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TAKES IMPORTANT ACTION.

Resolves to Reject the Project for a Joint Protectorate or Any Form of Government in Which Madrid Would Have a Voice.

FIRM ATTITUDE OF THE PREMIER. London, Sept. 19 .- The Daily Mail's Madrid correspondent cables:

"A long conference was held between Senor Sagasta, premier, and Senor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish peace commission, today, which resulted in the decision that the peace commission shall D. MURRAY'S, strenuously defend the retent Philippine islands by Spain." strenuously defend the retention of the

ARCHBISHOP OPPOSES IT.

Manila, Sept. 18.-In an interview here today with the correspondent of the As- action be taken against anarchists. sociated Press, Archbishop Dozal of the Philippine islands, said: "I earnestly hope the islands will not remain Spanish, because the rebels are

now so strong that such a course would nevitably cause appaling bloodshed." The only hope, the archbishop declared, was that a strong Western power would interfere now. Delay was dangerous, because the people are intoxicated, vain, glorious and restless.

HOSTILE TO FRIARLY ORDERS. The archbishop further said that it was undeniable that the religious orders must go, because the whole people had determined to abolish them now that they were able to render their retention impossible. He laid the chief blame upon the Dominicans, Augustins and Franciscans, the richest orders, and next upon the Benedictines, which are of less importance. The Jesuits, Archbishop Dozal said, are comparatively blameless.

A native priest privately stated to the correspondent that the reason the archbishop hopes for the expulsion of the frichoicest foods for her table, which she arly orders is that they have grown too always finds in our store. Our choice powerful for him, and that he wishes to relishes, olives, pickles, sauces, fine salad strengthen himself.

SPANIARDS AGAINST SPAIN. refuse to remain here if Spain was re instated in control of the islands. The Philippine national assembly,

which is holding sessions at Malolos, yesterday unanimously resolved to reject the proposal of a joint Spanish-American protectorate over the Philippine islands, or anything of a Spanish nature. There are three parties represented in the assembly one favoring absolute annexation and another absolute independence, while the third is formed of compromise annexawho suggest internal autonomy. The assembly probably will conclude its discussion of this matter in a few days.

ARMY SUPPLIES FOR MANILA. San Francisco, Sept. 18.-The gunboat Bennington sailed for Honolulu today and the transport Condor, loaded with supplies for the United States forces, sailed

DEATH CONQUERS CAPRON.

DISEASE CONTRACTED IN CUBA ENDS THE LIFE OF THE GAL-LANT ARTILLERY COMMANDER.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Captain Allyn Capron, of the First artillery, died at his nome near Fort Myer, Va., today. The deceased officer was one of the best known of the regular army. He was regarded as an authority on artillery tactics. When General Shafter's corps went it and his battery did notably fine work

in the battles there. During the first day's fight before the city Captain Capron's son, Captain Althe terrible days that followed.

The seeds of disease, however, were sown in Captain Capron's system during the Cuban campaign and he returned to his home at Fort Myer, only to be stricken down with typhoid fever, resulting today in his death.

VOTE FOR CAMP WIKOFF.

CAVALRY OFFICERS WOULD STAY THERE TILL NEEDED IN CUBA.

Camp Wikoff, Sept. 18 .- A conference was held at General Wheeler's headquarters today, at which the colonels of the cavalry division were present. Views were exchanged on the question of the removal of the troops to a new camp in the South prior to their transportation to Cuba, and all present were of the opinion that it would be better for their commands to remain at Montauk until the government is ready to ship them to Cu-The men are now reported to be in as good condition in a general way as when they left their posts last spring. General Wheeler will make a report to General Corbin, endorsing this view of

SENT TO ARMY POSTS.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Fourteen hundred soldiers from Camp Wikoff reached the city today on the transport Chester and THAT YOU DRINK, or is it to be but an the ambulance boat Shinnecock.

The troops brought by the Chester were the Sixth and Tenth United States WAR SECRETARY LEAVES DEinfantry and Batteries A and B of the First artillery. All the troops, being in fair health, were placed on trains in New the country. The Sixth infantry will do ern camps and hospitals.

duty at Fort Thomas, at Newport, Ky., and the Tenth is proceeding to Huntsville, Ala., while Batteries A and B. REMAIN SPANISH. First artillery, will do duty until further orders at Hilton Head, Port Royal, S. C.

The ambulance ship took 128 soldiers to Jersey City, where they were transported to a hospital train, which con- Details of the Evacuation Have Been veyed them to Philadelphia. The Shinnecock then crossed North river and landed twenty-six sick soldiers and forty-seven convalescents, members of the army, the former being sent to St. Vincent's and New York hospitals. Among the sick cared for at St. Vincent's hospital are Albert Chesley, Com-NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF INSURGENTS pany H, and Charles Hallerd, Company C, Thirty-third Michigan.

SUNDAY'S DEATH LIST.

The deaths at Camp Wikoff today were as follows: , T. Carroll, corporal, Twenty-third in-

fantry. Benjamin Bagley, Fourth infantry. George Gassette, Twenty-fourth infan-

L. Caster, teamster, Third cavalry. to regiment, was brought to the hospital last night in an unconscious condition. He died today.

ITALY TAKES INITIATIVE.

PROPOSES INTERNATIONAL AC-TION AGAINST ANARCHISTS.

