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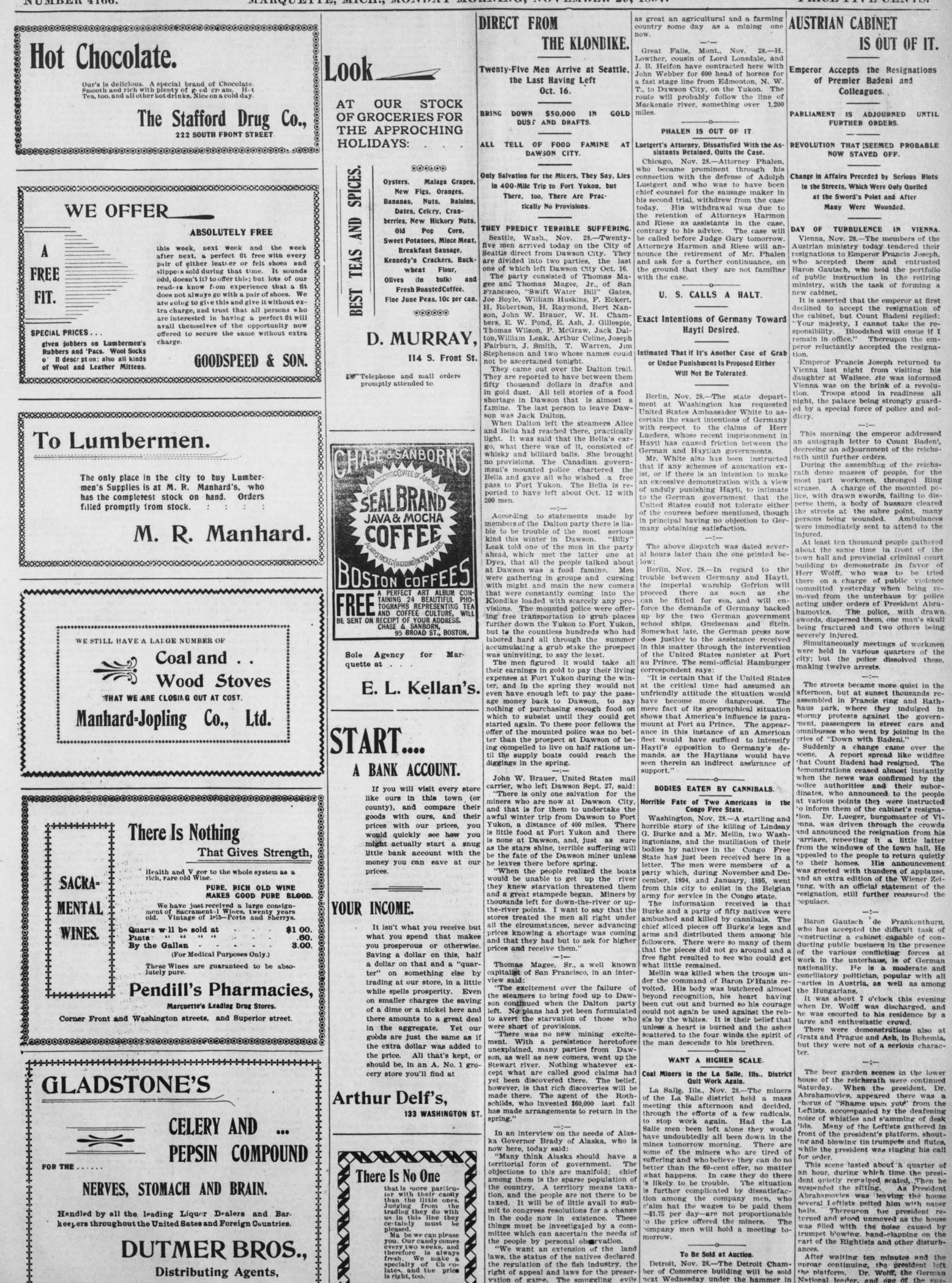
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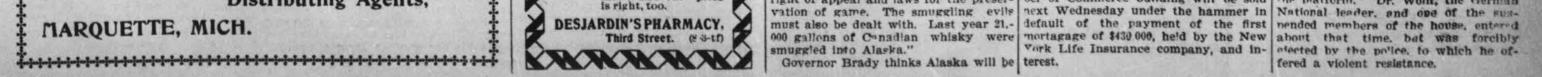
MARQUETTE, MICH., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1897.

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Veterans' Stories.

Old Soldiers Tell About Munyon's Great Victories.

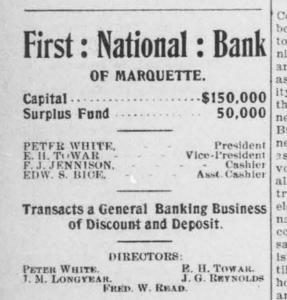
Mr. D. H. Clark, member of the Union Veteran Legion, No. 1, and residing at Glenwood, Twenty-third Ward, Pitts-burg, says: "I suffered for twenty years from weakness



count of it. I have tried everything in an effort to secure relief, but finally gave up the idea of being helped. Recent-ly I tried Munyon's Heart Cure and it gave me filmost ingtant relief. I carry a bottle of it in my pocket all the time, to be used in case of an emergency. I have also been troubled with severe distress in my stomach, accompanied by pains and drawing up of the intestines. At times I felt that I would die. I pur-chased a bottle of Munyon's Dyspepsia and I am happy to say that the first dose cured me

first dose cured me." A. G. Austin, No. 7 Harper's Court, South Bend, Ind., a veteran of the war, who contracted rheumatism while in the army, and is also suffering from the effects of sunstroke, says: "I have been using the Munyon Rheumatism Cure since last Monday. I have derived more benefit and greater relief from the medicine than any that I have ever used; indeed, one feature is very remarkable; my little finger, which has been perfectly always in my way, which is been able to been able to beed for many years, has beeome supple and pliant, and I can now close it into the palm of the hand in a natural way. I am delighted with Mun-

yon's medicine." Munyon has a separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents



causes of the deaths of persons DAILY MINING JOURNAL, class. A case in point is furnish A Morning Paper Published by the the cause to which the taking Mining Journal Co. (Limited.) Ketcham, the bibulous Chicago m Issued daily except on Sundays. aire, is attributed, this being Contains Associated Press dispatches "cirrhosis of the liver." Had h and is especially devoted to Upper less wealthy it would have been ' Peninsula interests. ic alcoholism." and if he had bee

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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 29.

Entered as mail matter of the sec-Governor Pingree takes Mayor ond class in the postoffice at Marbury of Detroit roundly to tas quette, Mich. claiming that taxation is too h

that city, and charges that it BUSHNELL AND HANNA. the standing of the city to have The editorial article from the Clevestatement sent out to the country and Plain Dealer here reproduced is of yet, if we remember rightly, it value as showing how the senatorial sit- many months ago since Mr. F

uation in Ohio is viewed from a Demoasion on aceratic standpoint:

The irrepressible Colonel Conger has cause taxes are so much lighter in the returned to the attack again and given latter city than they are in Detroit. The easons why the Republican majority in governor was trying to get the legislathe legislature ought not to elect Mr. ture to pass laws that would enable him Hanna to the senate. That he has done to catch persons in Detroit whom he efore and the reasons are no better or worse than were given in his previous communications. The new point of interest is the suggestion of a substitute for Mr. Hanna

Colonel Conger is persuaded that Governor Bushnell is the right man for the ong term, and he figures it out mathematically. The comparative popularity onsistent, talker. of Governor Bushnell and Senator Han-

na was tested in the election, the vote on legislative candidates being considered as the vote for Mr. Hanna for senator. In all parts of the state the Bushnell vote was larger than the legislative, and in the aggregate Bushnell was 25,-000 votes ahead of Hanna. Therefore

according to the Conger calculation, the eople of Ohio do not like Mr. Hanna as well as they do Governor Bushnell and Mr. Bushnell should be elected senator instead of Mr. Hanna.

To the disinterested student of Colonel Conger's demonstration there seems to be a weak place in it. The colonel omits to mention that Mr. Bushnell was running for governor and not for senator. and that the Republican legislative vote assumed to be for Hanna, was a plurality vote, even though much smaller than that given Bushnell for governor. Colonel Conger assumes that the vote given litical managers.

Bushnell was an indorsement of his fitness for the senatorship, which is pure assumption. He also assumes that the vote for Republican legislators was not all for Hanna, which is unquestionably true, because some of the legislators elected are avowedly opposed to Hanna's election, although they may feel compelled to vote for him, and thou-

to Hanna as senator.

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rel as it stands.

lidacy that should induce them to vote

for him as against Mr. Hanna, or why.

on the other hand, should they vote for

Mr. Hanna as against Governor Bush-

fight their quarrel to a finish without

interference. It is a very pretty quar-

ON THE SAME LINES.

