MARQUETTE, MICH., NOVEMBER 1. make people pay three cents a mile. Entered as mail matter of the sec- many might ride at two cents a mile ond class in the postoffice at Mar- if they sold mileage books as the law directs. I believe that if the question ances: could be brought fairly before the suwould be compelled to carry all passengers at two cents a mile. The supreme court and the legislature have paign in Greater New York, which will made the Grand Trunk do it, but the

This was all brought out by some inquiries made by The Journal regarding the governor's proposed application for whose candidacy put the result in great sell mileage books according to law.

"I have been blamed for saying harsh of the Democracy of the enlarged me- things against the supreme court," he gets tropolis the Tammany nominee would said, "but it was not so bad as the railroads' refusal to comply with the ers, most of whom looked upon him as Henry George was a man of great statutes after the supreme court has passed on them."

"But the Lake Shore people say they are going to appeal the Adrian case and to the work of educating the to the United States supreme courts." ries he brought a remarkable power of courts will hear the appeal," said the

If the editor of the Ore is "with Pinmanner as to lead to a conviction of gree" in the latter's attitude toward their truth in the minds of those who the corporations he must have changed radically within less than a year. He wasn't ever thus. Did his conversion evident earnestness predisposed the to Pingreeism occur about the time minds of those who studied him with that he obtained an appointment from an honest purpose to understand his the governor? And has he also adopted Pingree's views on the silver question? Answer next week.

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toward the governor in one of editorial autterances in Saturday's number. If so its insinuations that convey an impression which one dare not put in the form of a specific statement in words. But when was the Ore anything but dishonest and cowardly! "The corporations wanted me to call

the Michigan Central, was one of the tion from a well known author was a talking very soberly with Stanton. rights or privileges or pet monopolies that a man holding a state office which requires that he should publish a book each year is not more at home in the company of standard writers.

Those dummy torpedos that Greece their orders are shot down. Yet these had in the war didn't explode worth a very corporation managers are the cent, but the present naval scandal is worst law-breakers and anarchists in a close-burnt fused torpedo that will explode, and when it does somebody is going to get badly hurt.

At last Weyler has sailed for Spain. Dana rode back to the department in usually under excitement and despera- He may have "pacified" Cuba, but he hot haste. Mr. Lincoln was sitting in its sake those stupid things, his serious tion. Their safety seems to them to found it impossible to pacify an angry depend on winning, and it isn't any queen and cabinet, who were tired of since you went away I've been thinkwonder that they smash things now his arrogant claims and cowardly ing about it. I don't like to send you vehemently than Tennyson had done makeshifts for war.

The Pullman boys will not contest Dana, a little surprised. their father's will Well, hardly! It's an anarchist and should be shot down pretty hard for the \$6,000 they got to by militia. Any one who jumps on the successfully buck against the six milcourts is called anarchist; but when lion and more given to the other beneficiaries.

Van Wick, Tracy, and the other defeated mayoral candidates in Greater New York will join in an after election ist going to church on Sunday and chorus that it was a "Low" down trick

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#### A JOKE ON ARTEMAS WARD. The Humorist Got the Worst of it

of Horseplay cle on Artemus Ward, dealing at con- in the range of my vision appeared to siderable length with his experience in be asleep. Bound to arouse them, yet London. When he made his first ap- stick to my subject, I shouted at the ness; yet that's what it does when it pearance in that city he enriched his top of my healthy lungs; 'Blot out the makes you put up \$30 for a \$20 book. programs with a note explaining that sun, extinguish the moon, obliterate he would call on citizens at their resi- the starsnot understand, and it is said that red-nosed old patriarch who pretended age the use of mileage books and to there was reason enough in such an of- to awake with a snort. fer, in view of the fact that John

"I must say I can't see what people job."-Detroit Free Press. preme court, the Michigan Central find to enjoy in this lecture. The information is meager and is presented in a desultory, disconnected manner. In fact, I can't help seriously questioning

some of the statements." Artemus Ward was fond of telling stories and jokes at his own expense, and he had a habit when upon the lecture platform of purposely making people laugh at his own awkwardness, but he had one experience that he never a fashionable boarding house in Seneca amusement, sometimes, but as often to the consternation, of the other boarda "half-baked fool."

One of his favorite jokes was to scare to fall down stairs. The parlor where the boarders congregated was con-"I don't believe the United States nected by a large arch with the hall, pened to be present Mr. Browne, as he was known about the house, would cough at the top of the stairway to attract attention, then pretend to trip on something, and go tumbling headlong. something, and go tumbling headlong downward, always managing to catch the railing and thus escape injury. The women would, of course, yell and make a great fuss over him when he picked himself up and he would generally manage to make some droll remark that would set everbody laughing.

But this sort of thing got tiresome it hadn't been for the newspapers the after a while, and one day some of the men boarders decided to stop it. A young lady had fust arrived at the house, and it was a foregone conclusion that Browne would take his customary tumble at the first opportunity. So, promising the landlady that they would have things properly repaired after the trouble was over, the joker's enemies sawed the spindles in the balustrade a slight wrench would break it loose. That evening all the boarders congregated in the parlor, the newly arrived young lady, who had been let into the secret, among them. They didn't have long to wait for their victim. In passing up to his room Browne saw

everybody was looking at him, stum-But when he grasped the rail of the Journal for the appointment he was balustrade there was a sharp crack, then seeking? Also the gentlemen who followed by a crash and the man who Is the Iron Ore with Governor Pin- were appointed at Negaunee and Mar- afterward became famous as A. Ward

That ended the stairway joke, and

#### Dana as Lincoln's Envoy.

When the fighting began in the Wilshoot down the strikers and other citiin the "bunco game" in politics, else he hurried over to the department in his his company. The article was headed would not have assumed that a quota- evening dress. The president was there,

"Dana," said Mr. Lincoln, "you: much troubled and have concluded to send you down there. How soon can you start?"

"In half an hour," replied Dana. In about that time he had an engine fired up at Alexandria, a cavalry escort awaiting him there, and with his own horse was aboard the train at Maryland avenue that was to take him to Alexandria. His only baggage was a

"Well, Dana," said he, looking up,

down there.' "Why not, Mr. President?" asked "You can't tell," continued the presi-

dent, "just where Lee is, and what he those foolish little amatory songs of is doing; and Jeb Stuart is rampaging his one has to forget.' I told the tale around pretty lively in between the Rappahannock and the Rapidan. It's answer was: 'Burns' expuisite songs a considerable risk, and I don't like to and Burns' serious efforts are to me OUR WORK IS ALWAYS expose you to it." "Mr. President," said Dana. "I have

a cavalry guard ready and a good horse their own art." myself. If it comes to the worst, we are equipped to run. It's getting late, and I want to get down to the Rappahannock by daylight. I think I'll start. "Well, now, Dana," said the president, with a little twinkle in his eyes "if you feel that way, I rather wish Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt you would. Good night and God bless

#### A Profitable Failure,

"When I was old enough to strike out tained prominence years ago, "Bowley It appeared in the form of red pimples wanted me to go into partnership with him and build up a big hardware trade. Having won the prize debate at college, and made several campaign speeches in the back school districts, I flattered myself that I was destined for something more brilliant than a prosy busi- from scratching the sores. We became ness career. I was bent on gaining a reputation, world-wide and enviable. As an initial step I proposed to take to the lecture field, and made my first appointment at a little town in Indiana. charged a pretty stiff admission price for those times and in such a locality, and it swelled my head considerably.

"My subject was 'Light,' and, after a scientific consideration of the topic, it was my purpose to turn on some light fun just to show my versatility and send the people home saying what a talked about five minutes when I no- Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, promising young man I was. I had

ticed some of the folks on the front seat nodding and yawning. Three minutes a Bit later there was only a person here and there whose eyes met my own, and at The Bookman has an interesting arti- the end of ten minutes every soul with-

"That settled it. The meeting broke They think there is prosperity now and Bright, the eminent statesman, was re- up in a roar. I left town before dayported to have remarked, after attend- light and was in the hardware business ing one of the humorist's perform- a year before I knew that my partner had bought every ticket and put up the

#### As We Grow Old.

One of the first surprises that people have as they begin to realize that they are leaving the record of a goodly number of years behind them is that peo ple think they are old. Casual remarks to that effect made before them come as a distinct shock. The spirit does not grow old: it is merely hampered by physical infirmities, and more particudoubt, for it is now conceded that but The governor said he hoped to have it referred to. During a part of the time larly public opinion. People are made for the split in the Democratic ranks done, and it would be a broad applicathat he lived in Cleveland he lived at larry public opinion. People are made old; they give up youthful practices because people think they should, street, and was in the habit of cutting though that was more in the past than up all sorts of capers there, to the in the present. There is no doubt that people, women particularly, lost much of their physical force because as they grew older it was "proper" for them to give up this and that and settle down. Now that grandmothers ride the bicywomen nearly to death by pretending cle, things have changed somewhat. Almost anyone can remember, as a child, wondering how it would seem to be very old-in the child's estimation, where the stairway was, practically twenty, thirty, even forty years. Then making one big room of both. Every when the twenty, thirty, even forty pened to be present Mr. Browne, as he years have passed, the child, who has

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Philip Sousa, the famous composer, said recently: "After a continuous struggle, extending over nearly a score of years, I have finally succeeded in living down the title of 'professor,' which was bestowed on me as a mark of esteem by unthinking friends in my Whatever work you want: younger days."

Dr. A. B. Rosenberry shows in the Medical Record that to Dr. Reginald H. Fitz of Harvard university is justly attributable the introduction of the word "appendicitis" into English usage. Many physicians say it is a philological almost in two, leaving the rall so that absurdity, while conceding that they can suggest no word more appropriate for use in its stead.

Prussia's chief executioner, Mr. Reindl of Magdeburg, recently celebrated his golden wedding, his son celebrating his silver wedding at the same that a stranger was present and, after time. Executioners from all parts of making his toilet, he started to go Germany were present and Kaiser Wildirect increased attention to the man Will the esteemed Iron Ore please down stairs. He coughed loudly sev- helm not only telegraphed his congratand his work and, possibly, contribute give the exact amount the late post- eral times while passing through the ulations, but sent a "marriage jubilee upper hall and then, when he saw that medal" to the elder couple.

A monument to the late Eugene Field is to be erected on the campus of the Missouri State university by the teachers and school children of the state. A part of the necessary fund has been memorative exercises, to be known as "Field Day." in the public schools of Missouri.