Rome, Sept. 18.-The government has proposed to the powers that international

GROUND UNDER THE WHEELS. AUSTRIAN ACTING CONSUL GEN-

ERAL KILLED AT FT. WAYNE.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 18.—Chevalier M. Proskowitz, acting consul general of pot here tonight. He was a passenger on the New York Limited. When the train stopped here the dining car was cut off and Proskowitz, not knowing the fact, walked off the end of the platform at the same moment that the baggage car backed up to couple on. He was caught by the wheels and terribly crushed. He died in St. Joseph's hospital.

TURKS TO DISARM.

SULTAN ORDERS FULL COMPLI-ANCE WITH THE BRITISH ULTI-MATUM IN CRETE.

Candia, Sept. 18.-The sultan has ordered Djevad Pasha, military commander in Crete, to accede to the demand of night's conference. the British admiral, Girard Henry Noel, Several responsible Spaniards have as- for disarmament, thus complying with sured the correspondent that they would the whole ultimatum of the admiral. o Admiral Noel two are credited with being the ring leaders in the attack on the British camp.

WAR CLOUD BLOWS OVER.

FRANCE DISAVOWS MARCHAND'S EXPEDITION ON THE NILE.

ain and has declared that the expedition of Major Marchand is quite unofficial. The sirdar will offer to take Marchand to Cairo, The Mail says, and it is probable the major will accept and Fashoda ing any post unguarded at any time. be occupied by Egyptian troops.

STATUS OF DELAGOA BAY.

Berlin, Sept. 18.-The Vossische Zeitung declares that under the Anglo-German agreement, Delagoa bay was ceded to Great Britain commercially, and not

STEP NEARER REVISION.

DREYFUS CASE IS PUT IN THE HANDS OF A COMMISSION.

Paris, Sept. 18 .- At Saturday's cabine meeting, which decided to submit the lyn K. Capron of the Rough Riders, was Zurlinden, war minister, said that deep The death of the son preyed study of the dossier had absolutely conupon the father's mind, but he never vinced him that Captain Dreyfus was swerved an instant from his duty during guilty, and then he soon afterward re- had been intense. signed.

NOBODY TO BE SHELTERED. Prior to the resignation, a division ocnot take part. The decision was that the physicians give no hope for recovery. committee appointed to consider the matter of revision will be in no way binding

upon the cabinet, which will still have to decide the actual question of revision. It is reported, however, that a vessel has already started for the Isle du Diable, in readiness to bring Captain Dreyfus to Paris, and that M. Brisson and General Chanoine are determined that nobody, however high his position, will be sheltered. Stirring events are regarded as

MORE SECRET DOCUMENTS. belief that there is a Picquart mystery, of his daughter. and it is believed that he fully intended Colonel Picquart should be prosecuted. According to Colonel Picquart's written statement to the minister for justice, four secret documents were submitted to the court-martial held in 1894 behind the backs of Captain Dreyfus and his coun-

It is reported the government has selected Beaubais, capital of the department of Oise, as the most suitable town try reached the state camp grounds late

ALGER'S VACATION OVER.

TROIT ON HIS TOUR OF CAMPS.

Detroit, Sept. 18.-After a week's vacation at his home, Secretary Alger left

WITHIN THREE WEEKS.

Arranged by the Commissioners.

STEAMERS ALREADY ARRIVING TO TAKE SPANISH SOLDIERS HOME.

PERMISSION IS GRANTED MANY DE-SIROUS OF REMAINING.

Plans Are Also Practically Settled for the Embarkation in Cuba, Which Is Estimated Will Not Be Completed

Before March.

A soldier named Clark, unidentified as OLD GLORY SOON UP FOREYER. San Juan de Porto Rico, Sept. 18.-The preparations for the embarkation of the Spanish troops are reported to be complete. Two ships of the Company Transatlantique are expected here the 26th inst. Five vessels will be required to transport all the troops, with their luggage, and the field artillery and equipments. The United States commissioners have agreed that such troops as desire to remain here may do so, and practically all the volunteers and some regulars whose families and interests are

here will remain. The American commissioners are highy gratified with the spirit shown by the Spaniards. In good faith the Spanish commissioners met the Americans and aranged with them the terms of evacuation. Our commissioners expect to see the American flag hoisted and the Span-Austria-Hungary, was killed in the de- ish flag hauled down forever within three

CUBA'S EVACUATION.

Havana, Sept. 18.-Tomorrow the American commissioners will remove to the Trocha Hotel, at Vedado, which has been put in excellent sanitary condition, The general health aboard the steamer

Resolute is good. An official meeting of the Spanish commission on evacuation was held last night to consider the form of evacuation by the Spanish troops, and with the object of acquainting the American commission with the exact number and positions of the Spanish soldiers and the best method of embarkation. This afternoon there were sent on board the Resolute sealed documents supposed to contain a statement of the results of last

It is understood that it is proposed to start the evacuation from east to west,... embarking the troops at Ports Gibra. Among the prisoners already handed over Nuevitas, Clenfuegos and Havana. The ish soldiers in the island is said to aggregate a hundred thousand, and it is understood the men shall carry with them their arms, ammunition, material and equipments.

CUBANS ARE SHUT OUT.