The Lewiston Journal, published at

the home of Congressman Dingley, in

Maine, is supposed to reflect his opin-

ions on public questions when it dis-

cusses these from a partisan point of

view. This gives importance to an ad-

mission made by the paper since the

late elections were held, in the course of

which the congressional elections of

will turn on the currency issue.

Let the Republican majority

sands of votes were cast for Hanna legis'ators by Republicans who were hostile to the candidacy, but not sufficiently hostile to risk the loss of the legislature and the senatorship to the Democracy. difficulty is to determine the pr

of that	INDIAN HERALDRY.	JUDGING.
hed by off of million- called he been "chron- en only id have Money grave, in the r May- sk for high in injures such a ry. And is not Pingree	An interesting Exhibit to be Made by the Government at Omaha. The investigation of the North Ameri- can Indian along lines which have re- ceived but little attention heretofore will be of special interest to the student of ethnology, and form an attractive part of the great Indian exhibit at the Trans- Mississippi and International exposition next year. The result of a thorough in- quiry into what has proven a complete system of heraldry in use among cer- lain Indian tribes for ages, with its signs and symbols, mysterious signifi- cance and ceremonies, handed down from generation to generation, marks a new departure in the line of ethnological research. The Indian exhibit contem- plated by the United States government at the Omaha exposition in 1898 is being prepared by James Mooney, a repre- sentative of the bureau of ethnology of the department of the interior. Mr. Mooney has devoted many years to a	In all its youth abiding, How little can we guess the life That sunny smile is hiding! She may be happy in the grace Her spotless name is winning— She may be deftly sinned against— Or she may be the sinning. A childish face, a kindly smile, May keep our hearts from judging A life that has no better side; Yet Truth's light stays begrudging The lines of care around the mouth Where shame has found its inning: Yet we may judge a case like that, The sinned against, not sinning. Again, we see a hardened face, With sceptic eyes, where pleasure Ne'er lends its softness to the mouth, Nor takes from heart time'

stated that he would like to remove his careful study of the American Indian To earthly care-yet he is judged along the line of sacred traditions, reigious ceremonies and symbolic signs of heraldry. Mr. Mooney is a white man of scholarly attainments and an adopted member of the kiowa-Apache Indians, a nomadic tribe living in the southwest part of the United States. He was admitted to full membership in the tribe several years ago, and has spent the greater part of the time every year with them, while quietly pursuing his investigations, without exciting the suspicion or distrust of the Indians. It is the re-

sult of the knowledge of traditional lore and symbolic language acquired in conection with Indian tribal affairs which sive additions to their plant at Washte-Mr. Mooney proposes to depict in an innaw avenue and Tweifth street, Chiteresting manner at the Trans-Missis- cago, with the intention, it is undersippi exposition. Mr. Mooney had stood, of removing the plant now at he wishes to have more space devoted about \$200,000.

to that feature of the government exnibit at the Trans-Mississippi exposition than was given to it at Nashville. One of the main features of Mr. Mooney's investigations will be a reprodetails, of the last great council of the England and Denmark. Apaches, held in June, 1867. The en-

campment, which at the time the coun-The Edward P. Allis Co., of Milwaucil was held covered a circle of country ten miles in extent, will occupy about kee, has taken a number of big Eurofour acres of ground at the exposition. pean contracts this year. Among the unbroken line at all points, except at or 600 tons apiece. the east, where a wide space is left for

an entrance. Each tepee is marked by tribe to which its owners belongs, and ing out 275 tons daily, mainly No. 2 pant of the tepee, each shield being em- proximate 30,000 tons. blazoned with the heraldic device of its

owner. In the centre of the great circle

RICHES AT BOTH POLES.

Wonders at the South African Diamond Klondike.

Thirty years ago diamonds were discovered in South Africa. More than \$500,000,000 worth have been found there. Something like \$22,000,000 worth annually are being dug out there now. Though the diameter of the earth separates them, though one lies toward the south pole and the other toward the north pole, and well nigh a generation of time divides their discovery, yet, in more than one phase, is there a similarity between the early history of the Kimberly diamond fields and the Klondike gold fields.

In each case the aborigines knew of the existence of the precious substances long before news reached civilization; in both first discoveries were made along water courses, and natives rendered help in the development of the two regions; both were barren sections and remote from the haunts of civilized man. The early miners in Africa and Alaska experienced terrible hardships. One evening of March, 1867, John O'Reilly, tired with a day's hunting for game on the otherside of the Vaal river.

sat resting in the farmhouse of Schalk van Neikerk. His attention was attracted to a shining stone amoung a lot with which the children were playing on the table, and which they had picked up along the river. It was given to him. He sent it to Grahamstown. There it was pronounced to be a diamond, weighing 2114 carats, and was bought for \$2,-500. Thus were the South African diamond fields discovered.

For nearly two years after this no diamonds of any account were found, and people began to think the African storles were a fake, when a Hottentot charge of the installation of the Indian Fulton street to the former location. shepherd in 1869 brought a diamond to exhibit at the Nashville exposition, and The present improvements will cost Mr. Ger's store and wanted for it \$1,-000 in goods. The clerk, being alone, did not wish to take the responsibility

The Finished Steel Co., Youngstown, of making the trade. The Hottentot O., manufacturer of polished drawn passed on to Neikerk's. Here he wantshafting up to four and a half inches in ed \$2,000 for it. Finally Neikerk traded diameter, is operating its plant to its him live stock which he estimated at duction, historically correct in all its full capacity and has quite a number of that figure. Soon afterward Neikerk orders on hand. This concern has re- sold the diamond for \$50,000. It weighamalgamated tribes of the Klowas and cently made shipments of shafting to ed 8312 carats, and in less than a year brought \$125,000. It was the famous "Star of South Africa" diamond, and now belongs to the countess of Dudley's collection of jewels.

During July of 1870 three young fellows returning from an unsuccessful pees. In this camp the tepees of the In- borough, Eng., for three engines of 600 prospecting trip, sought the shade of a dian families are arranged in a great or 700 horse power each, and from Tri- few bushes on a little knoll. Resting circle facing toward the centre. The te- este, Austria, for two larger ones. The there, they found, accidentally, among pess are close together and present an latter are for iron works, and weigh 500 the gravel and sand, diamonds. This is the identical site of the Kimberly mines. Information of the lucky finds spread The Colbert Iron Co., at Sheffield, and instantly attracted great throngs. By government proclamation in 1874 these sub-divisions are grouped about foundry and soft grades. The output three of these diggings were called the circle in the order of their preced- will be increased to 300 tons, and will be mines, and named respectively Dutoltence. In front of each tepee is erected doubled with the advent, in January, of span, De Beers and Kimberly. New a pole,on which are suspended the shield the second stack in blast. The sales for Rush, changed to Kimberly, was namand other war implements of the occu- delivery ahead, including February, ap- ed after Lord Kimberly, who was then

England's secretary of the interior for the colonies. Bultfontein was declared R. D. Wood & Co., Philadelphia, have a mine in 1882. These four are the prin-

The Iron Mountain Press gives out sional district not a little:

Congressman Stephenson of Menominee will be a factor in the next congressional convention. He may not be a candidate, but he certainly will oppose the renomination of Mr. Shelden. It is be oming more and more manifest every day that Mr. Stephenson has not retired

are to secure the nomination for a fourth term last year as merely one of these accidents that sometimes happen | The encampment will consist of 250 te- more recent were orders from Middlesto disturb the plans of the best of po-

Germany has committed an act of war against China, being stimulated to defy that power by the drubbing adwar, and the success of Russia in bulldozing it since them. It would not be surprising should China be cut up and divided among the great nations of th continent within the time of the prestion who will not fight or christianize.

claimed were shirking their taxes at that time, but now he is talking to bring discredit on Mayor Maybury which accounts for the change in his attitude on the tax question. His exellency is a garralous, but not always

shoe factory from Detroit to Buffalo be-

one of the common herd it would

been given as "too much booze."

protects a man clear up to the

but it is powerless to aid him

spiritual world beyond.

this piece of political information, which will interest the voters of this congres-

It can be stated as a fact that ex-

from politics. Mr. Stephenson is not of retiring disposition, obviously, and regards his fail-

ministered to it by Japan in the late the emblem of the sub-division of the Ala., has one of its stacks in blast, turn- The diggings were called "New Rush." ent generation. The Chinese are a na-

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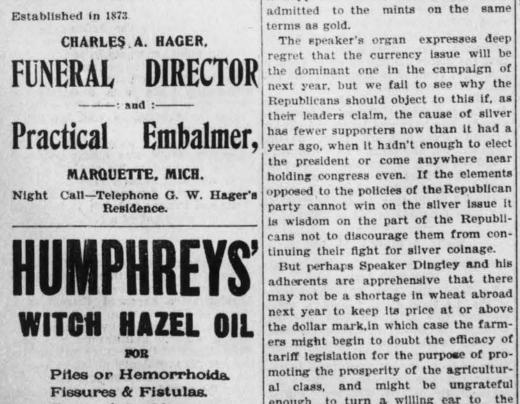
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a nation with these weaknesses is los portion of this anti-Hanna element in the Republican vote for the legislature

The action of George Gould, president and how many of those who voted for and chief owner of the Missouri Pacific Bushnell for governor would prefer him railroad, in restoring the 15,000 employes under him to the old wage rate, the It is altogether likely that if the Republican members of the general asrate that prevailed until 1893, is deservsembly were left to an untrammeled ing of the highest praise and also of bechoice there would not be enough in faing followed by all of the other railroads vor of Mr. Hanna to elect him on joint the earnings of which have increased. ballot. That is very far from justify-It is in pleasing contrast with the action Mr. Mooney was obliged to secure the of some roads in declaring an extra divpublican legislative votes as Mr. Hanna. idend, without restoring the wages of As for the Democratic members, what ts employes. there in Governor Bushnell's can-

Boycotts and Blacklists.