E. D. Shaw, a theatrical agent, gives an entertaining account of an experiderness, in May, 1864, the bloodiest ence he had in an Iswa town. He called month of the whole war, Dana was upon a local editor, who is also a justoday. "Yes, sir; they wanted me to shoot down the strikers and other cities are summoned to the war department, late regarding the coming engagement of "A Theatrical Treat." The editor so-

lemnly handed back the copy with the remark: "That will never do in this men are the loudest yellers when their itor of The Mining Journal. It is a pity know we have been in the dark for two Rut be accented an article has a rights or privileges or not monorpolies. days since Grant moved. We are very But he accepted an article headed, "In Old Madrid Coming," which appeared in his next issue "An Old Maid Com-

> Here is a reminiscense of Tennyson contributed by Aubrey De Vere to the life of the late laureate: "Not less ardent was his enthusiasm for Burns. And here an incident with no small significance recurs to me. 'Read the tooth brush. He was just starting exquisite songs of Burns,' he exclaimed. when an orderly galloped up with word 'In shape, each of them has the perthat the president wished to see him. fection of the berry; in light, the radiance of the dewdrop; you forget for worth, and named Burns to him. Wordsworth praised him, even more as the great genius who had brought poetry back to nature; but ended, 'of course I refer to his serious efforts, such as the Cotter's Saturday Night; to Henry Taylor that evening and his alike tedious and disagreeable reading.' So much for the infallibility of poets in

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Much the Larger. Henry Stark, who has been engaged in the clothing and gent's furnishing team arrived Saturday afternoon at goods business at Hancock the past Calumet where they met the team refive years, failed to open his doors Sat-The assignment has the most beautiful good clean and, at times, brilliant appearance of being "a good thing," work on both sides, the score being: and should result in Mr. Stark re-en- Calumet, 11; Marquette, 4. gaging in business on a more exten- Fully two hundred people were pressive scale and with a larger capital ent when the teams lined up. Caluthan heretofore. The exact amount of met secured a touchdown and kickover goods representing this amount have work of that team. In the second half months. Mr. Stark inventoried his failed to kick goal. In the following stock Thursday and the best value he play the Calumet boys added five to Phil. Scheuerman could place on it, together with two their score by a drop kick over the old buildings-one at Chassell, the goal. In the final, Price for Marquette other at Portage Entry-was \$2,700. secured a touchdown, but failed to When Stark saw he was to face "the kick goal. blow that almost killed father" he promptly deeded the property at Chas- visitors were elated with the treatment sell to his better half, but the assignee, accorded them during their brief visit James Tamblyn, would have nothing and one and all were pleased at havto do with the affair under such cir- ing made the trip. The Marquette boys cumstances and the deed was reverted were shown the various places of in-

to Stark and it will figure in the as- terest and in the evening were given a sets. The houses are next to valueless reception at the high school, which and the stock at the store will be in- proved a most pleasing event. The ventoried today by competent judges visiting team returned yesterday and of its value. Those familiar with the will have another chance to display business estimate the stock is valued at their skill against the Calumets ere \$1,500; and the question agitating the long at Marquette. creditors is, What has become of the \$10,000.00 worth of goods received of A football team has been organized late? Stark left Saturday for Chicago. from among the students of the Hanwhere it is said he will attempt a set- cock High school. tlement at 25 cents on the dollar. Sev-

to look after the interests of creditors and the future affairs of Stark promise to be interesting.

eral local attorneys have been engaged

In the Social World. The concert and dance given Friday village for the winter. vening at the Houghton opera house under auspices of the Silver Cornet band was probably the most enjoyable affair ever given by this organization. The attendance was large and representative, and frequent applause attested to appreciation of the various numbers on the program. Those taking part in the concert were Professor G. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Edwards, Miss Gibb, Miss Glanville, J. Stinn and the Hancock Lyra. A vexatious delay occurred to the band boys, owing to some sneak having entered the band

The social party given Friday even-Armory was attended by a splendid schools being closed owing to a number gathering, including delegations from of cases of diphtheria. Hancock and Lake Linden. The affair was a distinct success and reflects with credit on the soldier boys.

The Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., of Calumet announces its third annual ball, at the Armory, Thursday evening,

Another Insurance Agency.

W. H. Faucett of Calumet has enwhen Mr. Faucett became the agent of the following companies, all of which are said to be strong financial institutions: Svea of Gottenberg, Sweden; Netherlands of The Hague, Holland; Helvetia of St. Gall, Switzerland; Alliance of London: Baloise of Basle. Switzerland, and Continental of New York. The Continental was until represented by Wright & Stringer of Hancock, which firm was recently relieved of the agency by Special Agent N. A. Bloom. The other companies have but recently entered the insurance field of America. In addition to the above Mr. Faucett secures the second agency at Calumet of the Western Assurance company, of which D. W. Kaufman of Marquette is special agent and who concluded the arrange-

#### Circuit Court in Session.

The November term of the circuit court opened this morning. The calendar will be gone over today and the business of the term started tomorrow. The calendar contains about the usual number of cases, but since it was prepared it is learned that a number will go over to the next term of court. The criminal cases are as follows: People vs. Frank Axel, robbery; People vs. John A. Gognon, bastardy; People vs. Charles Rastello, Jerry M. Sullivan and Savin Minardi, violation of the liquor law; People vs. Ephie Gilmore, seduction. The case of Augusta Schoepper vs. the Hancock Chemical company will not come up for trial at this term

#### Livery Business in New Hands

An important deal was consummated Saturday morning at Calumet, as a result of which the livery business conducted for years by James McClure passed into the hands of Joseph Trudell, who assumed control this morning. Few people in the copper country Mr. H. O. McMain, 320 East Arch enjoy a wider acquaintance than Mr.

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The affairs of the Winona Mining company will be wound up the morning of Dec. 4, when R. Skiff Shelden, receiver for the company, will sell the

The schooner Brown was discharging a cargo of coal at the Mineral Range dock, Hancock, Saturday for the Centennial Mining company. A cargo of the subject is assisted to his feet and coal was also being discharged at the conducted to a rostrum, where he is Quincy dock for the Quincy Mining proclaimed the brother of Christ and company. The first suspicion of unusual con-

In publishing the names in Saturroom and stealing some of the import- day's paper of those who attended the duct by members of the sect came ant solo parts of the selections which dinner given by Mr. Judkins at the about a year ago, when a young man were to be rendered. At the conclu- Onigaming clubhouse the Osceola sion of the musical program the floor township delegation, comprising J. Viwas cleared and dancing was indulged vian, Jr., Captain Richard Edwards in until a late hour. The affair was a and William M. Harris, was inadsocial and financial success and future vertantly omitted.

similar events by this organization will Miss Elsie Goldsworthy, a teacher in be looked forward to with much pleas- the public schools of Bessemer, re-

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#### ROYAL Baking Powder Absolve Fare

Curious Religious Sect o? East-

Devils.

"Anything which Christ did I can do," is the keystone of the faith of the Holy Ghost Evangelists, a sect organized in urday morning and made an assign- lage on the gridiron and were taken Orland, Me., about two years ago, which ment for the "benefit" of his creditors. into camp in a game characterized by is now springing all over eastern Maine. The leaders of the faith are Mrs. Mary McIntyre, who came here from Waldo county two years ago, and organized a prosperous church, and Elder James Woodworth, of Syracuse, N. Y., who has Stark's liabilities is \$11,388.94, and it is in the first half, and the result seemed been in Bangor and its vicinity about a stated on good authority that the to instill a spirit of confidence in the year. Though the members of the sect lay great stress upon prayer and nearly all been received the past few Marquette secured a touchdown, but laying on of hands, they are not Christian scientists, and claim no affinity with the faith healers. The new cult begins where the other two leave off, accepting nobody but hopeless sinners and confirmed invalids, who are treat-

> As the subject rolls past the kneeling go to housekeeping and remain in that audience, every person has the right to ask such questions as he sees fit, and the penitent must make ready and satisfac-

tory answers before he is allowed to The sins of a lifetime must be confessed in detail, and the innermost secrets made public. Having rolled across the floor until everybody is satisfied and have no more questions to ask, told to go forth and perform miracles.

who had taken up the holy roll was sick BOSTON. and dizzy for a week after his exercise. Soon after this man recovered, a girl who wished to join the sect had the holy roll administered at an evening meeting, and the next morning she was turned there Saturday after a two found on the piazza of her father's weeks' visit with her parents at Han- house in a swoon, which lasted for cock. Miss Goldsworthy's leave of ab- more than a day. When asked about the ing by the Calumet Light Guard at the sence at this time was due to the girl's condition, the brethren said she was in a trance and was paying a brief visit to Heaven, from which she would shortly return again and take possession of her body. They fixed the time of her recovery at six o'clock the next morning, and when the time came she began to revive, gaining strength and consciousness so she was able to sit ing, this Company brought out the up and talk before noon. Though the Holy Ghost Evangelists pleaded with over as the "Perfection," and which her to tell them where she had been and what she had seen, she said she had no memory of events from the time she started to walk home until she regained consciousness in bed more than 24 hours later. The new evangelists took her lack of illumination for a sign that she had not been wholly regencrated, and caused her to make a second application of the holy roll, which was no doubt successful, because the girl is

now a full member. While Mrs. McIntyre exhorts and gains new converts, Elder Woodworth goes from town to town treating the lame and "casting out devils," as he terms it. Some of the cases which he has treated have been followed by unexpected results. Last winter he was called out to Great Pond to attend excellence in dress stays. The articles of pulmonary consumption. As soon as he entered the house he began to rub his hands and mutter prayers.

"The room is full of devils," he said Throw up the windows and let them out. I cannot do a thing while they are

When the windows were raised, allowing a bleak wind to enter, he threw Hancock Cigar Factory, all the medicine bottles out of the room, and, kneeling down, prayed for a full hour, while the patient shivered with cold. After the prayer he went back to Bangor, promising to return in a week. The next morning Mrs. Hurd died "from shock and exposure," so Dr. Patten made out the death certificate. -N. Y. Sun.

#### The Modern Summer.

The American summer marches on steadily deteriorating each year, with more hot waves, of longer duration and greater intensity. Summer after summer the record is broken and a new one made. The towns have become No. 1 Cures Fever. mighty ovens, storing up heat by day to emit by night, and even the rural districts have become infected, and this No. 3 phenomenal summer heat seems to find No. 4 its way into the most quiet and secluded nooks. We have our weather records to prove that these hot spells are No. 9 Cures Headache. growing worse, and it is becoming a No. 10 more serious question every day wheth- No. 11 er they, with the suffering, sickness and death they cause, are not worthy of investigation to determine the possi- No. 14 quette at 4:40 p. m. for Republe will bility of some mitigation. Are these No. 15 Cures Rheumatism. make these Sunday trips more popu- waves due to the modern architecture No. 16 lar than ever, as excursionists will be of our cities, to forest destruction—the cause of so many of our present ills- No. 20 or to the change in our methods and No. 27 mode of living? Or is it, after all, mere- No. 30 ly a hallucination on our part, and is the weather no hotter, but the sunstrokes due to too many stimulants, fast living and other excesses? The receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for \$1. part of the meteorologists and other scientists.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

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AFRICAN SITUATION.

Borgu Territory, Is Claimed by Each and the Prospects of a Clash Between Their Respective Armed Expeditions Look Exceedingly Bright.