It is estimated that the end of February will have come before the evacuation of the island is completed. It is sug-London, Sept. 18-From Cairo and from an entirely independent source, The Dally gestion that this would be an advantionists, who apparently predominate and Mail learns that France has assumed a tage to both countries, the United States conciliatory attitude towards Great Brit- having opportunity to acclimatize its men during the winter months, as it is proposed the American government shall land troops and occupy each post simultaneously with its evacuation, not leav-

WINNIE DAVIS IS NO MORE

DEATH ENDS THE SUFFERINGS OF THE DAUGHTER OF THE LATE CONFEDERATE PRESI-

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 18 .-Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, late president of the Confederacy, died at noon today at the Rockingham Hotel, to which place she came as a guest in the early part of the Pier's social sea-She had been ill for several weeks, documents in the Dreyfus case to a com- and a fortnight ago her allment was diagmission to be selected by the minister for nosed as malarial gasrtitis. At that time justice, President Faure, in opening the her condition became very serious, but discussion, said he did not openly oppose during the past week it was considered to Santiago Captain Capron accompanied revision, but pointed out political and favorable and it was thought her removal other objections to re-opening the case. from the hotel would be possible in a few It is said that M. Brisson went so far days. Last night, however, a relapse in as to remind M. Faure of the constitu- Miss Davis' condition was noticed and tional limits to his functions. General throughout the night she lost strength perceptibly. This morning the physicians said the end was near, and at noon death

came to end her sufferings, which at times NO HOPE FOR BAYARD.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 18 .- Ex-Secretary Bayard's condition today was about curred, in which President Faure did the same as yesterday. The attending

SHE TURNS UP ALIVE.

BODY AT BRIDGEPORT NOT THAT OF MISS GRACE PERKINS.

Middleboro, Mass., Sept. 18.-Charles Bourne, the young man whose name has been used in connection with the Bridgeport (Conn.) murder case, returned here last evening, accompanied by Grace Perkins, who was believed to have been the murdered woman. Even her father General Zurlinden is credited with the had identified the mutilated body as that

BACK TO ISLAND LAKE.

32D RETURNS AFTER FOUR MONTHS OF CAMP SERVICE.

Island Lake, Mich., Sept. 18.-After our months of service in camps at Tampa and Fernandina, Fla., and Huntsville, Ala., the Thirty-second Michigan Infanin which to hold the rehearing of the case. tonight. The men remained in sleeping cars all night. None of the soldiers are seriously sick and most of them are ingood health.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- The following is the weather forecast for tomorrow for posts assigned them in different parts of tonight on his inspection tour of South- Upper Michigan: Threatening; fresh to brisk westerly winds.

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BLEEDING THE POLITICIANS.

The disclosure as to the methods em-West Hazleton, Pa., to keep its exchequer godly people are accustomed to work for the purpose of blackmailing candidates for elective offices, and their supporters. According to the statement of its pastor, this church had a regular method of and relied largely on this source of reve- tion.' nue for its income. The reverend gentleman justified the practice by saying that it was only in this way that the church

were up for public office. A church that has to resort to political blackmail to maintain itself had better be yet it is undeniable that many of them

candidates for office by church societies is nothing less than blackmail. The candidate is solicited to "do something" for know that he hardly dare refuse. They take advantage of his necessity in a cowexceeding great and holy joy when they and that he had no wish to make.

The church fair, arranged so that it will come off when a campaign is at its hottest, and where the candidates who are soon to be decided between by the voters at the polls are put up as contestants for a cane, or chair, as parties FOREIGN INSURANCE to an election to test their popularity in COMPANIES. : : : advance, the privilege of voting in the as a fact. contest being fixed at a certain price per vote, is another, and common, form of blackmailing of candidates for public po-

> demnation. The church people who employ them as a means of raising money for any purpose show themselves to be the names of Shelden and Stephenson will failed to explain-how he came to give governed by a low standard of morality, appear on the official ballot in November both as citizens and church members, and and that the election boards of the varthey are doing more to debauch the public conscience than are the wicked politicians on whose offending heads so many The Republican majority is so large in anathemas are launched from pulpits the upper peninsula that no Democrat, partially built by money obtained in this however popular he might be, could well dishonest way.

The churches should either keep aloof the betterment of our political methods an opportunity at the polls, the party will rather than raising revenue by blackmailing candidates for office.

THE WAR INVESTIGATION.

The president appears to have considerable difficulty in getting a commission mittee of inquiry into the conduct of the war. Five of the gentlemen who have district is strongly Republican, so Mr. been asked to serve have declined for one ex-Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, and legislature. He is a candidate for the he is said to have remarked to the pres-

duct of the war, you propose investigat- presiding officer, and it would gratify the army and navy of the United States, him chosen speaker. and you know that that is something out thorough inquiry, and anything less

searching will fail to satisfy anybody." mission appointed by the president would have no judicial power, no authority t compel the attendance of witnesses, or t protect witnesses from punishment for such disclosures as they might make. An army officer would be justified in refusing to testify before such a commission if he had any evidence to give which might displease his superiors, as the commission could not guarantee him immunself if you stray from the right path that ity against the weight of their displeasleads to our coal yards, where you will ure. With a congressional committee of find Schuylkill coal, that we claim to be investigation, however, it would be different. Any officer summoned before diret and slate. Our coal contains more such a committee would be compelled to heat to the square inch than any other attend and to testify, congress could and would guarantee him immunity, and no power in this government would dare to