Just a week ago the United States court of appeals at St. Louis held that .hat a boycott by labor against capital s a criminal conspiracy. Now an Illinois state court at Chicago has decided that a "blacklisting" by capital against labor s equally unlawful and has awarded a "blacklisted" laborer \$21,666.33 damages. If the boycott were sound in law, then the blacklist would also be sound. But these courts dealing out even justice, have declared the truth that blacklist and boycott are equally odious, equally hostile to democratic institutions and been formulated, the significance of engine house and hoisting tower. The ideas. It is fortunate that these two decisions came so closely together. The history of the tribe and affords one first of the blowing engines for the object lesson they present will not be lost upon either labor or capital.-New of this branch of the human race.-New that the cost of the plant complete will an article considering the issues on York World.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

next year are likely to be fought, and The best salve in the world for Cuts. which concedes that the parties will line Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. up on the monetary question about as Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, they did in the national election of last Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupyear-the Republicans as advocates of tions, and positively cures Piles, or no continued adhesion to the gold standard pay required. It is guaranteed to give and the silver men of all parties uniting perfect satisfaction or money refunded. to tell you how I had some of the conin support of the demand that silver be Price 25 cents per box. For sale by The celt taken out of me. Stafford Drug company.

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Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. has fewer supporters now than it had a year ago, when it hadn't enough to elect loc. 25c. If C. C. C. fali, druggists refund money

holding congress even. If the elements opposed to the policies of the Republican party cannot win on the silver issue it is wisdom on the part of the Republi-

cans not to discourage them from con- Catarrh and Bronchial Trouble-Had no Appetite-Now Better in Every Way-A Delicate Child.

adherents are apprehensive that there "Some time since I took a sudden cold may not be a shortage in wheat abroad and could not get rid of it. Being subject next year to keep its price at or above to catarrhand bronchial trouble I coughed the dollar mark, in which case the farm- terribly. I lost my appetite and grew. ers might begin to doubt the efficacy of poor and weak and I did not feel like tariff legislation for the purpose of pro- work. I began taking Hood's Sarsapamoting the prosperity of the agricultur- rilla. In a short time the cough disapal class, and might be ungrateful peared, I slept well, had a good appetite shows a total of 416,249 tons of furnace enough to turn a willing ear to the and I was better in every way. Last and mill products. In September there blandishments of these who maintain spring I was not feeling well, I had no ap- were shipped abroad 16,648 tons of pig that to increase the supply of coined petite and no st ength. I resorted to iron, 12.260 tons of steel rails, 950 tons of money by admission of silver to the Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt more mints would permanently enhance the like work. My little nephew was a deliprice of wheat and all other farm prod- cate child and had a humor which tronucts. There may be danger in that, but bled him so he could not rest at night. 384 to the end of September, as comit must be met, for it is certain that the Ho has taken a few bottles of Hood's Sar- pared with \$34.549.290 in the same period Lewiston paper is right in taking it for saparilla and now he has a good appetite in 1896, a gain of \$11,000.000, or 33 1-3

FREEMAN, South Daxbury, Mass.

dancers are purified before entering upon their energetic devotions. After the confidence of the Indians had been secured sufficiently to allow eleven other firms, all European. the models of the tepees to be made,

number will be ready for exhibition. Mr. Mooney has correct reproductions class G shovel.

of the shields and heraldic devices which were used at this celebration under the The construction of the entire furnace plant of the Union Iron Co., of Buffalo, old regime. These reproductions embrace the many different kinds of dec- is in the hands of Riter & Conley, of orations, the significance of the device, Pittsburg. The work, which is now well its origin and the ceremony accompany- under way, consists of the stack, four tem of heraldry of these Indians has Kennedy type, cast house, stack house, which has thrown light upon the early casting house will be 300 feet long. The means of tracing the travels and origin plant has been shipped. It is estimated York Tribune.

that the furnace will be blown in by A German Cyclist's Brake. June 1, 1898. Frank B. Baird organ-"We Americans traveling abroad are ized the new enterprise. With this new apt to be very proud of our reputation furnace and the Buffalo and Tonawanbicycling in Europe last summer, to a pig iron from the Buffalo district will New York Sun reporter. "And no doubt be 1,000 tons a day. we have reason to be. But I am going

Car and locomotive orders for the past week, according to the Railway "We were going through Switzerland Age, are as follows: The Illinois Car and had reached the close of the first & Equipment Co. has an order from day's descent toward Geneva. The road Nelson Morris & Co. for fifty refrigerahad been too steep to coast without tor cars; the Harlan & Hollingsworth the aid of a brake, and as we were Co. is reported to have secured a South afraid to use our brakes for fear our American order for six sleepers, six they go so far as to profit by them out tires would not last us through our trip, roaches and two baggage cars; the Schoen Pressed Steel Co. has an order

we back-pedalled all the way. "As were sitting after supper on the veranda of the lodge discussing the fatigue of our unusual exercise, and 1,000 placed in all; the Illinois Central is dreading the morrow, which meant reported to have ordered 1,500 cars from descending the mountain side. Then from St. Charles Car Co.; the C. H. & we saw a cyclist, coasting as nice as you D. has bought one baggage, one mail please, towing a good-sized sapling by and one express car from the Barney out injury to the tires. One of the boys

of that?' The rest were simply dumb. That man was a German. I now take off my hat to our German brethren of

The statement of exports of iron and steel from the United States for the nine months ending with September

wire rods, 4,500 tons of wire, 2.877 tons of structural steel. The total value of all exported manufactures of iron and steel, including machinery, as \$45,693,granted that the election of next year and is able to sleep." Miss 'BBIE J. per cent. The imports of iron and steel were \$10,831,992, as compared with \$16 .-361,429 for the corresponding nine months of 1896-a falling off of 33 1-3 per parilla cent.-Cleveland Iron Trade Review.

formed by the tepees stands the medi- chartered the American bark Mary cipal diamond mines of Africa. cine lodge or temple, which shelters the Hasbrouck to carry about 800 tons of In 1872 there were more than 10,000 carved image or idol typical of the sun. cast iron water pipe to New Zealand. men who had an interest in some part This lodge faces the east, and back of it They are also reported to have secured of these four mines. By 1885 an amalstands the tepee of the priests or medi- an order recently from the Rural Dis- gamation process had reduced these to cine men and a small tepee in which the trict Council of Axbridge, Somerset, ninety separate companies. The De England, for 800 tons of cast iron socket Beers mining company, which controls water pipe of three to six inches in them now, was founded April 1, 1880, diameter at a bid of £4,581 against with a capital of \$1,000,000. Five years afterward its capital was \$4,200,000. In

Not sinned against, but sinning.

But wait till time shall sever

"Judge not that ye shall not be judged."

Our lives from earth, and lead us on

Toward death's unruffled river;

Shall lead us to God's very throne,

Our just deserts there winning-

The sinned against and sinning.

'Tis then, ah, then, we shall find out

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Fraser & Chalmers will make exten-

-Ruth Bassett.

1887 its long struggle ended, for its ob-The Marion Steam Shovel Co., Marion, ject was obtained, viz., a controlling inservices of one or more Indians in each O., has recently shipped to Washington terest in all the mines. The next year of the six sub-divisions into which the Gulch, Mont., a complete outfit of ma- its capital was \$11.000,000 and its divitribe was divided in 1867. The sub-di- chinery for placer mining. Demand for dends 25 per cent. It then took the name visions were these: Ree, Elk, Kiowa machinery of this sort is increasing rap- of the De Beers consolidated mines, proper, Big Shields, Kiowa-Apache and idly. The plant of this company covers limited. Its last statement, 1896, said Black Boys. This work was finally ac- an area of eleven acres, and the com- that the first and present life governors complished and the models are now be- pany has built over 1,000 Marion steam were Hon. Cecil John Rhodes, M. A. L.; ing made. A number are completed and shovels since 1884. It has recently put Barney I. Barnato, M. A. L.; F. S. P. by the time the exposition opens the full a new 1%-yard class A steam shovel on Stow and Alfred Belt .-- Cincinnati the market, as well as a new 21/2-yard Times-Star.