GOSSIP FROM ENGLAND'S CAPITAL. mensions endangering society." London, Oct. 31 .- [Copyrighted.]-The African situation has been aggravated public on Tuesday last, and reading:

measure. Moreover, the British negotiators for a settlement of the Niger able to seat themselves unobserved. question have been in Paris for over a week, and everything points to Great Britain seeking to let matters drag. Seemingly, she does not intend to disdoubtedly be found to foil these tac-

Then the situation was further agat Nikki, capital of the Borgu territory, mans in general. 'provided the French government behaves reasonably." It was added, however, at the colonial office, that Great Britain has taken the determination to ton operatives throughout the north of more effectively police her territories, England, says the lockout will affect and if the French persist in trespassing, complications will naturally arise. will last for months, entail a loss of

The wording of these statements, it is pointed out, shows that both sides are inclined to lose their tempers. Even the unexcitable Times says: "If the the minor courts of Germany closely French are unwise enough to persist connected with the British royal famin carrying out the theory of effective ily. The eldest daughter of the heir possession constituting a title, they presumptive is reported to be in a deliwill find that we shall be reluctantly cate condition of health, the cause of obliged to apply it, too." It is one of her trouble being a lackey of the court those rare occasions upon which the whom she insists upon marrying. press is unanimous, papers of all shades of opinion promising the marquis of Salisbury the nation's support has designed a racing cutter of about in "bringing the French filibusters to the size of Bona, the property of the

It is amusing to hear the world's Italy, for Herr Krupp, who is now buildmost notorious land-grabbers condemn- ing the yacht at his works at Essen. ing France for following a similar pol- The new boat is to meet Emperor Wilicy. France, however, seems equally liam's Meteor in the Baltic races early determined not to recede. In fact, the during 1898. St. Louis speech of the French colonial minister, M. Lebon, seems to show that the cardinal feature of French policy in ing with an invention, an electric type-Africa is the extension of French influ- writer apparatus which, at a cost of the first instance it will be the largest repaired and these matters are ar- account for the omission of the gold ence from which means an uninter- \$125, can be connected with a telerupted series of posts and protector- graph wire and messages which are

In short, with excitement rampant are reproduced at the other end. at home, there is imminent danger of the roving armed expeditions meeting in Africa. The situation is brim full of dangers and it looks as if a conflict A Squad of Police, However, Settle the Precan be avoided only by a humiliating surrender of the aspirations of one of rica and the Upper Nile valley. Great Great Britain's position in Upper rived with grain from South Chicago perilled.

view of the situation between the United States and Spain, and expresses the opinion that the chances are in favor of war, "which would gravely concern England because of the consequent rise in the price of wheat and owing to the extent of the British shipping. presses the fear that the fact of war police. This was done. existing might have the same effect upon the strained situation in Europe as "shooting among gunpowder bar-

The Cunard line steamer Campania, which sailed from Liverpool Saturday for New York, had on her passenger day of the month, the gold reserve in list the names of Senator Edward O. the treasury amounted to \$153,551,811, Wolcott of Colorado, chairman of the which is by a few thousand dollars the United States monetary commission, highest point recorded since Nov. 1, and Mrs. Wolcott, and General Charles 1890. Jackson Paine of Massachusetts, also of the month was \$9,322,- the monetary commission, and Mrs. 653, or \$1,019,725 greater than the deficit the new governor general of Cuba, ar-Paine. Senator Wolcott returned from for the same month last year. The rived this morning on board the Span-Paris Friday evening. It is understood month's total receipts were \$24,390,347. the French government declined to while for October, 1896, they were \$25,take any further steps toward a bi- 327,072. Of the receipts, \$9,713,490 were

taking shape in France. The chamber 900, as compared with \$33,630,000 for of deputies has appointed a committee October, 1896. to investigate and report upon the proposed prohibition of speculation in grain and articles of food generally. Almost all the members of the commit- arrangements for the meeting between tee are favorable to the idea of stop- Peter Maher and "Tut" Ryan are made ping gambling, but they recognize the and the parties will meet tomorrow to difficulty of doing so without interfer- sign the papers. The fight takes place ing with legitimate speculation. The within seven weeks at some place near committee, however, is determined to this city.

TWO POWERS SHAKE FISTS thoroughly investigate and examine the representatives of commerce and industry and will try to determine where legitimate speculation ends and gam-

Much interest is taken here in the cabled account of the provisions of the will of George M. Pullman and the question is raised as to whether such TEMPERS ARE RISING OVER THE WEST a precedent is desirable. The Graphic, for instance, says: "The economists opine that an irresponsible heir is the most useful check nature has provided against the efforts of the Napoleons of Alumni Line Like a Brickwall, Its Goal Never Those of Coal Miners Caught in the Burning commerce to get all the wealth of the world into their clutches. If all millionaires declined to pass their savings to sons who do not share their talent for accumulating, the terrible power of the money bag would soon grow to di-

The czar and czarina have concluded by the French semi-official note, made their visit to the grand duke and grand duchess of Hesse at Darmstadt. While "The news from West Africa fore- there, his Russian majesty strolled shadows great difficulties at Nikki and about the streets and forests; but two in Borgu. The Niger company (Brit- Russian police agents always kept him ish) is sending officers there to incite in sight. The imperial party visited the rebellion and distribute arms to the na- theatre at Darmstadt almost nightly tives. In view of this situation, French and suddenly, in the middle of the first troops have been dispatched to that act, the gas, except on the stage, was district from Senegal as a preventive turned down to the lowest point, in order that the imperial party might be

A curious echo of the famous telegram of Emperor William of Germany to President Kruger of the South Afcuss the question; but means will un- rican republic, after the capture of Dr. Jameson and his followers, was heard in the courts on Wednesday last, when a German merchant attributed his gravated by the reply of the British hankruptcy to decrease of business colonial office, issued the same day, de- owing to the prejudice this telegraphic claring that there did not seem to be message of sympathy with the Transany reasonable fear of complications vaal created in London against Ger-

The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting upon the threatened strike of the cot-200,000 persons and adds that the strike £17,000,000 sterling and mean the ruin of the cotton industry.

A painful scandal is agitating one of

George L. Watson, it is announced, duke of Abruzzi, nephew of the king of

The German postoffice is experiment-

# THE CAPTAIN DREW HIS GUNS.

cedence at an Elevator Dock. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 31.-With the would-be grabbers of Central Af- two revolvers the captain of the steamer Wilhelm mounted guard over his boat Britain has always claimed the right last night and defied any man to touch all sorts of stories have been current of supremacy in the Nile valley. Sir the lines holding her to the dock. The Edward Grey in 1895 informed France trouble was caused by the Ogdensburg that any invasion of that territory liner Langdon attempting to take the would be regarded as an unfriendly Wilhelm's turn at the O. T. elevator. act, and the present secretary of state Finally under the protection of a squad for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, of police the Wilhelm's lines were cast has since endorsed his words. Yet, two off and the boat drifted into the French expeditions are now there, and stream. The Wilhelm and consort ar-Egypt is thereby dangerously im- After she had made fast to the dock the liner Longdon was instructed to go to attend the sale arrived today. to the elevator ahead. of her. After The Spectator takes a pessimistic telegraphing his owners the captain of the Wilhelm got out every line on his curing the holders of construction boat and refused to move. The Langdon, under instructions from Superintendent Westbrook of the elevator, tried to force the Wilhelm out with her bow, but failed. The captain of the the probable line of action that will be Wilhelm then produced his revolvers Dangerous marine questions in regard and warned the elevator hands that he to privateering, the neutrality of search would shoot the first man that touched and the supply of munitions would his lines. By this time Attorney Spararise, while Spain's insolvency would att arrived and advised the superin- the formation of a syndicate for the ment a certain percentage of the reveinvolve a grand crash in banking cir- tendent to direct his men to throw off purchase of the Union Pacific railway nue thus derived for the current excles in Paris." The Spectator also ex- the lines, under the protection of the and offered to pay in full for the gov-

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SURPRISE FOR THE "YOUNGSTERS." Ann Arbor, Oct. 31.-University of Michigan great football players of days that are past defeated the 'varsity 10 o'clock. team in the first annual Alumni game, Saturday, by a score of 15 to 0.

Ferbert, at half; Denby, at center; "Pa" Henninger, at guard, and Bloomingston, at full back, did the best work for the "old fellows." The Alumni but two days' practice developed magnificent interference. The 'varsity interference was smashed to pieces, and the Alumni goal was never in danger.

The result was a huge surprise, and yesterday will coach the men this

GEORGIA MAY TABOO FOOTBALL. A Fatality Saturday Likely to Result in Its Prohibition by the Legislature.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31.-Von Gammon, the University of Virginia in this city the five men dead from suffocation. yesterday. His death has stirred prejbers of the legislature, which is now in mystery. session. It is probable a bill will be passed in a few days, making it a misdemeanor to engage in a game of footuniversity has decided to prohibit the game in the future.

Saturday on the Gridiron. Wisconsin, 39; Minnesota, 0. Harvard, 24; Cornell, 5. Yale, 6; West Point, 6. Princeton, 30; Darmouth, 0. Chicago, 18; Illinois, 12. Carlisle, 82; Gettsburg (Pa.), 0.

SALE OF THE UNION PACIFIC. It Will Take Place at 11 O'Clock This Morning at Omaha.

Omaha. Oct. 31.-At 11 o'clock toauction sale of which history makes ranged. mention, and in the second instance behind him nearly all he advanced for of his hide as evidence of good faith.

mittee for the line of the Union Pacific regarding the intention of the "Sage syndicate" and the "Coates syndicate," but there seems to be nothing in them. There will be but one bid, and that will be the offer of R. E. Muffer, for the reorganization committee. Master-in-Chancery Cornish has but one check guaranteeing a bid - the deposit of the committee. All, or nearly all, the members of the committee who are

On Tuesday will be held a second sale under foreclosure of mortgage se-The reorganization committee bonds. will, of necessity, be the purchaser. None of the members of the committee are disposed to talk of the sale, or local government. pursued afterwards.

should secure a postponement of the

#### BLANCO ARRIVES AT HAVANA. A Warm Reception for the New Spanish Commander in Cuba.

ish crusier Alfonse XIII. According to the official acount, when he landed he was "enthusiastically greeted" by the received from customs, compared with populace, who shouted "Long live Blanco." Weyler and Marshal Blanco The anti-grain gambling crusade is penditures for the month were \$33,713,- exchanged farewells on board the Alfonso XIII and then the steamer Montserrat, with Weyler on board, departed for Spain. Immense crowds witnessed Weyler's departure from the wharves, and, according to the official account, him. Weyler's escort on the Montserrat consists of six hundred sick sol-

#### RAILWAY MAIL CLERK STOLE IT. Mysterious Dissappearance of That \$15,000

Package Solved by Postal Inspectors. Chicago, Oct. 31 .- The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the regstered package containing \$15,000 sent by the National Bank of the Republic, New York, to the State National bank of Butte, Mont., about a month ago, has been cleared by the arrest and subsequent confession of Walter R. Houghton, aged twenty-five, at Cheyenne, Wyo. The package was sent in an extra through-registered pouch, and was delivered to Houghton, a postal clerk on the Cheyenne and Ogden run, by Clerk Brill of the Omaha and Cheyenne district, who inadvertently failed to take Houghton's receipt for one of the pouches. Postoffice Inspector Frederick of Denver learned that a her on the night of his return from his accepting the counterfeits without hes- sentiment.—Boston Herald.

run on Sept. 30. When Houghton was itation. It was only when they reached Star Football Players of Other Days ecution is dropped. If it is continued the mint for assay. He received a re-

FIVE LIVES SNUFFED OUT.

Colliery at Scranton. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 31.-Five of the eight men who were Friday night

caught in the Van Storch slope by fire

in that shaft, perished during the night. The remaining three escaped into another gangway, where the air was pure, and reached the surface early in the morning. The bodies of the five men were brought to the surface about

gangway of the slope there were twenty-eight men and boys in the mine. but the gentleman referred to was Ten left the mine before the fire occurred and ten others made their way the wealthlest pension agents and pubto the hoisting shaft and were brought lishers of the present day. line resembled a brick wall, and with to the surface before the fire and smoke had cut off their means of es- tors were engaged in making an excape. Rescuing parties made attempts to get the imprisoned miners out, but been drawn carefully and all his real were driven back. Then the city firewill have a tendency to brace up the down to extinguish the flames. They friends according to his last wishes. men. Those who took part in the game had a thrilling experience and narrowly One day in clearing out the safe in the escaped suffocation, one of their num- building which still bears the captain's ber being brought to the surface unconscious. The men had descended one of the dark corners of the vault. It night. about 275 feet when suddenly the air had lain there for years and was supcurrent changed. The smoke was posed to contain only some plates and The leading grain futures ranged as forced toward the mouth of the slope drawings of war pictures, used in conand the rescuers had to drop the hose nection with a book of war sketches. and run for their lives. At about 8 The executors had passed the old chest one of the players on the University of o'clock the firemen had succeeded in by without examining the contents, Georgia football team, died this morn- getting the fire under control. As soon supposing, of course, that it contained ing from injuries received in a game as this had been accomplished the res- nothing but plates and drawings as inbetween that team and the team from cuing party entered the mine and found dicated by the markings on the outside.