It is evident, therefore, that no thor- Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c. Drug company.

ough investigation can be had save through a congressional committee. Congressional investigations are not always conclusive or satisfactory, as they are Issued daily except on Sundays. Con- apt to drift into politics and to result in tains Associated Press dispatches and is majority and minority reports. But it is especially devoted to Upper Peninsula certain that a congressional committee can elicit all the facts, and when the evi-

> Impatient as the country is to get at the bottom of the complaints regarding ley of hot shot into Senator Burrows. The the conduct of the war, it is quite evident latter, red-faced and worried from the that it will have to wait until congress applause given his antagonist and the meets for anything like a thorough-going investigation. The president's motive in the Philippines and other newly-acquired appointing a committee of his own is territory go uncultivated while he replied praiseworthy, but Senator Manderson has to the Pingree volleys with scattering shown the essential weakness of this fire. mode of procedure. The people would have little confidence in the verdict reached by a body of such limited pow- licking stamps to pay for it, but it's eviers, depending, as it would have to do, dent we've got to as long as we will probaltogether upon voluntary testimony.

GREAT ON ALLEGATION.

The editor of the Negaunee Iron Herald makes this explanation of what he meant help business by stopping this piling up ployed by the "Reformed" church at by the designation "organized mob" ap- of fortunes and centering wealth in a plied by him to the convention at Ishpem- few people, and it's business I want to replenished, recently made, is a partial ing which nominated C. D. Shelden as the revelation of one of the many blackmail- Republican candidate for congress in this ing schemes that professed righteous and district: "The statement of this paper, statements about, as to what he has been that the move of the opposition embraced doing these many years down at Washthe features of an organized mob, had ington. I've talked about him in conreference to an alleged meeting in The nection with our getting thrown down at Mining Journal office, where Mr. Russell Lansing in trying to get equalization of was present, and had mainly to do with levying contributions on the politicians, the scheme adopted to steal the conven- back and forth to defeat that bill and

Mr. Russell is usually present in The Mining Journal office, where his editorial work provides him with ample occupacould get any support from politicians- tion six out of the seven days of the that is, by blackmailing them when they week. The seventh day he devotes to resigned their offices and threw us down. something more improving than the evo- Then our two senators at Washington lution of political conspiracies. There promptly re-appointed them to their fat was no such meeting held in his office allowed to perish from the earth. And as the "alleged" one at which a plan to steal a convention from the Stephenson do it in indirect ways, if not directly and people was formulated. The leading in pursuance of a system such as that supporters of Mr. Shelden who are and aid from the editor of The Mining Jour- pass it." nal to enable them to obtain control of a convention in which they nad a majority of the votes. Several of them are politicians of just as much experience, skill and courage as are the men who undertook to deliver the nomination to Mr. Steardly manner, and then rejoice with an draw on for the purpose of corrupting the voters the former had right on their side have squeezed a contribution out of him and the bulk of the voters of the party more in the contest than Sam's dirty dol- audience.

It is easy to "allege" things but someinstance, one might allege that the editor that will bear with his dictatorship. of the Iron Herald never resorted to tricky methods in politics, but it might be a task of great difficulty to establish that

Although Schoolcraft county gave its the senator on the shoulder. delegation in the Republican congressionthis particular and detestable kind of al convention to Stephenson, it is the There are many kinds of it-and all of that county, that the sentiment of a ma- diers as Governor Pingree has." them are deserving of unqualified con- jority of the Republican voters favors Shelden. It says:

There is every reason to believe that ious countles will decide now the names shall be placed on the ticket. If this is done it means the election of Shelden. hope to win even under the seemingly favorable circumstances of running against two Republican candidates. We from politics or if they take any part in have contended in the past that Shelden political affairs it should have in view is the choice of the party, and if given elect him by a big majority, irrespective against him.

The Republicans of the Gogebic assembly district have again nominated Hon. F. C. Chamberlain for member of the assembly from that district. The nomination is equivalent to an election, as the Chamberlain is booked for a fourth conreason or another. Among the number is secutive term in that branch of the state speakership, and it is said with a good prospect of getting there this time. Mr. "If you propose to investigate the con- Chamberlain would make an excellent

> Mr. Newett of the Ishpeming Iron Ore admits that he solicited a Prohibitionist and a Democrat to attend caucuses in Ishpeming and vote for Stephenson delegates to the city convention, but explains that the Prohibitionist isn't much is entirely too innocent and credulous a man to be in politics. If he doesn't look lead him into devious paths and cause sulter. people to be suspicious of his honesty.

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rected By Hood's. "I was terribly run down and had no le I found that it gave me good health, d saved me large doctors' bills." Mrs. SSIE EAGER, Helly, Michigan.

BOMBARDED BURROWS.

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR AP-PEAR ON THE SAME PLATFORM AND A HOT CONTROVERSY BE-TWEEN THEM THE RESULT.