Eternal Vigilance.

The London Guardian, commenting upon the late New York election, congratulates its own city that there has been developed there a severe watchfulness and "its necessary accompaniment. ing its consecration. The complete sys- hot blasts stoves 17x76, of the Huge a severe public morality.". This has not been its only safeguard, however, as those who are familiar with the class of men who are willing to accept municipal office in London, and contrast them with those to whom office falls in New York, will attest. But parties do not be close to \$400.000. The expectation is watch each other in New York, or in the United States generally, after the manner that is essential to the public interest. Our politics has deteriorated in this respect in a way that has scarcefor cleverness," said a tourist who went da furntces all in blast the output of ly had the attention it deserves. In the greater citles, too much is relied upon in partisanship to carry elections, and too little upon fidelity in public service.

We have reached a condition in which parties do more than wink at the derelictions from duty of their opponents. They expect to profit by imitating them when they get into power, and sometimes, as in the cases of collusion between Platt and Croker in New York, of power .- Boston Herald.

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cars, a combination car, a caboose, and flat and box cars; the Baldwin Locothe Wheel."

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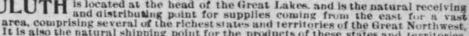
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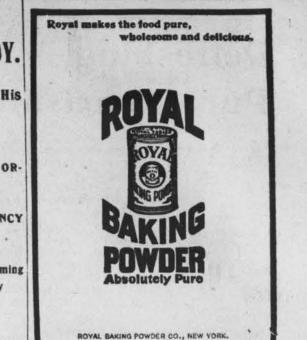
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was carted away and Merry, although Bay of Santa Paula in the province of upon the occasion of his majesty's visit

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HOT ROAST FOR FRENCHMEN.

Publication of Alleged Letters of Comte Esterhazy Stirs Up Paris

Paris, Nov. 28 .- The Figaro caused a sensation today in connection with the Dreyfus affair by publishing several letters purporting to have been written by Comte Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, who has been accused by M Scheurer-Kestner, one of the vice presidents of the senate, of being the author of the unsigned letter which led to the condemnation of; Captain Dreyfus.

In one of them, after expressing his intention to enter the Turkish service, Comte Estérhazy is represented as "I shall not leave without saying:

having played a trick of my own on those amiable Frenchmen." Other passages illustrating the charater of the letters follow:

"Our cowardly and ignorant great chiefs will go, once more to people the German prisons."

"I should be perfectly happy if I were told I was to be killed tomorrow as a captain of the Uhlans sabering Frenchmen."

"I am capable of great things, or crimes if that could avenge me. would not harm a little dog, but I would have a hundred thousand Frenchmen killed with pleasure."

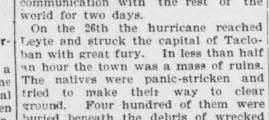
Comte Esterhazy then proceeds to say, "Frenchmen are not worthy of the cartridges intended to kill them."

Interviewed, by reporters today as to the publication in The Figaro of the letters purporting to be of his authorship Comte Esterhazy displayed great indignation and declared they were forged by friends of Dreyfus who, he said, had taken words and sentences from his let ters and pieced them together by process with which he was acquainted. He said, also, he had been warned some days back that such publication would be made.

A semi-official note tonight says that M. Pollieux's investigation was almost the authenticity of these letters; then he will act with absolute impartiality and see to it that satisfaction is given to the honor of the army and to justice and truth.

Tomorrow The Figaro will print facsimiles of the alleged Esterhazy let- day said: ters and will maintain they are genuine.

The Echo de Paris will say tomorrow commenced the work of elaboration. | our intentions.'



buried beneath the debris of wrecked vere recovered from the ruins when the sea, for it is the second time a Hohenzollern prince hoists his flag against native authorities instituted a search or the dead.

Reports from the southern coast were eceived which claimed that a score of

mail trading vessels and two Sidney traders were blown ashore and the rews drowned. The sea at Samoa swept inland nearly a mile, destroying property valued at several million dollars and causing wholesale deaths among the natives.

SWALLOWED PIECES OF GLASS.

Filicide Carr. Under Sentence of Death, Attempts Suicide.

Liberty, Mo., Nov. 28 .- In his cell at the county jail this afternoon William 'arr, under sentence to be hanged next nonth for drowning his three-year-old bild in the Missouri river, tried to commit suicide by swallowing a quanity of pounded glass. Although two typodermic injections were adminisered Carr failed to expectorate the stuff, and it is not known what the re sult will be. When the doctor tried to administer an injection Carr fought

like a fiend, threatening to brain Deputy Sheriff Case with a chair, and was only conquered by being choked until he was black in the face. When finally overpowered Carr begged the jail officers to choke him to death.

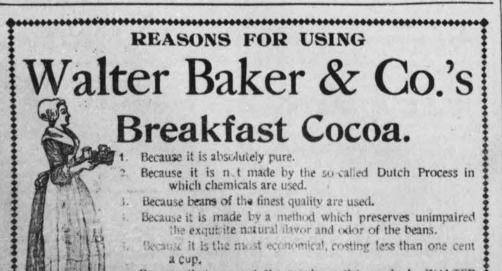
BOOMERS WILL PIGHT.

Bloodshed May Follow the Proposed Invasion of the Wichita Reservation.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 28.-Captain Howe has designated Jan. 10 as the day there, for commercial treaties would of for his "boomers" to move upon the finished, but he will now examine into Wichita reservation if no action toward United States and consequently the taropening it shall have been taken by iff receipts." congress previous to that date. The instructions of Secretary Bllss that the Indian police be reinforced by regular German dealers, after the announcetroops, if necessary, to guard the bounment that the Mannheim Pure Oil comany, a competitor of the Standard Oil

dary has made Howe furlous. He to-

"If these Indian police, or the agents, interfere there will be graves all over that Comte Estorbazy is a victim of the | the reservation, and many a regular will horrible vengeance of the widow of a lie down with the rest, too, if the federformer superior officer. The paper as- al troops interfere. There is no use to serts she sold a letter to the Dreyfus agitate the matter, but the federal ausyndicate for 17,000 francs and then thorities may as well be informed as to



It devastated the entire south- to that port. The German newspapers are almost

communication with the rest of the unanimous in demanding that Germany seize the present opportunity to obtain On the 26th the hurricane reached adequate and tangible compensation for Leyte and struck the capital of Taclo- her support of China in the peace negoban with great fury. In less than half tiations with Japan in 1896. The Deutan hour the town was a mass of ruins. sche Zeitung is the mouthpiece of this The natives were panic-stricken and feeling when it says: "We rejoice to say that we thus give a guarantee that the German empire sends out a fleet with the firm purpose of obtaining tanbuildings and 126 corpses of Europeans gible results on the coast of the Yellow

> exotic piracy and we are certain he will only return crowned with laurels."

> > The appeal of the Austro-Hungarian minister for foreign affairs, Count Goluchowski, asking Europe to unite against American competition, is various'y commented upon here. The Liberal and Radical newspapers condemn such a step. The Volks Zeitung says:

"It is easily seen who would have to pay the bill when all the European agrarians are united. The people of Europe, who absolutely need for their daily bread the cereals of America, India and Australia, would have to sacrifice untold millions at the altar of international agrarianism. That is the

meaning of it." The Vorwaerts says: "A tariff war begun by the United States or Europe would be answered by closing the market of the United States of America. The first measure of the powerful, big republic across the ocean would be the embracing of all American countries. including perhaps the English colonies there, into a Pan-American tariff union by which the United States would create large and assured fields for supply and sale and would narrow the export

of their adverseries still further." The Cologne Gazette, discussing the continuance of the deficit in the receipts of the United States, says: "The new office of Commissioner Kasson (the United States reciprocity commissioner) under these circumstances, appears to be nothing more than a regular recruitng office to induce nations to come course stimulate the imports of the

In spite of the action of the South

ompany, had purchased an island in

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The Vossische Zeitung says: "Evi-

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It endeavors to make it appear that the

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still be unoccupied, it has been obvious settlement of the delimitation commis- the present disposition of vessels in sion now sitting in Paris.

for the state of affairs. That the lary purposes on vessels, a review of the French initiated the system of raiding naval construction of other nations, the the contested territory in West Africa condition of the various navy yards and is indisputable; but, "Colonial Colum- docks, the naval militia, naval conbus," as Sir William Vernon Harcourt, struction for next year, and the expense the Liberal leader, has nicknamed Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of

state for the colonies, has made a serious false step in following suit. If a the navy is placed at fifty-four vessels, diplomatic protest on the subject had divided as follows: Four battleships of been promptly lodged in Paris and vigorously pushed, the whole question second class, two armored cruisers, sixwould probably have been amicably teen cruisers, fifteen gunboats, six double turreted monitors, one ram, one dysettled by this time.