#### PINGREE FILES A PROTEST. lision. Until Repaired.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- The navy department has had its attention brought nomination, from \$1 to \$20. The disformally to the collision between the covery was so unexpected that the ex-United States steamship Yantic and ecutors were at a loss for some time to the Canadian steamer Canadienne in- account for the pile of treasure. The directly through the filing of a protest latest will was carefully scrutinized by Governor Pingree of Michigan. This but nothing in it could be found relacame by telegraph yesterday to the tive to the unlooked-for gold deposit navy department, and records the Various theories were advanced to exgovernor's disapproval of the idea of plain the accumulation of coin, and it accepting the Yantic from the govern- finally was concluded that the captain ment for the use of the Michigan naval had followed the example of other caumilitia in her present condition. The tious capitalists during the last raid on governor has gathered that the ship is the treasury gold reserve and had disabled, and moreover he feels disin- hoarded the amount found in the chest morrow morning in a dingy freight clined to accept any responsibility for The coin looked as though it had been house on the Omaha flats there will be the accident. He has instructed the dropped into the chest carelessly, for a financial transaction that in two re- agents of the state not to receipt for the various denominations were in conspects will be a record-breaker. In the delivery of the Yantic until she is fusion. The executors were unable to

The naval officials are satisfied that tain was a great spender, he usually typed off on the keyboard at one end Uncle Sam will emerge from a money the Yantic cannot be libeled on ac- kept a clear account of his securities. deal with his nephews without leaving count of the collision, irrespective of It is possible that he may have been who was at fault. The doctrine the scheme in addition to large patches | well estblished in the case of the Unit- number of years prior to his death, and f his hide as evidence of good faith.

About fifty-eight millions of dollars and on the cliffs of England in a fog may have forgotten the gold lining to Grain and Provisions, bought, sold and carwill be paid by the reorganization com- and received assistance from a wreck- the old chest containing war pictures. ried on margin. Telephone 96 ing company. This company being un- Of course, the gold was carefully from Council Bluffs to Ogden. There willing to accept the compensation of counted and entered up as a very dehave been rumors of other bidders, and fered by the ship's captain, applied sirable part of the estate.' for salvage, but in a decision of the English courts, which is regarded as establishing the principle beyond contravention, it was held that a national ship is not subject to a libel.

#### VALUABLE CONCESSION TO ENGLISHMEN Syndicate to Control Customs of San Domingo in Exchange for a Loan.

Washington, Oct. 31.-According to a message received at the department of state from Consul Powell, dated at Port Au Prince, Oct. 11, an English tious. She would not intrust her savby making a loan of \$7,500,000 to the And all went well until last night. Mrs.

According to the terms of the loan, penses of the government. The syndiernment claims on the main line and cate agrees to pay all the outstanding serted an advertisement. Upon her rethe Kansas division if the government obligations of the government and turn to her home she began to recite will secure a postponement of both the amount of the debt owned to the her loss to the sympathizing neighbors. sales to Dec. 15 next, today sent a ca- American syndicate that at present ble message to President McKinley holds control of the customs revenue. suggesting that the United States They are also given control of the railroad running to Puerto Plata, and authority to build such other railroads to the interior or to such other places as they may desire. The government concedes to them the right to make improvements as the exigency of the case may warrant. It is also stipulated that the government shall not seek to require another loan from any source hand. It was the missing wallet. under five years.

### MURDERED BY HIS COACHMAN.

Banker Ide Shot and Killed at Columbus

Owed His Slayer Money. Columbus, O., Oct. 31.-William S Ide was shot and killed Saturday by John Smith. Mr. Ide was a banker, says Ide owed him \$1,700. Michael Ward, who was standing just inside the court house when the shootmurderer's pistol.

### RICHER THAN THE GENUINE.

Spurious Dollars Containing Too Much Pure

Silver Floated at St Louis. dollars of greater weight and fineness than those turned out from Uncle he declined to permit them to become Southern Railway, Louisville, Ky. woman had changed three new \$100 maker's art, and St. Louis is the first ambition of the thrifty, industrious bills and secured from her an admis- city to suffer from them. For the last workingman is to own the house where sion that Houghton had given them to week St. Louis bank tellers have been he lives, and it is unwise to ignore that

confronted with the story he confessed. the St. Louis sub-treasury that the He says he has spent \$400 of the money spurious character was detected. Unitand will return the balance if the pros- ed States Treasurer Small sent one to he says the money will be burned. The ply in which the statement was made prosecution will be continued, and that although the assay had not been Houghton will be tried in the United completed, there was no doubt that States court. The robbery is the larg- there was more pure silver in the counest which has ever occurred in the reg- terfeit than in a genuine coin, and its fineness exceeded that of the genuine. According to Colonel Small, the coins weigh thirteen and one-half grains more than the genuine, which weighs 4121/2 grains. Its fineness is 94 per cent., while that of the genuine is but 90 per cent.

#### CHEST OF GOLD FOUND. The Late Capt. Lemon Forgot to Mention It in His Will.

"You may talk about the wonderful discoveries of gold in the Klondike region," said a prominent Washington lawyer, "but one of the richest gold When the fire broke out in the main finds of the year occurred here in Washington. I will not mention names. known all over the country as one of

"A short time after he died his execu-One of the clerks engaged in the work The origin of the fire, which broke had curiosity enough to take a peep inudice against the game among mem- out about 300 feet from the shaft, is a to the chest. When the loose drawings were removed, a sight met his gaze that fairly took his breath away. There, at the bottom of the chest, was an immense pile of gold coin, which ball in this state. The faculty of the Refuses to Accept the Yantic, Disabled in Col- amounted to something more than \$50,-

> "There were gold pieces of every depile in the will, for, although the cap

The pension agent referred to will be recognized readily as the late Captain George E. Lemon.

#### Lost Her Fortune in Her Pocket. Fitzgerald, 325 Seventh avenue.

vertisement indicates the condition of no deaths. mind under which Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald was laboring last night

Mrs. Fitzgerald is thrifty and causyndicate has secured charge of the ings to the care of a bank. A subcustoms revenue of the republic of stantial wallet, bound about with a Santa Domingo for a period of 100 years piece of stout twine, seemed safest. Fitzgerald felt for her wallet, and almost dropped in a faint when her finthe syndicate takes charge of the cus- gers failed to touch it. She startled her tom house of the republic, receives sister-in-law with the cry: "It's gone! London, Oct. 31.—The firm of Coates, and collects all duties on imports and My money's gone!" Then began an ex-Son & Co., which recently undertook exports and pays over to the govern-cited, but fruitless, search through drawers and under furniture.

Mrs. Fitzgerald then bethought herself of the power of the press, and in-"I was standing here," she said, "and I wanted to put this dollar in my purse. So I felt in my pocket, like this, when

Here Mrs. Fitzgerald, who had suited and clutched convulsively at something. Slowly she drew it forth as her who said: auditors crowded about. Mrs. Fitzgerald started wildly at the object in her

With a cry of joy she sank into a seat and eagerly tore open the pocketbook, tricate recesses of a woman's pocket.

#### Passing of a Naval Veteran.

The death of Rear Admiral Worden, who commanded the ironclad Monitor and brother of Commander Ide, U. S. in its famous fight with the Merrimac Smith is an English coachman, on James river in 1862, furnishes a sixty-five years of age, who has worked fresh reminder of the sweep which the people vociferously cheered for for William A. Neal eleven years and grim reaper is making in the ranks of Ide's ex- the survivors of the civil war. There tensive property is in the hands of a was hardly any other event of that receiver. Smith, who made a desper- great struggle which sent a livelier ate attempt to put a bullet through his thrill through the heart of the nation. own brain when arrested, says he As the first trial of the ironclad experiasked Ide for money and Ide said he ment the result of the naval battle was presided, and told how Sir James would pay him when he got ready and a theme of world-wide interest. There fought in the Indian mutiny and reattempted to pass into the court house. was never a braver performance of ceived a bullet between the shoulders. Smith shot him in the side and then seamanship than the engagement of As he lay on the ground he was told in the head, Ide falling dead in the the Monitor on that occasion. To fight that he had probably only an hour to auditor's office. Smith says he was cooped up in an iron turret, hammered live, and was asked what he would sane and sober, but exasperated. upon by the impact of shot and shell like. "Well," he said, "I think I should ing occurred, was seriously wounded in it Lieutenant Worden emerged blinded, the back by one of the bullets from the stunned, deafened beyond cure; but victorious!-Philadelphia Record.

#### One Thing Lacking.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.-Counterfeit silver Its founder gave his tenants all the Sam's mints are the latest in the coin- the owners of their homes. The first



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#### ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Wheat was very irregular Saturday within a range of 11/2 cents. May narrowed its discount amination of his effects. His will had to 21/2 cents under December. The features of the session were the changing and personal property was supposed to from December to May and heavy buymen with a double line of hose went be distributed among his relatives and ing by Allen & Grier. The close was strong at a net gain of 1/2 cent for December and 1% cents for May. Corn, oats and provisions all closed with a name an old chest was discovered in slight net gain compared with Friday

	Opened	Highest.	Lowest.	Closed
Wheat: Dec Corn:		97%	96%	97%
	26%@26%	26%@27	26%@26%	26%

Cash Quotations. No. 2 spring wheat, 80@00c; No. 2 red. 97c. No. 2 corn, 264c. No. 2 white oats, 22@23c; No. 3 white, 171/2@19c

Movement of Grain. Receipts-Flour, 6,000 barrels; wheat, 69 .-000 bushels; corn, 260,000 bushels; oats.

242,000 bushels Shipments-Flour, 10,000 barrels; wheat. 103,000 bushels; corn, 310,000 bushels; oats, 550,000 bushels.

### METAL PRICES.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Pig iron, quiet: southerp, \$10.25@11.25; northern, \$10.50@12.25. Lake copper, quiet; brokers' price, 11.00c

#### COPPER STOCKS.

Boston, Oct. 30The following we closing prices of copper mining stocks		th
Allouez 8		50
Atlantic	23	00
	139	00
Butte & Boston	22	375
	455	60
Centennial	15	50
Franklin	18	50
Kearsarge	18	00
Osceola	37	00
Quincy	110	80
Tamarack		
Wolverine		37

#### Yellow Fever Situation Improves. Washington, Oct. 31.-Today's yellow

fever reports show the situation better and the outlook more encoraging than for some days past. The health officials now believe the worst of the epi-LOST-Pocketbook, containing \$146; for demic passed. Today's report include God's sake return my savings. Mary the following: "New Orleans, 35 new cases; deaths, 5; Montgomery, 6 new The appearance of the foregoing ad- cases, 3 deaths; Mobile, 11 new cases,

#### Imposing Funeral at Detroit.

Detroit, Oct. 31.-The largest and most imposing funeral cortege seen in Detroit since the burial of Senator Chandler in 1879 followed the body of the late General Eugene Robinson to the grave this afternoon. General Robinson was, perhaps, the best known Knight Templar in Michigan. The body was interred at Elmwood ceme-

A \$150,000 Tangery Eurns. Ludlow, Pa., Oct. 31.-The large tannery of John J. Curtis burned this afternoon; loss, \$150,000.

#### The Englishman Again.

An Englishmen once visited California and he remarked upon the abundance of fruit in that state. He said he was sure the Californians could not eat her action to her words and inserted it all, and he wanted to know what her hand in her pocket, stopped short was done with the surplus fruit. His remark was answered by a Californian, "We eat what we can, and we can

what we can't."