The Detroit News of Friday had this account of a wordy conflict that occurred between Governor Pingree and Senator dence it secures is published the people Burrows Thursday last at St. Louis in can form their own judgment of its ef- this state, where both were in attendance fect and bearing, regardless of the con- at an encampment of the G. A. R., and clusions reached by the members of the spoke from the same platform, addressing an audience of 10,000 persons:

The governor switched off of war and equal taxation long enough to fire a volcries of "Pingree! Pingree!" that arose with every reference to the governor, let

"I did not believe in the war." said Pingree, "but we got into it and I did the best I could. Neither do I believe in ably live anyhow. I believe we should pay for this war by an income tax; that's the way every civilized nation in the world does. It's a good thing for another reason, that it has a tendency to

sentative here whom I have made some taxes, and I spoke to the president about those two federal officeholders working beat this state out of over \$3,000,000 taxes. You are aware that only 17 out of 130 votes were against the bill. We lacked but two votes, and those two senators who had been appointed by this distinguished gentleman and Senator McMillan government jobs."

A HINT AT BOLTING.

"If the Republican senate and the Rethis bill (referring to equal tax), there will be one less man in the Republican parhave always been Republicans needed no ty, and we will get a party that will

"I did not come to talk politics," said Senator Burrows when his turn came, "nor to indulge in personal recrimination, AGENTS WANTED.

"Pingree! Pingree!" yelled the crowd. "But since the governor has seen fit to personally assail me and my record it phenson, and if the latter had a barrel to seems but fair that I should reply. I voted for the income tax bill till it was declared unconstitutional. Therf I desired

to make it constitutional.' "Then why didn't you work to make that they know they had no right to ask behind them, which proved to be worth it constitutional?" shouted someone in the

> "The governor has said." continued the senator, "that he will leave the party if it does not pass his taxation measures. times hard to prove the allegations. For He will have a hard job to find a party

CHEERS FOR PINGREE. "Pingree! Pingree! Rah for Pingree! interrupted the audience once more. "How about the federal appointees?" asked the governor, rising and tapping

"I want to say," said Burrows, as the cries of "Pingree! Pingree!" died down enough for him to be heard, "that there opinion of the Manistique Tribune, one of is not another governor in the United the two Republican papers printed in States who has looked after the poor sol-

The governor arose, apologized for in-

terrupting his opponent and said: "The senator has explained a number of things, but there is one thing he has square those two senators back their jobs after they had given them up and beaten the state out of over \$3,000,000 of taxes. He hasn't explained that, but he will before he gets through," and the governor left, followed by a parting cheer from the Petosky Lime, crowd.

The senator stated that Mr. Covell had gone to the senate and worked against Atkinson's bill before he received his apthe appointment would never have been given to him. Senator Burrows finished his speech with a history of, and eulogy upon, the American soldier, and conof the personalies of the candidates pittled cluded by begging the crowd's pardon for this disgraceful scene. Governor Pingree had him much at disadvantage and the senator's face would redden at every interruption by the crowd, which cut of the conflict with a smiling face. Commenting on the affair, the News says editorially:

tion which his friends have overlooked in compiling their schedules of his fitness. Yesterday, after Governor Pingree, in the presence of a large crowd at St. Louis, had denounced Senator Burrows to his face; had humiliated him in the presence of hundreds of persons, Burrows was ing yourself, as commander-in-chief of the people of the upper peninsula to have cheap enough to declare, with his usual melo-dramatic emphasis, that "there is not another governor in the United States who has looked after the poor soldiers the way Governor Pingree has." servility of the thing leads one almost

"Senator Burrows must have known that he had nothing to gain from Pingree personally by such sycophancy. The of a Prohibitionist and the Democrat is a governor's enmity was not mollified by good deal of a mugwump. Mr. Newett a few words of flattery, yet the hope that a few of the Pingree followers might be influenced favorably by an exhibition of bootlicking inspired Burrows not only sharp association with politicians will to pocket the insult but to glorify the in-

The News does not believe that James McMillan would have fawned upon Governor Pingree after the governor had wantonly attacked him. It does not believe that John Patton or Francis B. Stockbridge, or Thomas W. Palmer or Omar D. Conger, or Thomas W. Ferry, would have groveled before Mr. Pingree had they been the objects of his wrath. It does not believe that any other man appetite, a sallow complexion, and a very | who ever represented Michigan in the poor memory. I was also troubled with senate of the United States would have idney complaint. I began taking Hood's licked the hand that struck him, merely reaparilla, and after I had used it for a in the hope of propitiating a few friends of the assailant.'

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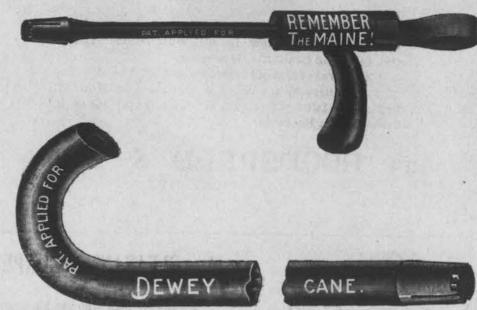
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EASY SOME TALK OF A FAKE IS INDULGED IN.