But instead of this, the French have mitted limits of British Lagos territory, fight the natives and occupy towns so that they might more easily reach and There are sixty-four other naval vesoccupy the Sav-Boussa-Nikki triangle, which is the subject of the dispute. So sels, including those used as training, far as known the Marquis of Salisbury receiving, and naval reserve ships, tugs. has not asked for reparation or even disused single turreted monitors, and militia organizations. some unserviceable craft.

for explanations, and the whole story There is, further, the auxiliary fleet. appears to be incredible. If the Mar-This consists, first, of more than twenquis of Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain with the requirements of the postal act known and all they seem to be doing at of March 3, 1891, with regard to their number of large merchant marine

any time of need. These auxiliaries, if occasion require, form a powerful seized by the French though believed to time at sea in search of the whereabouts be unmistabably within the British of hostile vessels.

In the meanwhile another batch of the coming year, except the five battleeighty British officers and non-commisships kearsarge, Kentucky, Illinois, sioned officers sailed from Liverpool A'abama, and Wisconsin which will Saturday for Lagos, accompanied by a battery of six 12-pounder Maxim the latter part of 1899. The delay in howitzers specially supplied by the construction owing to inability to secure colonial office without consultation with necessary armor is referred to with the war office. It is computed that when the recommendation that provision the forces in process of being dispatched are joined to the troops already there, following which the report states:

Great Britain will have 250 officers and non-commissioned officers and 4,000 troops in West Africa. Commenting upon this fact, the semi-

official Temps of Paris says: "The British troops will be received by our troops, who are already de facto in possession and who propose to remain so until the pending negotiations are settled by equitable compensations, legitimately shared by France and England. Until then we shall not swerve." If this

intends to extract further "graceful enocessions" from the Marquis of Salisbury similar to those in connection with

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facilities; that of the eleven government The report, which consists of about docks-nine on the Atlantic and two on that a collision was bound to occur 15,000 words, pay special attention to the Pacific coast-none are in a condisooner or later. Both governments the present effective strength of the tion for docking modern vessels. As an have been repeatedly warned to recall navy, the necessity of providing better illustration of the situation the docking these roving expeditions and await the means for preserving the torpedo boats, of the Indiana at Halifax last summer 's referred to. "This lack of docking facommission, the results attendant upon cilities." the report says, "should be It is difficult to apportion the blame the application of electricity for auxilremedied at the earliest possible moment. The necessity is imperative." Attention is called to the importance of making provision for the storage and preservation of our rapidly increasing

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eet of torpedo boats. As vessels of this of maintaining the navy. class are liable to rapid deterioration. the suggestion is made that only a lim-The present effective fighting force of ited number should be kept in active service, the remainder being stored under cover out of the water, but ready the first class, two battleships of the for prompt service when required.

The total cost of maintaining the navy during the fiscal year ending June namite gunboat, one dispatch boat, one 30, 1896, exclusive of its increase and of been permitted to boldly invade the ad- transport steamer, and five torpedo permanent improvements at yards and boats. There are under construction five stations specially appropriated for, was battleships of the first class, sixteen tor- 315,494 862, and for the fiscal year endpedo boats, and one submarine boat. ing June 30,1897, \$17,514,231.

The naval militia is given considerable space, the report stating there are at present seventeen states having naval

NO FAVORS FO : INIO.4 VETERANS.

ty subsidized steamers which comply Georgia Solons Defeat a ill Froviding Them Free License.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28 .- The Georgia adaptability to naval service, and to an legislature has killed a bill introduced armament of main and secondary bat- by Mr. Calvin of Richmond county teries; second, of a very much greater which provided for granting free license to Yankee soldiers who might now be steamers, which can be availed of at living in the state. Two men spoke in favor of the bill, but their speeches reperilous humiliation and the loss of the ranging from 2,009 to 12,000 tons, will, ceived little attention. Several who opposed the bill said they loved the Union left. For this, the country and press, fleet of ocean cruisers, capable of swift and had no feeling of hostility against and formidable attack upon an enemy's the North or against the men who demanding reprisals by the reseizure for commerce. Their great coal capacity fought against the South in the days of instance of the town of Boussa, lately will also enable them to remain a long Civil war, but they were unalterably opposed to a measure that would be a reward for men who came to Georgia in 1864 and burned the homes of people-The vessels under construction should who were expected to help and pension be completed, the report says, during Union soldiers.

RACINE OFFICIALS SPITEFUL.

probably not be ready for service before Order Telephone and Other Poles Painted Be cause of a Lost Suit.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 28 .- Last evening the members of the board of public works held a meeting and ordered that should at once be made for obtaining it, every electric light, telephone, telegraph and other poles be painted different colors. Red, white, blue, black, brown, "In this connection it may be said yellow and green are the colors decided that congress at its last session approupon and the town will have a barberpriated a sum of money for the armor pole appearance. This action was takfor the battleships Alabama, Illinois, en because of the fact that the city lost and Wisconsin, but provided that the price should not exceed an average of a suit for damages, the verdict being for \$300 per ton. In response to advertise- \$2,600, in favor of one Dierks, whose litments the two companies which now the son was killed by a pole falling upon manufacture such armor replied that him. The pole belonged to the Racine they were unable to furnish it at that Electric Light company, now out of exprice. As a result, the final completion istence. In order to be on the safe side the poles have been ordered painted so that they can be identified at a glance.

NO PARDON FOR DUNLOP.

Petition of His Friends for Clemency Received Very Coldly at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- A recent effort made to secure a pardon for Joseph R. Dunlop, now confined in the Joliet penitentiary, failed to arouse the slightest evidence of friendly interest in the department of justice or the White House. Senator Mason led the expedition, but he met with a decidedly cold reception from the president and the attorney general. The latter said frankly that he saw nothing whatever in the case to. call for an exercise of the pardoning

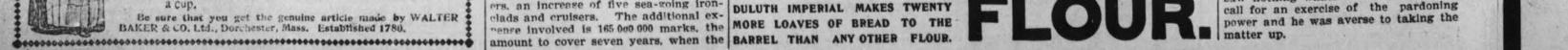
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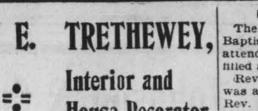
Of the petroleum import of the current year America furnished 853,642 tons Siam, Tunis and Madagascar. and Russia 43.000 tons. Reports from Bremen and Hamburg show the Standard Oil company is now virtually DULUTH A semi-official forecast of the government's naval bill has been issued.

DULUTH IMPERIAL MAKES TWENTY

have a settled policy regarding West Africa they have failed to make it present is to impress the French with the fact of Great Britain's unlimited "squeezability." The present situation is fraught with

little self-respect the Tory ministry has even the Conservatives newspapers, are sphere, and by breaking off the negotiations in Paris until the acts of the Dahomey officials are formally disavowed.





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WANTED-First class cook. House, Calumet, Mich. Jewell FOR SALE- My house, lot and furniture at Corner Hewitt avenue and Spruce streetApply at depot (unch counter, Mrs. A.8. Monteith.(10-29-t1)

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cinc." She comes of a wealthy and in-Hey. Mr. speacer on Temperan.c. The union temperance service at the duental California family, and has been Baptist church last evening was well a society princess ever since she came attended, the body of the church being out. Her dramatic talent is as great as filled and the school room partly filled. Rev. Spencer was the speaker and acter of "The Girl from Frisco" she City of Genoa, 12; Mariska, 12:30; Monwas assisted by the Rev. Enjort and the shows just what a thorough-bred young arck, 3; Mohawk, 6; Selwyn Eddy Rev. Snow, pastor of the church. The American girl can do in representing a 10:20; Alberta, 6:20; Yuma, North Star, House Decorator. Rev. Snow, pastor of the church. The charming character. She has a lover in 7:30. the play, against whom her crusty old perance Question."

The speaker said that he always took guardian has grievance, because he a dispassionate view of this question. "The temperance question," said he, "is one on which many burning words have been spoken, words which to some have "But there are those who have a right

cleverly told in the play, with music and dancing to give it extra piquancy. to speak with vehemence. When a man The Golden Gate quartet, an organizahas had the curse of rum touch his tion that is famous all over the country,

sacred interests with a withering hand; when he has himself been in the pit of ruin, from which he has been rescued a: a Laecoon from the serpent's toils, what wonder that he should speak with an eirnestness that to many may seem to border on extravagance." He then went on to say, "I stand in no such attitude footed with his father's shoes on. He tonight. I am unable to indicate any had an empty bag on his back, containpersonal harm which has ever come to ing two barrels of bung holes and a

> "The situation is one which demands bridge trying to raise money to visit enlightened thought and calm judgment.