The Englishman after awhile saw the joke and laughed heartily over it. A short time afterward he returned to to find her little fortune intact. It had England. One evening he went to a never been lost, further than in the in- dinner party and he determined to relate the story. He told the preliminaries, and when he came to the Californian's answer, he repeated it in the following words: "We eat what we can, and we tin what we can't," and then he wondered why nobody else laughed. -Current Literature.

#### The General's Last Wish.

Lieutenant General Sir James Clerk-Rattray of Craighall, Perthshire, was entertained at a banquet the other evening in honor of his jubilee knighthood. Professor Ramsey of Glasgow fired at close range, was a situation so like a big cigar." He smoked that dreadful as to be indescribable. Out of cigar, and is now well on in his sixties.

#### FLORIDA EXCURSION RATES.

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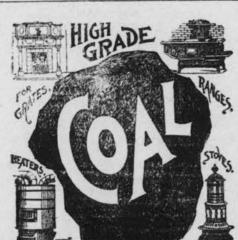
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#### A MARQUETTE MINETTE.

Old Judge O'Keefe has the reputation of being one of the best men who chance to dig for gold. ever sat on a justice's bench in the upper peninsula. There are old residents living here who swear they'd take Judge O'Keefe's opinion in preference to that of the supreme court any day. One day last week while waiting for a jury to come in a local squire was court. He declares the case can be

found on the records yet. It seems the judge set a time for a case and impanelled a jury, but when up. He was a man named Rhodes, who worked in the old M. H. & O.

have Rhodes serve in neu of the usual here next Saturday.

The case proceeded to trial and the and harangued the court.

the jury room. The lawyers and witnesses waited a

By and by Judge O'Keefe knocked on | cloaks. the door of the jury room.
"Have you reached a ecision?" asked

his honor. "No;" answered Rhodes. "What's the matter?" "We can't agree, your honor." "The jury is discharged."

Fair Again Tuesday Night. There will be another night of the

Catholic fair. So many things were left over which could easily be turned into cash by prolonging the sale that the ladies who are managing the fair have decided to hold it one day and evening more this week, and have decided on Tuesday for

Saturday night the contests were de-POR SALE—One large Chicago Safe and Lock Co. Safe. In-ide measure, 3ft. 8 in. by 3 ft; 16 in. deep; cash box with 2 drawers and 2 pigeon holes; 3 private drawers; 30 good sized pigeon holes with 18 paste-board cases to fit. As good as new; everything in good condition. Inquire of Frost Shingle company Kenton, Mich.

Saturday night the contests were decided. Deputy Postmaster Matt Clune, who was the A. O. H. candidate, was voted the most popular man and won the chain. The watch contest was won by Miss Annie McNamara. Little Margaret Barnes won the big prize

FOR RENT-Desirable offices in the Nester block for rent. Charles Kelsey, Agent. and 204 Nester Block, Marquette. (8-3-tf) cial success, over \$1,400 having been

Picture Play, "The Chinook."

The opera house has been engaged

400 throughout the four acts by Miss Clara Chicago Gas Coal company. 75 Louise Thompson, who gives the piece on a screen before the audience.

The picture play is said to be one of under St. Paul auspices. The local years. management of the enterprise feels that it has a reputation to sustain.

Christian Science Reading Room.

The Christian Scientists have opened reading room in connection with heir hall at 109 West Spring street, where they have a new and complete which they cordially invite the pubwhere she can be seen during these science hall. Telephone connection.

#### CITY BREVITIES.

degrees; noon, 45 degrees; 7 p. m., 46 pensate for extra weight of engines. degrees; maximum, 46 degrees; minimum. 41 degrees.

T. G. Sullivan of Munising was in Marquette Saturday.

Sunday with friends.

M. F. Stellwagen of St. Ignace was in the city yesterday.

a few hours Saturday.

business trip to Chicago. W. L. Prickett was down from Sid-

naw Saturday and Sungay.

of Milwaukee, is in the city on busi-

Mrs. Adolph Lafrenier of Negaunee, who came down to attend the funeral

of Joseph Bolduc, is visiting with friends in the city. A meeting of the park and cemetery

in the city hall building. Special services were held at the Presbyterian church last evening in celebration of the founding of the

Young People's Society of Christian Judge Byrne Saturday assessed a \$6

ine against John Boyd, a Skandia lakes have known for years. A couple farmer, who yielded to the temptations of schooners and a steamer have founof the city and indulged too freely in dered; the latter carrying no insurance

J. W. Pearl of Benton Harbor arrived in the city Sunday. Mr. Pearl is the contractor who had the big suit with the city of Sault Ste. Marie at the MILWAUKEE, WIS. spring term of the United States court

Prof. George Williams has finished his first month as physical culture instructor in the schools. Sometime about the first of next month he expects to open his gymnasium for the

Friday night the young people of the year. It is reasonably certain that afternoon from
(10-14-tf) THE CINDERELLA. Epworth league will give a Klondike some of the old-timers will pass out,

entertainment and social in Morgan Memorial chapel Saturday night. The chapel was decorated with jacklanterns and other things suggestive of Hallowe'en. There was an excellent program after which supper was served. moved to tell a story of the old judge's In the latter part of the evening guests and performers made merry with Hallowe'en sports.

the time came only one juror showed turned last evening from the copper to put into a reserve fund for the Both parties to the case were on the boys and girls of the high so high a premium next year. hand with their lawyers and each side school gave them a reception was anxious to have it go on trial, in the high school auditorium. The Both of the litigants wanted a jury, Marquette eleven hopes to be able to but each expressed his willingness to give the Calumet club a return game

evidence on both sides was put in. cloak manufacturers of Chicago, to to have faith in the outcome of his er-The lawyers summed up the points give him a display of cloaks and a rand to Europe. The movement for a Rhodes was sent off by himself into This gives the ladies of Marquette a administration now stands committed shown by any retail house in the west, will Senator Wolcott do on his return long time discussing the weather and as F. Siegel & Bros. have the reputa- home? Will he cut loose from McKindebating how early to expect the open- tion for making the most attractive ley and the gold standard Republican ing of navigation. They began to line and best fitting cloaks in America. party or not? He will have to do one wonder what was keeping the jury out Don't miss this sale, as such an op- thing or the other without loss of time. portunity is seldom offered to buy fine He cannot occupy an equivocal posi-

#### MARINE MATTERS.

Passed the Canal.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 31 .ka, 10:40; City of Traverse, 12; Alberta, tain. 12:30; Empire City, Pease, Planet, 7:20; Cumberland, Moonlight, 8:40.

Port List.

urday)-Tokio, Josephine, T. L. Parker; cleared (Saturday)-Tokio, for Toledo; Josephine, Parker, for Ashtabu-

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived and cleared (Saturday)-Raleigh, for Fairport. Arrived and cleared (Sunday)-Kulyuga, Fontana, for Cleveland; Cherokee, for Ashtabula; Chippewa, for Fairport. Spear's dock: Up-Traverse; down-

docks: Arrived-Wawatam Coal (Saturday); cleared-none. Lumber cleared-none.

Midlake and Harbor Gossip.

for Nov. 12, a week from Friday night, Constitution were loaded with soft coal 

The Duluth & Iron Range railroad as a monologue, while 250 life-size pic- Friday afternoon let a contract to Bar-F. B. SPEAR. tures of scenes of the play are flashed nett & Record company, of Minneapolis, to tear down the old No. 2 ore dock at Two Harbors, and replace it with a Marquette Products Exchange. the few refined novelties for which the modern one, costing \$185,000. It will cultured public is indebted to the stage. have a capacity of 38,000 tons of ore That it will be all that is claimed for and is to be finished by May 1. The old it no one will doubt who attended the dock was the first one built at Two concert of the Roney Boys, also given Harbors and has been in use twelve peninsula or elsewhere: The Marquette

the harbor tug companies around the duced in this vicinity for immediate lakes will soon be figuring on additions to their fleets and the boats to be built will undoubtedly be steel tugs of the against all the elements until required largest type. L. P. & J. A. Smith of Cleveland, have just purchased in the east a large compound engine, built by brary of Christian Science literature, the Cramps, which they will have placed in a new steel hull, to be built ic, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Miss K. H. during the winter. This new tug will Malone, C. S. B., has removed her of- be in addition to the tug just launched fice from Ridge street to this hall, for the Smiths by Bell of Buffalo, and which is 90 feet long, 23 feet beam and hours. Mrs. Fannie Sackreider, C. S., 14 feet deep. The big Cramp built enhas also removed her office to the gines will develop about as much power as engines of the largest wooden steambarges, and on account of their weight it is proposed to provide water ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. tube boilers for the new tug, making a Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 41 saving in weight of boilers to com-

The American frigate Yantic, Cap-Quebec, Montreal, the lakes and canals, Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth, collided with the American Transportation company's steamer, the Cana-M. E. Joyce of Negaunee visited here dienne, Captain Masson, at Point Au Pizeau, six or seven miles above Quebec. The Canadienne, when struck, was running on the right side of the river, the south shore. The Yantic Hon. Peter White was in Ishpeming struck her across the starboard side, most cutting her bow in two, and car-George Barnes is away on a flying rying away her foremast. The extent of the damage cannot be estimated. No part of the vessel's cargo has been damaged, however. A sailor on the Canadienne, named Bainville, belong-G. A. Berglund, the big lumberman ing at Rimouski, is missing but no fears are entertained for his safety. They are of the opinion that when the ves-R. R. Goodell of Houghton came sels collided he sprang on board the down from the copper country last Yantic, and being unable to reach his that the Yantic is a wooden vessel, as there is not the least doubt but that were she an iron one, she would have cut the smaller vessel clean in two. Pilot Perron, who was taking the Yancommission will be held this afternoon tie up, is the pilot who was in charge at 2 o'clock at the commission's office of the steamer Arabia, when she ran ashore a few weeks ago at Cape La-

Still the steady weather holds on and the insurance companies rejoice thereat. Their losses thus far this season have been comparatively trifling. The fall so far has been the quietest the at all, and the schooners-the Kent and Kate Winslow-were old-timers, insured for small amounts at large rates. The underwriters have just thirty-two days more in which to suffer loss. November is often the most dangerous month in the year. Usually its storms are of the worst kind and are made all the more effective in causing loss by the assistance of snow storms, ice and fog. But there have been cases in which November has passed without causing heavy loss. It remains to be seen what is in store for the fleet this

social at the Methodist church. The but the great loss to the insurance men plan for the social is a novel one. Ev- is not caused by disasters of that kind. erybody who attends will have a They have little concern about the oldtimers, for they have been so discrim-The Young Woman's guild gave an inated against and their values have so shrunken under the pressure of the men that their passing out will be of little moment. It is the accident to the modern steel boat, stranding, founderinging or in collision, that the underwriter fears. If all the new boats can keep out of serious trouble the remainder of the season the insurance men will have a large amount of "velvet," The Marquette football team re- either to divide among themselves or country very much pleased with the reparation of future losses. And if treatment its members received this comes to pass it may mean that Calumet. After the game the vessel owner will not have to pay

#### Senator Walcott's Dilemma.

The absolute failure of the Wolcott monetary commission to bring about an international conference raises an Louis Grabower has made arrange- interesting question as to what will ments with Mr. Gatman, who repre- now become the policy of Senator Wolsents F. Siegel & Bros., the largest cott and those who pretended with him special sale Wednesday, this week. conference having failed, the McKinley chance to see the largest line of cloaks to a gold standard. What, therefore, tion. He must join the goldites in Colorado or the silver Republicans without hesitation. Further predictions of what the Republican party will accomplish for silver will be too grotesquely idiotic to serve as a reason [Special.]-Up-Gettysburg, 10; Brad- for refusing to fish or cut bait. Mr. ley, Woolson, Brightie, United Empire, Wolcott's melancholy satisfaction is 11:30; Reese, 1; Sheriffs, Mowatt, 2:20; that he is not alone in his present pre-Neshoto, Nimick, Antrim, 9:30; Maris- dicament.-Butte, Mont., Inter Moun-

#### Why the Bell Rang.

The citizens of a Georgia town were D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived (Sat- greatly annoyed by the incessant ringing of the bell of a schoolhouse where colored children were taught. A committee waited on the principal, and entered a vigorous protest.