The fact that the race between Dooley and Hogan at Calumet Saturday evening Company F arrived home Friday evenwas announced to be for \$200 a side cre- ing from Detroit, where he had been deated some suspicion among the sports, tained in a hospital the past two weeks. and the showing made by the Rhinelan- The officer has lost about thirty pounds der (Wis.) importation certainly war- since leaving Houghton last April, but ranted it, for if Hogan cannot run any further than this he looks to be in exbetter than he did in this event he would cellent condition and after a short rebe more at home in the fat men's class cuperation should be able to resume his with such an amount at stake. A rather former civilian duties. Mr. Hendricksmall crowd paid admission to witness son proved himself a splendid officer and Agent. the event, which was nothing less than a is exceedingly popular with his company. walk-over for the Calumet boy, who is The sick members of Company F are credited with making the 100 yards in fast recuperating under the best of care 10 1-5 seconds. Hogan's poor showing and the condition of none is now thought is claimed by many to account for the to be serious. While attending the obrumors of faking. Dooley's perform- sequies of his comrade at Calumet last ance during the Houghton tournament week, John Plissman of Houghton was won for him hosts of friends throughout seized with a chill. His condition was the county, who would deeply regret noted by a member of the Calumet & that he should engage in any crooked Hecla medical staff, who advised him work. It was stated yesterday morning that to proceed home would be dangerous urday evening between Dooley and a the hospital. stranger named Gordon, the stakes to be | Captain Fliege and Lieutenant Thielby D. A. McMillan, the well known pro- rive from New York today. moter of honest sports.

BIKE RACE ARRANGED.

A bicycle race for one mile will take Park, Calumet, Saturday evening be- ing Friday evening and then adjourned between Munroe and Williams.

GOES TO THE REFORM SCHOOL.

DIDN'T STRIKE HIM.

George Getchell of Laurium denies the charge made by the fellow who had him arrested last week as the result of a litoone in his breast broken from a punch. states that all he did was to shove the him a blow.

CALUMET GIRL IN TROUBLE. The prospects of Mollie Nappa, a fourteen-year-old Calumet girl who is said to be wayward, going to the Industrial cently issued for her arrest, in which the charge was assault and battery, herstepmother being the complaining witness. The girl made her escape but was located at Negaunee Friday by Marshal Beck, who brought her to Houghton. The hear-

"A BREEZY TIME."

ing will probably be held today.

succeeded in elaborating into an enjoyable entertainment. Meritorious from quirements are met with. the fact that it not only has all the elements of music and fun, but its story is coherent and full of well sustained interest. The three acts of "A Breezy Time" have been happily impregnated with mufeatures, all of which are introduced in an easy and perfectly legitimate manner, and the presentation gives a bright and Drug company. in stocks, bonds, grain and provisions crisp entertainment. The finale of listed on the Boston, New York and the last act was arranged by Fitz and Webster in which they introduce a number of "rag time" airs, closing the show with a grand cake walk by the entire company. "A Breezy Time" will be at the Armory Opera House, Houghton, Thursday evening, Sept. 22.

DEATH CLAIMS THREE.

Friday morning marked the passing away of the beloved wife of Alfred Sileven, aged twenty-six, at their home at Hancock from consumption. Every effort had been made that the lady's life Mrs. Peter Strollberg. -:-

William Moulton, aged twenty-two remains will be shipped there for burial. Mrs. James Simmons, an old and high-

ly respected resident of Portage Lake, died Saturday morning at her home at Hurontown after an illness covering the past six months. Besides a husband, four children are left to mourn her de-

TOOK OUT A BIG CROWD.

The steamship Christopher Columbus arrived at Hancock Saturday morning but had to cancel the excursion to Lake Superior in the evening owing to the heavy rainstorm. Yesterday morning the whaleback left for Marquette with about 1,500 excursionists. Music was furnished by the Quincy band. DOING A GOOD BUSINESS.

The steamer Bon Voyage, plying between Duluth and Portage Lake points, is just now enjoying an admirable business, which shows that the owners showed good judgment in establishing the line. The boat is loaded to its full capacity of freight every trip from Duluth, besides doing an excellent passenger business. The business between the copper country and the head of the lakes is bound to increase with each year and the Bon Voy-Manager Copper Stock Department age can be looked upon as a fixture on this route. HE LOST THIRTY POUNDS.

SPINTER HOGAN'S DEFEAT SO LIEUTENANT HENDRICKSON RE-TURNS HOME AFTER TREAT-MENT IN A DETROIT HOSPIAL.

Lieutenant Charles Hendrickson of hat another race would be run next Sat- and at his suggestion John was taken to

Hogan is said to have been backed man of Company D are expected to ar-

MINING COLLEGE MEETING.

The board of control of the Michigan place at the board track at Athletic College of Mines held a long special meettween Harvey Jones of St. Ignace and until Saturday morning, when the meet-Will Munroe of Calumet for a purse of ing was again in session for some hours \$50. There is also some talk of a match No end of interest was manifested throughout the county in the result of the proceedings, as it was fully appreciated that the business to come up for discussion was of a highly important na-Willie Berk, aged fourteen years, ap- ture. However beyond the appointing of peared before Justice Fisher of Calumet a committee to look into the matter of Thursday morning and plead guilty to buying an additional piece of land dithe truancy act. County Agent Miller rectly east of the college property, no conducted the examination and sentenced formal action was taken on any matters the boy to the Reform school at Adrian of importance and an adjournment was until he arrives at the age of eighteen taken until November. The resignation of Miss Killian, stenographer, was not acted upon.

DEPOT TO BE MOVED.