"We do not want the stampeding of people at the ballot box today, to be followed by a worse reaction tomorrow. but a movement of the American peop.

(11-5-tf) here.

"The saloon is a public question; because it is a matter of community wellevening. sewerage are.

"Whatever a man's personal attitude toward total abstinence may be, I am sure that the calm judgment of us all will be two-fold.

"First we want such a condition of affairs in reference to the liquor traffic p. m., 14 degrees; maximum, 14 degrees; Also building lots. Houses t rent fairs in reference to the induor traine minimum, 3 degrees.

FOR SALE-One fine freshly painted top buggy; will take wood in exchange for it. J.C. Fowle. (8-25 tf) (8-25 tf) "John Morley, who is not a total ab-stainer, says there are in our towns hundreds and thousands who do not in the city Sunday. FOR SALE—One large Chicago Safe and Lock Co. Safe. In ide measure, 3ft. 8 in. by 3 (t; 18 in. deep: cash box with 2 drawers; 30 good sized pigeon holes; 3 private drawers; 30 good sized pigeon holes with 18 paste-board these with inherited appetites, who are

"Under the present conditions they FOR RENT-Desirable offices in the Nester block for rent. Charles Kelsey, Agent. and 204 Nester Block, Marquette. (8-3-tf) ty and manhood than the sick child in the polluted air of a tenement cellar has

MARINE MATTERS. Passed the Canal.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 28 .her personal loveliness, and in the char- [Special.]- Up - Bannockburn, 10:20;

Port List.

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived (Saturday) wants to marry his ward himself, as -Oregon, Kalyuga, Fontana. Cleared much for her money as her beauty. (Sunday)-Forrest City, Brown, for How the crusty old guardian is check-Cleveland. mated, and how the girl marries' the

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived (Sunday)-W. R. Stafford, Francomb, Mc-Williams, H. B. Tutle; cleared (Sunday)-W. R. Stafford, Francomb, Mc-Williams, for Cleveland. Lumber docks: Arrived-none;

cleared-none. Spear's dock: Arrived-none; cleared -none.

Coal docks: Arrived-none; cleared-Lost. \$1,000 reward. A small boy none.

> -:-Midlake and Harbor Gossip.

The Japan is expected in Tuesday. The shipment of lumber from the head of the lakes for the season exceeded those of the season of 1896 by 38,000.000 feet. The total water and rall shipment is 281,000,000 feet. The Oregon, the last boat expected

nothing. Had black whiskers, red for the Lake Superior & Ishpeming dock, came in Saturday. She came down from Portage lake, where she had been lying by, waiting for calm

The Ideal orchestra has a few more weather. open dates between this and the first The harbor was full of boats yesterof January. Those wishing music for day. It presented the appearance of a receptions, tea parties Christmas or midsummer season at the docks. Ves-New Year's, will do well to correspond selmen are a'l anxious to get loaded and with the manager. Nothing but the get away from Lake Superior before best and latest music furnished. Ad- the ice gets too thick in the rivers. dress Chas. T. Geill. County 'phone, The end of this week will in all prob-

ability see the close of the ore shipping season at Marquette.

The Kalyuga and Fontana, which J. N. Williams, the auctioneer, will came into port Saturday to load ore the greed of gain has entrenched itself sell at his auction room in the vacant at the L. S. & I. dock, will load at the store in the Gregory block, Washington D., S. S. & A. docks. The ore they street, a fine selection of stoves and were to take on is frozen solid in the carpets. Now is your chance to get pockets of the dock and it being so fare, as much as powder houses and bargains. Sale will open at 7:30 this late in the season they have decided not to weit for it to be steamed and load-

> ed from the dock but will go to the D., S. S. & A. dock and have fresh ore brought down from the mines over that road.

A dispatch from Cleveland dated Satwith the big schooner Amazon in tow passed up at Sault Ste. Marie a week ago today with coal cargoes for Duluth. They have not reached their destination as yet and have not been heard from at any other port. Captain Cor-Miss Mary Oudotte of Wetmore is rigan, owner of the boats, is not anxious as regarding their safety, as several large, full-powered steamers unincumbered with consorts have lost three and four days from heavy weather on

Those Cuban Reforms. Madrid, Nov. 28 .- A delegation of Cu-

E. B. Baldwin of Ashland was a bus- ban autonomist deputies walted upon Senor Sagasta, the premier, yesterday.





Piso's Cure

for Consumption, and can recommend it above all others for Coughs and Colds.

Stoves and Carpets.

man of her choice at last, is briskly and

will "ender selections incidential to the

Have You Seen Him?

about the size of a large man, bare-

last seen was shoveling wind off the

A Few Dates Open.

mustache and was clean shaven.

performance.

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CITY BREVITIES.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 3 degrees above zero; noon, 11 degrees; 7

Jos. Kussick, the lumber dealer, was

Miss Mary Raymond is out again after a week's illness.

here visiting her parents.

E. Ragussett spent a few days huntng near Deerton last week.

Miss Minnie Meillinger of Sidnaw is Lake Superior during the past week. isiting with friends in the city.

A. M. Woods of St. Ignace made a

Fred Bennett was down from Ish-

E. C. Williams is home from Cleve-

Professor F. C. Davis of Negaunee

spent a few hours in Marquette Satur-

A. M. Barry, formerty of Marquette,

C. H. Schaffer offers work for fifty

beming last night to see his best girl.

and, where he spent a week visiting.

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Markets received every five minutes.

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(8-3- tf o)

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MARQUETTE **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

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CUTLERY-Largest Assortmen in the city at B. Neidhart's.

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(11-27-tf) as much as children have the right of as much as eminten have the greed of at the camps at Deerton last week. FOR ALE-Choice building lots in Nester gain, which would employ child labor in H addition for sale cheap for cash. or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White. (8 v-tf) "This is also a co "This is also a community question.

because the saloon affects community

other meaning.

the American people."

cial is as follows:

ed to all.

charged for refreshments.

Pop Corn Social.

Tuesday evening. The plan of the so-

Long and short chains of pop corn

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School Board Meeting.

month. The increase of salary is on

account of the additional labor which

he has now to do in the additional

school room built during the summer.

Director Barnes was instructed to hire

Prefessor Otto Muhlbaur to teach mu-

sic in the high school room until the

The Girl from 'Frisco.

do in the way of raising fun and bright-

ening up our ordinary workday exist-

close of the present school term.

choppers for round kiln wood at seven common health. No nation can prosper cents per cord. ong, which attaches to its wealth any Mrs. V. E. David is advertising to

day.

Sunday

ell off all her millinery preparatory to "If the saloon endangers manhood, leaving the city. promotes crime, disturbs peace, breaks

P. C. Peterson of Ishpeming spent a rest, when he would be all right, as his say, let a man stay away from the sa- few hours in the city on his way to the illness is not serious. camps Saturday.

Chas. Stafford of Milwaukee, who has been here visiting his brother Ed, left "It is because of the community's infor home vesterday. terest in the intelligence and virtue of

Mrs. Robert Peters of Munising reher citizens, that she exempts churches turned home yesterday after spending a from taxation, supports public schools, few days in the city. suppresses immoral shows and impure

George L. Burtis of Munising spent a fare.. But when for every school house few days of last week in the city visitin the land to help true men, we allow ing Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell.

a saloon to debauch them, and for Arthur E. Delf, auditor of the D., S. every dollar spent in education, we S. & A. Railway company, left on a spend twelve in a way to help crime and business trip to Chicago yesterday. poverty, I am permitted to doubt if we

The Baptist young people will have have condition of affairs which commends itself to the calm judgment of an exhibition and sale of pictures Tuesday afternoon and evening of this week.

A special meeting of the Clerks' union will be held this evening at their hall. The "Ys" will give a pop corn social All members are requested to be presin the parlors of the Methodist church ent.

will be prepared, tied with colors to Munising. The township treasurers are filing prices at the close. chains the respective persons will be their bonds with the county treasurer weighed and the difference in their for the collection of the state and coun- follows: weights, charging at the rate of 1 cent ty taxes of 1897. per pound, will decide the amount to be

Bishop Williams returned home Friday after a two week's visit to the Wheat: No admission will be charged at the Episcopal missions in the various parts door and a cordial invitation is extendof the peninsula.

Louis Boyce of Park street met with a serious accident, Saturday. While working on a building at Jacobs' farm The school board held its monthly a large piece of wood fell from the roof meeting Saturday. The board allowed and struck him in the face, cutting a and passed the usual batch of accounts. deep gash in the nose and injuring an The janitor of the Third street school had his salary raised two dollars per eye.