"Is it absolutely necessary that you should ring that bell all day long?" asked the spokesman of the committee. "Dat's what it is, sir," replied the principal, "hit's one er de regulations er

de school." "Will you please explain?" "Certainly, sir. You see, when a new pupil comes in we rings de bell accorddocks: Arrived-none; in' ter his age. Ef he's nine years old, we rings rings her nine times; ef he's twenty, she rings twenty, en so on, up ter sixty. Den, when a scholar gits up ter spell his lesson, we rings his age The Traverse was in last night going for to encourage him, en ef he doan make a miss, we rings her twice de The Wawatam is unloading coal at number of his age for to celebrate him. Yes, sir, hits one er de regulations of de Big vessels like the Polynesia and school, en, as you say, hit's 'absolutely necessary.' Good mawnin'!"-Atlanta Constitution.

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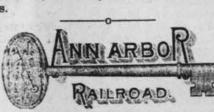
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# Time - Table.

In Effect Sept. 29th, 1897.

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For Montreal and the east and Lower Michigan daily ex. Sunday	4:40 a.m.
For Houghton and the Copper Country daily, connecting at Nestoria daily, except Sunday, with train for Bes- semer and Gogebic Range points	9:10 a.m
For Detroit and the east, daily ex. Sunday	1:30 p.m.
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For Duluth and the west, daily	10:50 n m

ex. Saturday..... 10:50 p.n TRAINS ARRIVING MARQUETTE WHICH

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From Chicago and Milwaukee via Republic and Negaunee, daily	10:35 a.m
From Houghton and the Copper Country, daily	6:50 p.m

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# Ishpeming and Vicinity

FATALATY AT CHAMPION.

Coroner William Prinn was called to

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Work has been started on the so

Miss Mary Enderline of Marinette is

larium at the Ishpeming hospital.

the city on official business.

have spent the past month or so.

yesterday visiting Ishpeming friends.

Joseph Storey's family will leave

J. Hamill & Co. of Appleton adver-

will spend the winter. They will stop

off at Salt Lake City to visit a short

time with Robert Maxwell and wife,

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TOO SPEEDY FOR IRONWOOD.

Ishpeming's High School Football Team Gave Miner Caught by and Buried Under a Fall of the Ironwood Team It's First Defeat.

The Ishpeming High School football eam was too speedy for the team at Champion Saturday to conduct an in-Ironwood and won the game played quest in the case of Alexander John-Saturday by a score of 18 to 4. A telegram received from Ironwood Satur- The fatality occurred in the open pit. day evening gave the information that Johnson was caught by a fall of The local team was satisfied before about an hour to get the body out. Afleaving for Ironwood that it would ter obtaining the facts in the case the have to put up a strong game to defeat coroner came home, with the intention the Ironwood team but felt confident of returning today to hold an inquest. of winning out.

wood team has lost. In fact it is the of age, married, and is survived by his This is the first game that the Ironfirst time this season that it has been widow and three children. scored against. It is easily the best team in the Gogebic country and has won most of the games played with ease. It did some hard training for the game with the Ishpeming team, being trained by Downer, who had charge of the Wisconsin track team last season. He also had charge of Brown. the inter-high school meet up there last season. Mr. Downer is a fine football player and he was permitted to play in Saturday's game against the Hematite City team. The local players learned before leaving here Friday night that the four best men past week or so. in the Ashland team were to play with the Ironwoods against them. It was said that they had attended the Iron- few days of duck hunting. wood school during the week, going there for the express purpose of playing in the game.

Those who took in the excursion to Ironwood with the team were Professors Hardy and Ewing, A. K. Sedgwick, M. J. O'Brien, Ed Nelson and F. C. Bennett, also the Misses Olcott. Sedgwick, Lacy, Outhwaite and Ready. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Myers were also funeral will be held this afternoon. When Poole, the famous tailor, was in the party. The excursionists will an old man he was at Brighton on a arrive home this morning on the early vacation and one afternoon went out train.

to walk upon the pier. A young man was also upon the pier with a couple of To Assist the Widow. ladies, to whom he said, as he saw late city treasurer, will ask the city Storey has been for several months The friends of August Rehnberg, the "Now, you wouldn't take that good council at the next regular meeting to past. arrange matters so that the widow of Manville Jenks got home Friday from looking man for a tailor, but he is. Just listen while I take him down a the deceased will get the money her an extended tour through the east. His notch or two. I'll tell him my coat, husband would have received from his wife stopped off at Appleton, to spend which I have just had from him, office had he lived his term out. It is a few days with friends. said that the family is in poor circumpolitely acknowledged the salutation of stances and that they have no present means of support. It will be suggested tise some large horses for sale in this that your ticket between Chicago and his customer, who, walking up to him, that one of the officials of the Peninsula bank be appointed to fill the vacancy and that the fees be turned over A regular monthly meeting of No. 1 tainly does not fit," said he, and pulltainly does not fit, said fie, and parting out a piece of French chalk he proceeded liberally to mark and cross the coat all over, and then observed, with the utmost urbanity: "Now, if you will kindly send that coat to my shop the kindly send that coat to my shop the alterations shall be attended to."—Tit of the widow. It was signed interest of the widow. It was signed in the .McKey block, immediately and the would have to do this any way, tendance of members is desired.

Peters & Silsbee have moved their was old enough to keel over and die of antiquity. But they had been underly antiquity. But t by almost every person who was asked alterations shall be attended to."-Tit to place his name on it. Some of the aldermen signed it, so that it is likely the proposition will be favorably re-A STANDARD ESTABLISHMENT.

The Boydell Bros.' White Lead and | ceived. vices at the Swedish Methodist church, all right. and was largely attended.

Hunters Will be Numerous.

day. Mr. Erickson is the young man Judging from the number of Ishpeming men who are talking of going into who has conducted the market there the woods to hunt deer during the open during the past year or so. season this year this city will have more hunters out this fall than in any previous one. A number have already procured their licenses with a view to starting out a day or two before the opening in order to get their camps in order. Reports from some some sections near here are to the effect that deer are quite numerous this year. The camp owned by Captain the West. The fame of their brands much more convenient than it has been heretofore. The captain and party will go into the woods early this season.

Special Cloak Sale Today.

J. H. Quinn wishes to announce to the ladies of Ishpeming and vicinity that the agent of the leading New York manufacturer of ladies' and children's siderable advantage over all his comcloaks will be at his store in Ishpempetitors in the trade. It would be well ing all day and evening Monday, Nov. to write the house at once. For the 1. At this sale will be shown a more company originate styles and tiuts complete line of garments than exhib-

and colors, and keep fully abreast of ited by any concern here this season. the demands of our quick-changing Ladies in want of a stylish garment times. They will always be glad to will do well wait to for this sale and give dealers and all others who are thereby get the benefit of the latest seeking knowledge in this regard, val- Parisian novelties at New York prices. uable information. Such an opportun- For style and fit this line excels all ity to profit by the experience and others, and will be sold at the lowest possible cash prices.

Annual Supper and Concert. The Bachelor's club, composed of members of the Salisbury Methodist supper and concert at the church on need no further indorsement. They church society, will give its annual the evening of Thanksgiving day. The make a specialty of metallic furnishcomposed of choice selections by the stockings, suspensory bandages, etc. best talent in the city and the spread Their work in these lines can be found will be one that any person would de- all over Michigan, and they have have a carload of horses, each weighlight to sit down to. ing from 1,600 to 1,800 pounds, at Los-

ten days with Professor Carl L. Barnes, with the best coal at the lowest market who is said to be one of the best instructors in that line of work in the United States. N. J. Robbins will of goods in their line, or who can be look after Mr. Whitford's business here during his absence in Chicago.

Fell Sixty Feet.

Leonard Sauro, an Italian employed at the Lake Angeline C shaft mine, fell sixty feet Saturday night shortly before 10 o'clock. He was severely shaken up but his injuries are not serious. His thigh, back and head were Saturdays of each week. Before armore or less bruised but no bones were ranging for a trip to Texas, Mexico or

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DOPING ARMY MULES.

An Odd Imposition Practiced Upon Uncle Sam.

Old and Worn-Out Animals Doctored Up for Sale to the Government -How It Was Found

Out.

A unique swindle of the government has recently been exposed by Dr. Ed Ferrell and further attempt in that direction prevented. Dr. Ferrell is a wellthe game was a well-contested one. ground and completely buried. It took known St. Louis veterinarian, having taken up the large practice enjoyed by All the Latest Things Out. his father, when the latter was appointed inspector of horses and mules for the government, with headquarters Johnson had lived at Champion for some time. He was thirty-eight years at Chicago.

According to the young veterinarian's story a large contract for army mules was recently advertised, and, following the rules and regulations, was let to the lowest bidder. This man said he would furnish all the mules wanted

at \$85 apiece.

"The first consignment was to arrive in East St. Louis," said Dr. Ed Ferrell, in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. H. "and father appointed me to inspect Mrs. John S. Mennie has returned them. When I looked at the papers and from a visit to friends in Milwaukee saw that \$85 was the price per head I at once concluded something was amiss, J. M. Hayden has been in the east in for I knew a good mule cannot be purthe interest of I. E. Swift during the chased for less than \$150. But the animals I examined seemed all right; John Manley got home Saturday they were sleek and lively, and apparfrom Menominee, where he enjoyed a ently came up to the requirements. During the first half hour that I was in-Deputy Sheriff Richards of West Suspecting I noticed that I was never perperior spent the past couple of days in mitted to examine a mule very closely. The animal itself objected and when Dr. J. H. Andrus and wife got home one or two had nearly kicked my head yesterday from Chicago, where they off I began to suspect that some person was causing their deviltry. Then, final-The infant son of Captain Collick of ly, I caught sight of a man poking a the Foster mine died Saturday. The I stooped to examine a fetlock. This R. T. Looney and his mother of happened two or three times, and I tell Houghton spent Saturday and part of you my life was in danger.

"The next discovery I made was that here this week for Missouri, where Mr. Then I called a halt, and ordered one of Lake Superior\_\_\_\_\_ of a man poking a 'hypo' into a mule. the drivers to take an animal far to one side, and not have anyone come near. For half an hour I examined that mule, and when I had finished I was ready for the contractor. We didn't exchange many words, but the result of what was said appeared the day following, when the man relinquished his contract." "What was it you discovered?" the re-

porter for the Post-Dispatch asked. "I discovered," replied Dr. Ferrell, 'that every one of those mules, and there were several hundred of them, dermic injections of a fluid especially prepared for the purpose, and which Cole Ishpeming.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Four walnut plush lodge officers chairs. Inquire of W. T. Cole Ishpeming. Joseph Cox, who has been at Ely, contained some arsenic. It caused Minn., for some time past, got home from there Friday. During the past them to be temporarily young again, few weeks he has been quite ill with filled them out and gave their coats a

"I suspected the mules had been Lars Hoyseth and his partner, Gust Erickson, will open their grocery store doped after I had examined that animal and meat market on Sixth street to- ten minutes, but I was puzzled when I opened the mouth, for the teeth indicated à three-year-old. It was some time before I caught on, and when I did Mr. and Mrs. Ole Walseth will leave I marveled at the neatness of the work. tomorrow for California, where they Those teeth had not only been sawed to the right length, but had been rounded with a file. Then again I was puzzled. There are little black spots around the who are at present in that city. They expect to spend the greater part of the lower part of an old mule's teeth that are missing on more youthful animals. I looked for these and could not find Walters and others of this city, a short ductors will give a ball at Escanaba them, but as I passed my finger over distance from Perch Lake, is being got on Thanksgiving eve. It is likely that where they should be I felt slight inready for occupancy. It will be made a special train will be run from this dentations, and at once realized that section for the accommodation of all nitric acid had been used to burn the who wish to attend the party. Quite a marks away. That settled the businumber would doubtless go down from ness."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Old Towns, But Young Cities.