The depot of the Mineral Range road tle trouble at the saloon keepers' picnic, at Hancock is to be removed from its whrein it is claimed the plaintiff had a present most undesirable location to point on the hill a short distance west of Getchell, who is a well-behaved citizen, where it now stands. Already a force of men are engaged in extending the sidfellow away from him and never struck ing and the building probably will be moved by Oct. 1. The change will be a welcome one to the passenger traffic, as the present depot site, with the constantly increasing traffic, both freight and passenger, cannot be considered but dangerous. The freight depot is not likely school are bright. A warrant was re- to be moved this year, and for a time at least the Lake Linden train will make its terminus on the hill.

SALVATIONISTS MUST MOVE.

Shortly after work was commenced on the new fire hall at Hancock, the council notified the Salvation Army that its barracks would have to be moved back to its proper place, in order that the For the last few years it would seem as street might be graded up to Oliver's if the public has been seeking that class corner and the sidewalks laid properly. of plays having as their fundamental It seems that the Salvationists did nothprincipal, the creation of merriment, ing but promise to see that this would Working for this idea, the author of "A be done, until finally the council has lost Breezy Time" has given an amusing and patience with their inaction in the matwell told story that Fitz and Webster's ter and will now take the work in hand clever company of comedy players have itself by removing the porch steps and, if necessary, the building until the re-

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A number of "sample" copies of the might be spared, but the dreaded disease Ishpeming paper to which this county is resisted both tender care and medical greatly indebted were received by Saturmany friends who share with them in as a business proposition, they should their hour of sorrow. The funeral was bring good results. The delegates repreheld yesterday afternoon from the Fin- senting the Republican party of Houghnish church and was largely attended. ton got a sample of Editor Newett at Ish-The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and peming, and it cannot be said that they do not know when they get enough.

ROBBED THE GRAVE.-A startyears, died Saturday morning at his ling incident of which Mr. John boarding place at Houghton after a brief Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, illness from inflammation of the bowels. is narrated by him as follows: "I was The deceased hailed from Merrill, a town in a most dreadful condition. My skin in the lower part of the state, and the was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continualty in back and has never yet falled to do everything sides, no appetite-graduall growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at the Stafford Drug company.

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among the troops of General Lawton's Belmont track in 1:59%. The fractional command at Santiago is increasing. time was 281/2, 571/2, 1:281/2. The time for Nearly one-sixth of his force are now on the half mile, 571/2, is the fastest time ever the sick list, although the number of made for the distance by a horse in hardeaths is not great. General Lawton's ness. bulletin received at the war department tonight is as follows:

Fever cases...... 841 New cases..... Returned to duty 304 Deaths-

JOHN GUSTAFSEN, sailor; typhoid fever; on the 15th. EDWARD HARRIS, corporal, Ninth United States Volunteers; yellow fe-

ver: on the 15th ARTHUR BASSEY, private, Ninth United States Volunteers; yellow fever; on the 16th WILLIAM DILTMAN, private, Ninth United States Volunteers; yellow fe-

ver; on the 16th. OTTO SEFELDT, private, Fifth infantry; malarial remittent fever; on the

MICHAEL J. O'BRIEN, first lieutenant Fifth infantry; malarial remittent fe- and McCauley. ver; on the 16th.

JAMES BURKE, Ninth United States Detroit.......... 14 17 Volunteers; bilious fever; on the 17th. General Lawton also reports to the war department tonight that all but eighty of the Spanish prisoners, and these St. Paul.... sick with yellow fever, have been shipped Detroit.. from Santiago to Spain.

CAME FROM SANTIAGO.

New York, Sept. 18.-The transport Michigan arrived this morning from Santiago, the 11th. She brought twentynine passengers, including Captain Charles Baker, assistant quartermaster, and surgeons, army clerks, hospital stewards and nurses.

DOUGLAS GOLF CHAMPION. National League

PREMIERSHIP AMONG AMATEUR PLAYERS IN AMERICA FALLS TO THE SCOTCHMAN.

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 18.-Findlay Small Douglas, formerly of St. Andrew's university, Scotland, but for the past eighteen months a resident of the United States and a member of the Fairfield Country Golf club of Greenwich, Conn., is the amateur champion golfer of America. He won the title Saturday after a hard week's work by beating Walter B. Lake Forest, Ills., by a score of 5 up in the wheat pit. September closed unand 3 to play, on the Morris Country Golf changed; December 14c higher. Corn club's links. In addition to the title of rose %c and oats advanced %@%c. champion Douglas won a handsome gold medal emblematic of his premiership among amateur golfers and the Fairfield lows: Country club becomes the custodian of the perpetual trophy, which is a silver cup valued at \$1,000, presented to the United States Golf association by the late Theodore A. Havemeyer.

WAS PICKED AS WINNER. Since the tournament opened last

Monday, Douglas had been the favorite among the experts who scanned the entry list, which contained 120 names. Of 65%c; No. 2 red, 65%c. No. 2 corn, 30@30%c; these 102 players, representing fortyeight of the leading golf clubs in the United States, answered to their names en Monday morning and thirty-two of them qualified with scores of 189 and un- 400 bushels; corn. 38.000 bushels; oats. der at thirty-six holes medal play on the 399,800 bushels. opening day. The gold medal for the best score on the opening day was won 169,400 bushels; corn, 218,000 bushels; oats, by Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of the Stock- 50.200 bu-hels. bridge Golf club, who is one of the leading golfers of Harvard university. In the final rounds yesterday both

players put up an excellent game, but Smith was unfortunate in a couple of instances at driving. At the end of the morning round of eighteen holes, the Chicago youth was 3 down, but starting out on the second round he won the first two holes by superb drives. The third was halved in 5, and the next two were won by Douglas in 4 to 5 each, putting the Fairfield player in the lead again by

The men played evenly on the sixth and seventh holes, both being halved in 4 and 5 respectively. Smith won the eighth, but lost the ninth, still leading Douglas in the lead with 3 up. Turning for home, Smith drove his ball out of bounds and dropped another, reaching the green in 3, but Douglas went down 4 to 5, getting on the green in 2. In playing for the eleventh, Smith topped his drive but succeeded in halving the hole in 5, and the twelfth was halved in 6. Douglas won the thirteenth in 6 to 7 which made him dormie 5. On the next hole both crossed the railroad on their second shots, and Smith won in 4 to 5, making Douglas dormie 4.