> Miss E. Bosworth, Fashionable Dressmaking Parlors, 138 Fisher street. (10-14-tf)

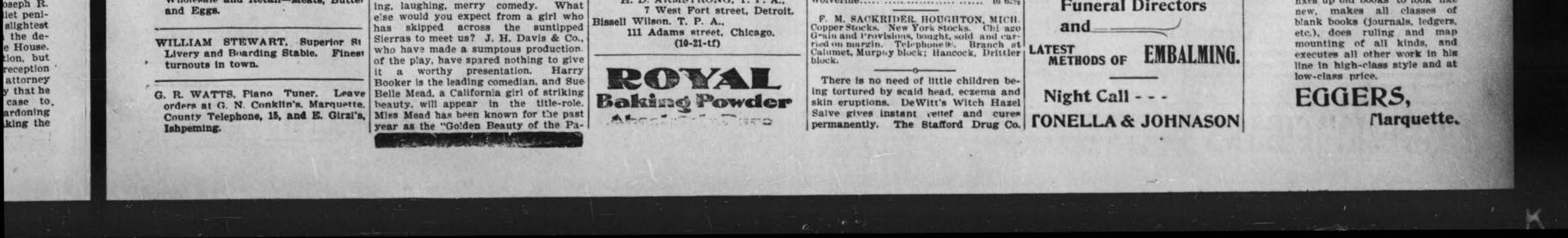
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ence. It is a comedy, of course-a dash-H. D. ARMSTRONG, T. P. A. ing, laughing, merry comedy. What 7 West Fort street, Detroit. else would you expect from a girl who Bissell Wilson. T. P. A., has skipped across the suntipped 111 Adams street, Chicago. Sierras to meet us? J. H. Davis & Co.,

(10-21-tf)



Atlantic

and congratu'ated him upon the sin-A. W. Klein, spent a few days down cerity of purpose evinced in the autonomy decrees. Senor Moret, minister for the colonies, has received numerous dispatches from the provinces and from the Antilles, congratulating the government. The Official Gazette will publish tomorrow a decree granting autonomy to Purto Rico on lines similar to Cuban autonomy. The decree has been received with conflicting impressions, but most Spaniards are diswas up from Munising Saturday and posed to accept the change as dictated by the necesssities of the situation.

> Tammany Chief III. New York, Nov. 28 .- John C. Sheehan,

the Tammany leader, is said tonight to be resting easily at his home in this city. The attending physician said Mr. Sheehan only needed a few days'

After Sellers of Oleo.

Denver, Nov. 28 .- The grand jury has ound true bills against several firms for selling oleomargarine. The Colorado Creamery Men's association instigated the prosecutions.

Today's Weather.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The following erly.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- All of Friday's 1%c advance in May wheat was lost Satur- We are and have been day, while December dropped 1%c. There was a big increase in winter wheat offerings, especially from Indi-Miss M. J. Williams and Florence ana, and this was very effective with Smith arrived home yesterday after the crowd, who sold from the start. spending two weeks visiting friends at Other markets were dull with narrow fluctuations and only slight changes in

The leading grain futures ranged as

Cash Quotations.

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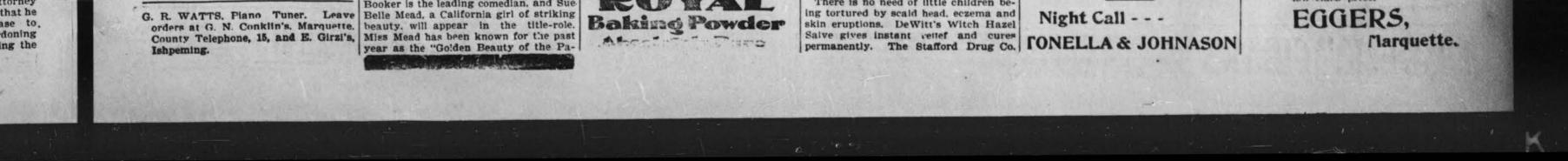
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They teased him so much about the affair that he took the train, forgetting all about the flowers. Not wishing to have the flowers go to waste Manager sledges lashed underneath. When across Rogers designed. Nelson of the Nelson House used them to decorate the dining room yesterday. Nothing less than a box of cigars will' induce the young man's friends to not refer to the matter when he returns, today

"Bleak House" Friday Evening.

Miss Jane Coombs and her fine com- the kayak and fire from there, but I not. Equally irrelevant and innocuous pany will be at the Ishpeming Opera recognized how risky it would be. I be- was the publication in a Tracy paper of House, presenting Dickens' dramatized "Bleak House," Friday evening. The cargo, to the high edge of the ice again Low was England's candidate, and as quickly as I could, and was on my pointing out as "significant" that "Mr. wide reputation in her characterization knees pulling and tugging to get at my Low's friendliness toward Great Britain of Lady Dedlock in this piece. As this gun. I had no time to look round to see is warmly reciprocated." what was going on behind me, when I Cheer up, Budget; the case isn't quite will be the first dramatization of Dickens that has been presented in Ishpeming in some time there is sure to be a look sharp if you want to be in time." come-and Heaven speed it!-when the good turnout to see this grand produc- Look sharp? I should think so! At British lion's tall may hang on the walls tion. Miss Janet Waldrof, a wellknown star, portrays the character of Hortenste in the play, and every The bear was standing not two yards Budget, but never mind! member of the company is an artist. off, ready to make an end of my dog, As a curtain raiser the company will present the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." The reserved seat tick-ets will be placed on sale tomorrow at Tillson's drug store. fell down dead between us.

Had a Happy Time.

sen had selzed, was about to bite him on The young people who attended the eception and hop tendered the football the head when the words "look sharp" team of the Ishpeming high school by were uttered .- From Nansen's "Farthmembers of the senior and junior est North." classes Saturday evening at the A. O. U. W. hall, had a most enjoyable time. There were about thirty-five couples present. The dancing started early and came to a close at midnight. The hall was attractively decorated in light blue, the school color.

City Editor's Kindly Advice.

well-known city editor once sent two inexperienced reporters to write up ticular in examining applicants for en- and half dozen dollar bottles cured her the wreck of a steamship. All day he listment, and many are refused now sound and well. Dr. King's New Diswalted, but not a word of "copy" came over the wire. The evening passed and accepted readily. In other words, the Colds is guaranteed to do this good it was time to go to press, yet not a United States has had the opportunity word had been received from the United States has had the opportunity Stafford Drug company's drug store. scribes. The editor gave up all nope, the men presenting themselves to beand, after writing up an article from telegraphic reports, proceeded to instiute a search for his young men. Just as the presses started a messenger rushed in with the following telegram, signed by the two reporters: "We've inspected the wreck. What shall we do now."

The C. E. made a few personal remarks about his aids, and then penned them the following mesage : "Find out where the water is deepest and then jump in."

HEAVY DRAFT HORSES.

J. Hamill & Co. of Appleton, have a carload of heavy draft horses at Losselyong's livery barn, Ishpeming. (11-23-1w)

HAMPTON & CO.

have been in the coal business fifteen clubhouse on that day, for an hour, years and have never had complaints guarded by soldiers in ulsters, because as to quality of fuel handled. They are the presiding officer of the court was still prepared to supply their patrons late in arriving.

price. Their wood is always the best.

Warning-Persons who suffer from months ago, and now the Fourth Infancoughs and colds should heed the try has developed this unpleasant afwarnings of danger and save them-selves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It is hope that better treatment will be acan infallible remedy for coughs, colds. corded the privates by officers who seem croup and all throat and lung troubles. to think the en'isted men possess no The Stafford Drug Co.

snowshoes across under the straps, as limned by Rogers, who does not Lake Superior____ which also steadied them, and then flatter him, it sees the Prince. That launched them as they were, with the makes a cartoon even funnier than Mr.

we had only to haul them up on the In spite of the silly tattle about Crokother side cried: "Take the gun!" I er and Wales, whereof the Budget heard turned round and saw an enormous the echo, it is possible to assure the bear throwing itself on him, and Johan- Budget that the Prince did not really sen on his back. I tried to seize my gun, play an important part in the late elecwhich was in the case on the foredeck, tion here. There is no reason to bebut at the same moment the kayak lieve, nor do the returns indicate, that slipped into the water. My first thought any voter cared a rush whether Mr. was to throw myself into the water over Croker knew the Prince of Wales or gan to pull the kayak, with its heavy a London dispatch proclaiming that

heard Johansen quietly say: "You must as bad as you think. The time may Look sharp? I should think so! At British lion's tall may hang on the walls last I got hold of the butt end, dragged of our political property room, a disused Do You Want the gun out, turned round in a sitting relic, along with the bloody shirt. You posture, and cocked the shot barrel. won't know what the bloody shirt was,

What a queer, interesting lot of dis-Kaifas. There was no time to lose in carded fetiches that same American pococking the other barrel, so I gave it a litical property-room contains! Models charge of shot behind the ear, and it of the collection, made by a competent student of political history, ought to be The shot was not fired a moment too issued for the use of schools .- Harper's soon, for the bear, whose throat Johan- Weekly.