The fact that New Bedford, Mass., is to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation as a city next October brings out the interesting information that only four cities in the commonwealth have passed the half century mark. The town and settlements of Massachusetts are among the oldest which serve very nearly as well as the in the country, but the cities are comparatively young. Cambridge celebraetd its fiftieth birthday as a city Among the most celebrated makers last year. Salem and Lowell are just ten years older than the university town, while Boston attains her seventy-fifth anniversary this year. Worces ter as a city will be 50 years old on February 29, 1898, and two years later Lynn boys have already begun making prepings for artificial limbs. They are a year apart. Chelsea joined the sisarations for the affair. They intend to manufacturers of every description of terhood in 1857, Taunton in 1864, Haverfilling orders, and fully equipped to arations for the affair. They intend to supply all the wants of dealers and do everything possible to make this apparatus for the relief and cure of hill in 1869 and Somerville in 1871. year's blow-out a great success. The persons afflicted with any kind of de- Fitchburg became a city just 25 years musical program to be rendered will be formity; crutches, trusses, elastic ago, and the next year, 1873, three new names were added to the list-Holyoke, Gloucester and Newton. No more towns were made cities till eight years shipped goods with equal satisfaction later, when Maiden and Brockton were Will Take a Course in Embalming.

Will Take a Course in Embalming.

William Whitford, who recently en
lion. The firm will promptly answer all letters, and give valuable advice ing 11 cities, Northampton is the oldgaged in the furniture and undertaking business here, left last night for Chicago, where he will take a course in with Hesch & Clarke will find them city older than Buffalo. Our semi-cenembalming. He has arranged to spend skillful, prompt and courteous, and tennial of cityhood was celebrated in their prices are as low as is consistent 1832.—Buffalo Commercial.

Non-Inflammable Fabries. The recent disaster at Paris has called benefited by expert advice, to write the attention of the public to the importance of making articles of decoration or of wearing apparel non-inflammable, and experiments have proven that even wood may be made capable of The most beautiful and fastest long resisting an ordinary flame. Textiles distance train in the world. Leaves are very easily made fireproof. One of Chicago and St. Louis, Tuesdays and the dangers of exhibitions is the presence of celluloid, and the attention of broken. From present indications he California write for full particulars in will be around and able to resume regard to this magnificently equipped treatment of celluloid which will dework again within the next three train. It has no peer. The route is the crease its dangerous qualities. Cellubest for all winter travel. No snow; loid is being used in a thousand ways for everyday purposes, and the fierceness of the flame when it takes fire makes it an exceedingly dangerous thing in careless hands. It, therefore, ought to be made in some way less inflammable.-N. Y. Ledger.

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# Munising Railway.

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Extra Lv. Munising 2:30 p.m.
Ar. Munising Junc 3:00 p.m.
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Ar. Munising Junc 9:55 p.m.
No. 4. Lv. Munising Junc 9:55 p.m.
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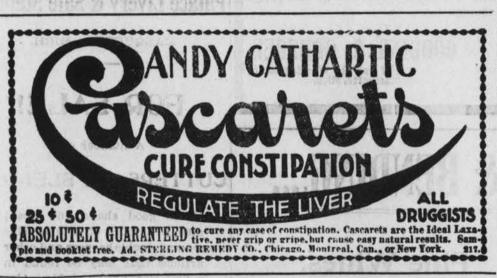
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Not a Boy's Job.

trusted employes, "when you are seeing ness life under auspicious conditions. about that lime this morning I wish At the age of twenty-three he is to you to mention to Dempsey that I have entire charge of the late interwould like to have that bill paid. You ests of the Rockefellers." Well scarceneedn't press it, you know, but just ly. We imagine that John D Rockefelmention it to him in an off hand man- ler, Jr., aged twenty-three, and just from college, has run against about the hardest proposition that he ever tack-"I got the money from Dempsey," led. There is no business on the face of the earth, as those know who under-"I am very glad. You merely alluded stand its requirements, that demands a better knowledge of details in half a Yes, sorr. I handed him the bill and score of trades, longer experience and told him if he didn't pay it I would let closer attention to work, than to sucoff my hand and give him a black eye cessfully manage a big fleet of vessels that he wouldn't forget for a month, in the iron ore trade, and unless successfully done the deficit will mount up fast enough to make old Mr. Rockefel-Don't run any risks about health. ler gray and young Mr. Rockefeller old Avoid coughs, colds, fevers, pneumonia, before his time.—Minneapolis Journal.

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# In and About Negaunee

COLLECTOR ADAMS' IT IS.

New Incumbent of the Office.

John Q. Adams of Negaunee will to-

uty, George Tucker, will also begin

Mr. Adams has decided on some of

The Menominee deputy will be Nels

Clinton B. Oliver wiff take charge of

the Escanaba deputyship. He is a

resident of Escanaba and is highly rec-

ommended by the leading politicians of

Edward W. Miller has been named

John M. Beattie will be the deupty at

week or two to decide on some of them

He has many applications for the po-

The Negaunee friends of Mr. Adams

will be pleased to know that he does

not intend to move his family from

this city. He will be out on the road

a good deal, and thinks his residence

quette and in case he decides to move

later he will take up his residence in

LOCAL LACONICS.

Henry Anderson and Miss Mary An-

derson, both residents of Negaunee, were united in marriage Saturday

he intends to remain. Peter has re-

will reach him promptly.

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work today in the Marquette office.

BRANCHING OUT.

Upper Peninsula Men Will Put in a Powder Some of the Appointments Announced by the

Factory at Kansas City. E. C. Anthony got home Saturday from Kansas City, Mo., where he has day assume the duties of collector of spent the past two weeks in the inter- customs of the Marquette district, to est of the Marquette county men who succeed Michael C. Scully. His depare about to construct a giant powder works there. The men who are interested in the project have not yet decided what amount of capital they will invest in it. The works will be quite yet been made up. A. C. Thiell, who large, as the promoters are satisfied has held the highest position under that there is an opening there for a Mr. Scully, has been asked to act as good-sized, up-to-date plant. It will cashier for the present and will probbe the only enterprise of its kind in ably consent to serve in that capacity. Kansas City, though they expect to encounter considerable competition out Christopherson, a well known and thorthere. There are several other powder oughly reliable citizen of that city. companies doing business in that section but the upper peninsula men expect to have the preference in many cases on account of having a factory on the ground. A fine grade of explo- that city as a man who is thoroughly sives will be manufactured, so that the company will soon win favor by hand- in a satisfactory manner. ling as good goods as can be obtained from any concern in the United States. Those who will conduct the affairs of the company will be men who are some time and Mr. Adams has every thoroughly posted in the business and assurance that he will fill the position the enterprise will start out properly from the beginning. The upper pennisula men will have

one good point in their favor. They will receive the support of upper peninsula and Cleveland parties who are operating some lead and zinc properties out there. These are also interested in the powder factory, so that the outside dealers will have no show to sell them explosives. Such encouragement as this will give the new concern a boost from the start. It is thought that the mines out big. Indications at least point that way just now, so that the promoters of the powder factory have every assurance that their business will be a success from the start. Then they have also received encouragement from the operators of other mines out there who already have a knowledge of what quality of goods will be manufactured. in this city will be as convenient could not tell to what extent the bus- spend considerable of his time at Marness would be established, but he is certain that it will not be in a small way. Ole Seem, the Ishpeming con- that city. tractor who went out there to construct the buildings for the factory, will be away all winter, Mr. Anthony says. There are several buildings to put up before manufacturing can be

COULD NOT DECIDE NOW

Time Must Determine Whether an Increase of Miners' Wages Can be Granted.

Speaking of the demand made by the president of the Miners' union for an advance in the pay or the men emimpossible for the companies to give meet Wednesday evening. the men a favorable reply to this at a pends on the ore business. If Carnegie and Rockefeller come in and slash the prices we will have to sided in Negaunee quite a long time. meet them in order to stay in the business. It may be necessary when those chaps get through slasning to reduce Yes, it may be near spring be- more than the boys cared to stand.

#### The Belt Caught Him.

Anton Sedeau, an employe of the Johnson Lumber company, had an unpleasant experience at the mill Friday. A belt on one of the pulleys came loose. In his effort to stop the belt from mov-Always Reliable. The Best that ing around on the pulley Sedeau got caught in it. His trousers were torn for 25c. J. E. Kenning & Co., Mfg's, Grand Rapids, Mich. at a pretty lively rate for a few section at a pretty lively rate for a few section which are a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few section which is a pretty lively rate for a few sections which is a pretty lively rate for a few sectio onds. He escaped, however, without Co., wholesalers of fruits, fancy being injured.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas troit. The stock of this sterling con-

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. groceries, canned goods, shelf goods, J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the and foreign and domestic fruits to be City of Toledo, County and State afore- found in Michigan, and all selected said, and that said firm will pay the with that care which the long experiand every case of Catarrh that cannot cate. be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in States adjacent, in which their trade my presence, this 6th day of December, is very extensive. The house is man-

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is take internally for testimonials, free.

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PROFANE AMERICANS.

Great Men Who Occasionally Swore.

Even the Father of His Country Is Recorded as Having Uttered an

pendent on any season, only there are times when some of us are more or less indifferent to it. A large portion of the words we overhear as we pass along the streets, in summer or winter, are paths, coming to be uttered almost unconsciously by boys and men and coming to fall almost unheeded on the ears of the listener. They are more plentiful for home treatment. than the lies they frequently are intended to ornament; from being the mere decoration they have become the superstructure, the lie meanwhile maintaining its original proportions.

Debating societies which continue to discuss: "Is a lie ever justifiable?" competent to look after the work there never take up the same question for swear words. It would be a waste of for the deputyship at Manistique. He time. View it as we may, from the has been a resident of that city for esthetic or the moral standpoint, oaths have passed into the every minute language of a large per cent. of the male population. It would be necessary to modify the question for debate so as to Gladstone. He is an old resident of read this way: "Can an oath under cer-GREENHOUSES. that town and it is claimed by his tain conditions be pardonable?" Then friends that no better man could have the conditions might be such as are It is probable that Mr. Adams will suggested by the mosquito season, name his other deputies within the typographical errors, a slump in the market, legislative interference with the state's well-being, teaching dullards Greek or rowing and the like. In all debates of this kind, if our memory sources we the argument is clinched by typographical errors, a slump in the next few days, though he may take a sitions to be filled and is going to exercise great care in selecting his aswhich these men are operating will pan sistants. He has concluded to not serves us, the argument is clinched by going into history and hunting out GREENHOUSES greatly ENLARGED an Improved and Modern Establishment. make any appointments hastily, as he proposes to do the best thing possible precedents.

Thus, the Father of His Country, who never told a lie, is on tradition's record as having uttered an oath. As we look around we find that we have to stick CUT FLOWER WORK A SPECIALTY. pretty closely to American history for our precedents, inasmuch as "Mon Mr. Anthony said Saturday that he as it would be at Marquette. He will Dieu," "Gott in Himmel" and "sacristi" across the water are considered not to count. Passing, then, through the sulphurous atmosphere which is said to H.Greenwald & Co. have surrounded "Old Hickory," we come down to modern times without many authenticated cases. The civil war was prolific, however. It furnished Choice Liquors and Cigars. two. One was when Gen. Sherman was called forward to see personally what it was that obstructed the path of Mine Inspector J. H. Rough was his army. He had discountenanced procalled to Champion Saturday on ac- fanity in general. When he reached the count of a miner being killed in the spot in question he found a team of obstinate army mules, their driver not us-A regular monthly meeting of No. 1 ing "cuss words" because within the Hose company of the Negaunee fire de- hearing of the general, and they themployed about the mines, a mine man- partment will be held this evening. selves firm as the everlasting hills. After an aid had explained the driver was allowed to swear. The mules immediately resumed their journey and near date. Said he: "Everything de- of this city, will leave this week for his from that time the general is said to native place across the water, where have believed severe language was a necessary part of a muleteer's equip-

The Negaunee High school football ment. That's the story. The other instance is preserved in an team did not have a game Saturday. The invitation of the Michigamme immortal poem, "Sheridan's Ride." hope, however, that we will be in a position to advance the wages rather were unable to get a game with any of ever ring out those words: "He dashed than cut them. It may be some time the other teams in this section. The down the line with a terrible oath." after the first of the year before the Escanaba eleven wanted to come up Sheridan was inspiring a whole army, prices for next season's ore will be here but the guarantee asked was he was turning a crushing defeat into a famous victory, he was winning undy-Oliver Beaudin is going to make a ing fame. Many an otherwise clean-Then a great deal depends on how well business of killing cows and hogs mouthed officer or trainer has said the docks will be cleared during the throughout the county during this fall winter. That cuts quite a figure at and winter. He advertises his prices that will bring men to their senses. But winter. That cuts quite a ngure at and winter. He advertises his prices that will bring men to their senses. But the time when prices are made. I for the work in this issue. He will kill think the men should go easy. The a cow for the hide and the price for the work in this issue. He will bring men to their senses. But that will bring men to their senses. But there comes Gen. George A. Forsyth in States for these marvelous semicompanies certainly cannot grant them hogs will be \$1 each. Oliver is one of Harper's and puts Poet Read in the precious stones, which are the nearest an advance until they see where they the best butchers in the upper penin- class of fiction writers. As a young aid, approach to genuine Diamonds ever are going to stand relative to next sula. He can be reached here on short Gen. Forsyth was with Gen. Sheridan discovered. For the purpose of intronotice by telephoning Hogberg's, or most of the time on that memorable day ducing them quickly to the public, we messages left at Leffler's in Ishpeming at Cedar creek. He was close to him as he dashed down that reformed line and he takes occasion to say emphatically FRUITS AND FANCY GROCERIES. that there was no "terrible oath" or any other kind of oath. Sheridan had a Points of Excellence of Ward L word of cheer for officers and men here and there, and they were inspired to their heroic deeds by the very sight of

So it may be that the story of Washington's oath is hypocritical, Jackson may have indulged in sulphur and Sherman may never have given his sanction to language proscribed in decent society. And thus, therefore, it may be that just as much can be accomplished with mosquitoes or men or type or legislatures without profanity, and the conditions under which it is admissible sum of one hundred dollars for each ence of its management would indi- may exist only in the fancy of the benighted.-Hartford Courant.

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CUTS TWO MONTHS OFF THE SEASON AT MARQUETTE.

Disparity in Michigan and Wisconsin Laws-Deputies Are Overcharging ofor Deer License Affadavits-What Ross

hard with any tug or sailboat crew fitted the pair out from top to bottom which raises another net before Dec. 15. This is the law which was passed at haircut, badly needed by the elder boy, to history as possessing lives of great duration free from pain and sickness. The reason was freet of it will be to cut the fishing the last session of the legislature. The brought the total expense up to \$12. effect of it will be to cut the fishing season short eight or ten weeks, though the work at this time of the year is said not to be so profitable as

time from bad days. Some of the fishermen do not feel very pleased with the law, as they claim it was passed in the interests of coming distribution of the primary as it was when a the large packing companies to enable

afford them a larger profit. fishermen will make out of here this off forty-four in the past year. season, for it will not pay them to begin operations after the first of the year even should the lake chance to be open. Today the crews will begin laying the boats up for the winter.

In Wisconsin, where the season closed fifteen days earlier than it did here, dissatisfied than those in Michigan.

the suspension of fishing operations under the provisions of the state law has made 100 men, with families num- a dummy, about the size of a sixteen bering 400 persons, idle for the six year old boy and ran it up nearly to weeks fixed as a close season. The the top of the high school flagstaff, eight tugs engaged in fishing are laid where they fastened it securely. up and the law is strictly observed. A strong desire is expressed to raise a around its neck. The figure is so well protest against the inconsistency of the made and at the height looks so lifelaw of Wisconsin and Michigan, how-like, that a stranger might be excused ever, that may lead to a memorial to for thinking that he had happened on a the legislature at its next session. The lynching. law of this state provides for a close season beginning Nov. 1 and continuing until Dec. 15, while the Wisconsin season is two weeks earlier.

both shores are in midlake, and while ship. The principal part of the Hal-Wisconsin nets were kept off the lowe'en ritual formerly consisted of Indian Medicine Company, New Haven, Conn grounds the last two weeks in October, lighting a fire before the door of each those of the fishermen of this state household. Hallowe'en is a relic of were filled nightly. Wisconsin fish- Paganism, and of the time when spirits ermen, therefore, sit with folded hands from both and to this day though and see their neighbors fish through walk on earth. And to this day though two weeks of the spawning season in we may not believe in fairies and the very beds they are prohibited from using. While obeying the law, they year when the imagination may indeem it a hardship that the acts of the dulge n all sorts of wild fancies it is two states do not conform in the open- the last night of October. This is the ing and closing of the close season.

pointed by the county clerk to take af- probabilities of marriage. It is an old fidavits for hunters' licenses have belief that children born on this night belief that children born on this night NOV. 6TH, 1897. been gouging those who have gone to are supposed to be able to see and conthem to make their affigavits and have verse with supernatural brings. been charging them more than a proper

The appointments of deputies for this purpose is merely a matter of conveni-There is no provision made for them in the law. They can charge new turn yesterday. what they please, but the county clerk has a check on them, and if they exact more than is reasonable he can bring them up with a short turn.

"I have been informed," said County Clerk Ross, " that on account of the excessive charges of some of the deputies who have been taking affidavits, the issue of licenses will be smaller this year than usual.

"Now while I have no power to say what the deputies may charge I feel that the people must be protected, and if the fees are not reduced I will set apart a day or part of a day for each of the principal places in the county and will visit them myself for the purpose of taking affidavits. When I determine to do so I will give notice

through the newspapers.' If the fees are not reduced and Mr. Ross makes good his threat he will knock the business of the deputies cold. Under the law he is obliged to take the affidavits free, the only charge he can make being the seventy-five cents for the license. The hunters will naturally go where they can get their permits the cheapest, and the deputies will find that they have done themselves out of a nice little perquisite by their own cupidity.

#### Month in the Schools.

The school board met in its regular meeting Saturday to handle the business that had come up in the public schools in the past month.

Miss Chandler sent a communication to the board calling its attention to the need of vocal instruction in the high school. She said that the pupils had been given some drill by the teachers and that all evinced interest in the work, so much so that she thought it ought to be continued with the assistance of a competent music teacher, who would come in and give the instruction at set hours or times.

The board laid the communication on the table for one meeting, but it was the sense of those present that her suggestion had best be followed, and it is quired an order placed now. likely a committee will be appointed to take up the matter next meeting.

The superintendent also sent a list of about a hundred books to the board, which she asked that body to purchase for the use of the school. All or nearly all of the books are in the public library, but they are books that should be read in connection with the studies of the scholars, and if they were kept in the school the teachers would be sure the pupils drew the books when instructed to do so.

This list occasioned quite a discussion on the board. Moderator Niedhart was in favor of asking the library board to send up a chest of books (those on the list) to the school, as is done in Detroit and Grand Rapids, but said he was aware there would be objection to this by the library authorities, who feared the books drawn at the school would not show as patronage of the library and thus hurt its record. A plan was gested by which this could be overcome and the books show in the statisties as if drawn from the library itself.

Trustee Clark favored having the children draw the books from the library where they are under greater re-

strictions and greater responsibilities, and Trustee Johnason thought they had enough to do with their regular studies without being obliged to do out-

No action was taken on the matter, but one of the members was instructed to sent the list to a publishing house and see what it could be filled for, so the board would have the price in case it chose to order a purchase at its next

Assessor White, who is chairman of the truant committee, reported a sad case of juvenile depravity.

A month or six weeks ago the truant officer found two boys, aged ten and Their Knowledge of Disease and How to fourteen, who were unable to go to school for lack of proper clothes. He brought them down to Mr. White, who asked the boys if they would go to MATTERS OF PROFIT AND SPORT. school regularly if he would take them Today is the first day of the closed out and buy them complete outfits. season for whitefish, and it will go Both agreed. A clothing merchant healthy and hearty. Such diseases as are season for whitefish, and it will go Both agreed. A clothing merchant healthy and hearty. Such diseases as are season for whitefish, and it will go both agreed. A clothing merchant healthy and hearty. Such diseases as are season for whitefish, and it will go both agreed to be season for whitefish, and it will go both agreed to be season for whitefish, and it will go both agreed to be season for whitefish, and it will go both agreed to be season for whitefish, and it will go both agreed to be season for whitefish, and it will go both agreed to be season for whitefish, and it will go both agreed to be season for whitefish, and it will go be season for whitefish, and it will go be season for whitefish and the for the very modest sum of \$11.75. A

and the truant officer hasn't been able earlier in the season on account of lost

to find them since! Moderator Niedhart called the board's attention to the fact that the the same to-day school interest fund would be the larg- used by the them to sell their canadian-bought est in its history. The amount the Kickapoo Indifish, which are cheaper and which will Marquette schools receive will probably be greater than heretofore, in spite of can to-day be had Saturday's trip was the last which the the fact that the school population fell

#### Hung a Stuffed Man.

Hallowe'en's celebration in Marquette spread over both Saturday and stant re-Sunday nights. The boys were out is positive with jacklanterns and tin horns, and as in its far as older people were concerned, effect, the fishermen are feeling even more made nuisances generally of them- having selves, but there were no serious de-It is reported from Sheboygan that predations.

Some boys who wanted to have a good time on an elaborate scale made short of miracu-

The dummy is hung by a noose

All Saints' eve, or Hallowe'en, originated in Rome in the seventh century, at the time the Panthenon was con-The grounds of the fishermen on verted into a Christian place of worwitches, if there is any night of the charmed night of all the year for the young people who are desirous of look-Some of the deputies who were ap- ing into the future and of divining the

#### Tight as a Drum.

There was a rumor in active circulation the latter part of last week that the Sunday closing fight would take a

It was said that one of the saloon keepers, to test the present action of the mayor, would keep his saloon wide order. A few bets were offered that MONROE

this would be done. Among outsiders the move was regarded as a useless test but a good thing from a speculative point of view. The one saloon would certainly have done a land office business, and under the law its proprietor could have been arrested but once. If he escaped with the usual fine of \$50 there would have been profit in the venture.

If any one of the saloon men had serious intention of keeping open yesterday he changed his mind, for there was not a one of them who had his front door open, and there seemed to be an even better observance of the back door order than on any Sunday since the closing was enforced.

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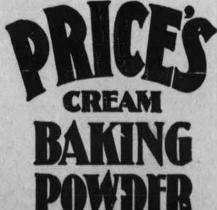
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