THE SURPRISE OF ALL. Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so seri-

war and of high officers of the army, the people have been informed that a Pana could donothing for her. It seemed most excellent class of men is being at- to develop into Hasty Consumption. tracted 'o the United States military Having Dr. King's New Discovery in service. The improvement in this par- store, and selling lots of it, he took a ticular has been enlarged upon. Re- bottle home, and to the surprise of all cruiting officers have become very par- she began to get better from first dose, who in former times would have been covery for Consumption, Coughs and work. Try it. Free trial bottles at The

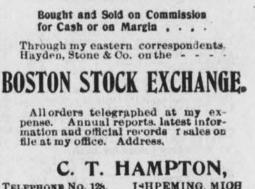
TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-?!

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of progress at Fort Sheridan become coffee. The children may drink it known, unless the army authorities take without injury as well as the adult. measures to prevent a repetition of such All who try it. like it. GRAIN-O acts as those charged against Captain has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Lovering. Private Hammond undoubt- Java, but it is made from pure edly was insubordinate, but the citizens grains, and the most delicate stomach of the United States will not grant that receives it without distress. One-his insubordination permitted the cap- fourth the price of coffee. 15c. and tain to kick him, to prod him with his sword until blood flowed, and to order (5-31-0)

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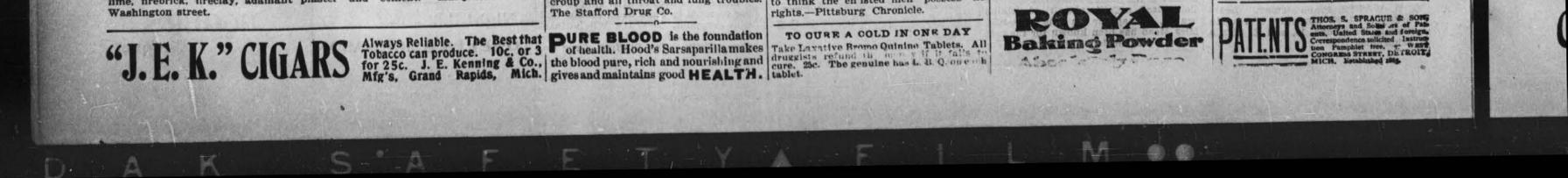
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Brutality in the Army.

come soldiers. This a very desirable state of affairs, but it will not continue after the facts presented at the court-martial now in him dragged by the feet down the guard house steps, over the curb and SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES VIA across the road, a distance of 100 yards.

They will not even admit that any excuse existed for keeping Hammond shivering in the falling snow, without an overcoat, on the porch of the officers'

with the best coal at the lowest market Fort Sheridan was the scene of many scandals in connection with the regiment which vacated that post a few



as she had already accepted me, we were married a twelvemonth afterward. She

"Amen!" said I, solemnly and rever-

never give the remotest guess as to her tery to me, as it has to Ella even now, for forgery, and after serving two years as he had been indifferent to all my ad-

"'You seem pleased to see me?" I

"'Yes, sir,' replied No. 152. 'I am

"I talked to him about his soul and

"'Go on,' said I; 'I'll do it if possible.' "'I've had a queer life, sir,' said the

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excuse, as a 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm can be had of your drug-10:50 p.m gist or we will mail it for 10 cents. Full size 50 cents. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. TRAINS ARRIVING MARQUETTE WHICH A friend advised me to try Ely's

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The train whch now leaves Marquette at 4:40 p. m. for Republe will make these Sunday trips more popuar than ever, as excursionists will be able to spend the entire day in Mar-quette and reach home at a reason-

ays; was quite unconscious when Miss illa got there, and died at nine o'clock his morning."

"My heart sank; I felt faint and giddy. was some minutes before I could tove. You will never know how it cels, Howson, unless you should have uch a blow, which I hope you never "ill. But I am bound to say that my ne thought was: 'My poor, lonely 'arling, Ella!'

"There were no more details to be

"'Take care of my wife!' I gazed at

"'Because she's-my daughter!'

"I looked at him in terror and astonnurse and for the doctor, feeling sure he was rambling, when he said, slowly:

"'Sit down, sir, please: I can't talk much longer. You need not send for Dr. Darton; I'm all right. I feared it me one the first time I saw her here see you can't realize it yet, but you'll

"I sat in dumb silence. What could I

"My senses had somewhat returned. "'No,' said I, 'of course pot. 1 am half heard this, but it cannot alter my love

"'Thank God!' he said. 'And, sir, says I shall sleep myself away. Do you

"'I'll try. Yes,' said I, 'she shall, if

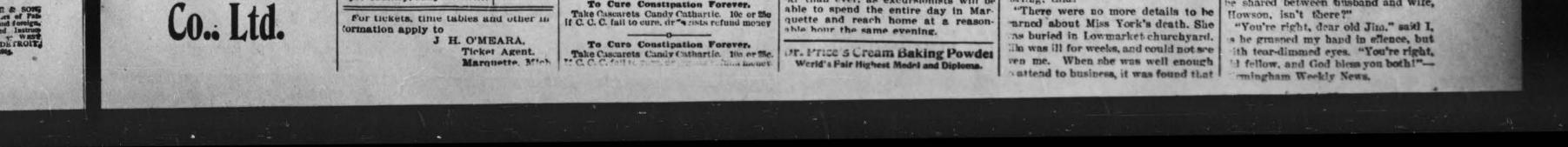
"'I will! God bless you, Mr. Bourn." "I left him. When I got home Ella hought I was ill, and indeed I was. they came to tell me he was asleep, and would not wake in this world.

"I took Ella with me to the hospital. 'Ella,' said I, 'a prisoner who is dying, and who has no-few-friends, told me to-day how he had seen you and would

"'Certainly, my darling.'

"And with eyes full of tears she did. The unconscious form rose, the eyelids half opened, the face smiled. She didn't now: did he?

"I led her away, weeping, my own heart full. I aftenward verified his story. But Ella has never known any more, Howson, and never will. There is sometimes a secret which should not he shared between busband and wife, Howson, isn't there?"





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eral buildings on which he considers the board rate too high he carries no insurance at all.

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of insurance carried.

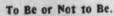
To prove this he enumerated a number of new dwellings which it cost upwards of \$2,000 to build where there is no insurance at all. He said he told one man who is the owner of three that it was not good business policy to go without fire protection. The reply was that he knew it, but that he would never pay a cent for insurance while the rates are as high as they are here at present.

near what's right and reduce the rates.' said the speaker originally quoted, "I look to see companies like the Upper Peninsula Mutual come in and afford the solution for the problem."

That woman has resources in cases of emergency was aptly illustrated in a Third ward residence a few days ago.

maid to check the furnace, if the house number

of her trips passed by the furnace, and ness on Washington street, where it is in accordance with instructions g'anced attracting considerable attention. at the indicator and was horrified to discover that only a quarter of a pound of steam stood between her and a golden harp. For a moment she was undecided whether to desert the house or risk attempting to check the fur-After a hurried consultation seen one of dem tings before," and who was altogether in favor of flight, the two decided to attempt bringing the furnace under control. Securing a poker. tongs and a bucket of water, they advanced on it tremblingly, and pulling open the door raked, scraped and dumned the live coals of fire into the bucket of water. After a time the effect on the atmosphere of the house and the gauge on the furnace was perceptible. Had a dozen barrels of rubber shoes and feathers had been burned in the cellar the upper rooms of the house would not have been more pungently fumigated and odorized. But the house was saved and the reporter was spared the task of writing up a boiler explosion in high life, with all its harrowing details.



A young Marquette boy had been attending Sunday school with commendable regularity. However, his mother had never beeen able to determine the exact amount of biblical knowledge he had absorbed until she came home from a shopping tour one evening with a nice warm camel's hair shirt for him. "Now, Johnnie," she began, after the supper dishes had been cleared away, "mamma has brought home a nice new shirt for you, and you can put it on

is part of a hot water plant) on one seen at Mr. Zimmerman's place of busi-

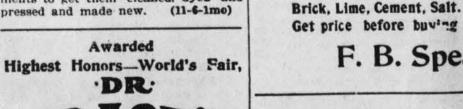
A Twenty-Round Go.

Harry Lemon, the colored boxer who spent the summer in Marquette two years ago, and will be remembered by a good many, had a twenty-round glove contest with Mike Leonard of with the cook, who said "she never had New York city at Niagara Falls Thursday last. The colored boy is coming to the front, as Mike Leonard has a ring record that is high.

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