MISSED CHANCE TO TIE.

Smith then had a chance to tie his opponent, if he had won the last four holes but he was not equal to the ocasion. It playing for the fifteenth hole Smith had the honor, but sliced his drive out of bounds and dropped another ball. This he drove into a bunker and it slid along the fence. On his third the ball went over the green and down the slope, which practically settled Smith's chance. Douglas got into the roadway on his first, but with a pretty approach he won on the green in 2, and holed out in 4 to 6, win- dull; \$6.85 bid, \$6.93 asked. ning the match and the championship by

5 up and 3 to play. The winner was cheered and showered with congratulations. A few minutes later President Laurence Curtis of the United States Golf association presented No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. the medal and cup to Douglas. W. B. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At Smith was presented with a silver med- any drug store, 50 cents. al, and W. J. Travis and C. MacDonald were the recipients of bronze medals for third and fourth places, Travis getting for 25 cents by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, the preference of third place, as he had Mass.

been beaten by the champion in the semi-

Final round of match play at thirtytwo holes for the amateur golf champlonship of America. Findlay S. Douglas, Fairfield Country Golf club beat 5 up and 3 to play.

Douglas-Out-5, 3, 7, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 6-41. In-4, 6, 5, 7, 5, 4, 3, 5, 4-43, Out-5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 6, 6, 5-43. In-4, 5, 6, 47. In-4, 6, 5, 6, 5, 4, 7, 4, 6-47. Out-4, 3, 5, 5, 5, 4, 5, 4, 7-42. In-5, 5, 6, 7. 4. 6.

NEW DOG RACING RECORD. San Francisco, Sept. 18.-In the most sensational day's coursing known in the history of dog racing in this state, at | Still He Ordered Cervera to His Doom That guard at night, and pointed out to Gen-War Department is Also Informed That All Ingleside Park today the world's record was broken. Gladiator won from Hobtuff by making the largest score known

in the history of the game-88 to 3. STAR POINTER'S FAST TIME.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.-Star Pointer DISEASE RAMPANT AMONG THE TROOPS. yesterday afternoon in a trial heat to beat Washington, Sept. 18.-The sickness his record of 1:59% paced a mile on the

BASEBALL SCORES.

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	National League-
	Runs.Hits.Errors.
	New York 7 12 2
	Brooklyn 3 7 8
	Batteries: Meekin and Warner; Ken- nedy and Ryan.
	Western League-
	Kansas City 3 8 2
	Indianapolis 1 7 0
	Batteries: Gear and Wilson; Fore- man and Kahoe.
	Milwaukee 14 14 1
	St. Joseph 1 11 1
	Batteries: Reidy and Spear; Wads- worth and McCauley.
	Second game—
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St. Joseph.. ... 0 3 Batteries Taylor and Spear; Daub St. Paul.. 17 17 Batteries: Fricken, Cross, Spies and Ritter: Thomas and Buelow. Second game-

Batteries: Cross and Ritter; Briggs and Buelow. Minneapolis.. ... 15 13 6 11 Columbus.... Batteries: Philipps and Fisher; Gilpatrick, Brown and Buckley. Second game-Minneapolis.... 13 Columbus..

Batteries: McNeely and Dixon; Brown and Wolverton. Saturday's Games. Boston, 2; Louisville, 4. Washington, 0; Chicago, 9.

Baltimore, 9; Cleveland, 4. New York, 8; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, 1. Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, Western League-Minneapolis, 5; Detroit, 1. St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 4. St. Joseph, 4; Indianapolis, 7.

Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 2. CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Heavy clearances at the coast Saturday held prices steady that.

The leading grain futures ranged as fol-

	Opened	Highest.	Lowest.	Closed.
	62% (662%	62%	6214	62%@62%
Corn: Dec	29%	29%@20%	29%	20%

Flour, steady; hard straights, \$2.00@3.10: bakers, \$2.00@2.10; No. 2 spring wheat, 64@ No. 2 oats, 211, @211/c; No. 2 white, 24@25c; No. 3 white, 23@24c.

Movement of Grain.

Receipts-Flour, 6,800; barrels; wheat, 164.

Shipments-Flour, 6.0 m barrels; wheat,

COPPER STOCKS.

S. STORY	Boston, Sept. 17The following were closing prices of copper mining stocks:	th
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	Wolverine	6 00
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The following are Saturday's Bosto stock quotations, furnished by A. B. Turner & Bro., Savings Bank Building, Marquette :

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Pamarack Wolverine	1101/4	116B 173A 26@25¼ 123% 115@115¾ 103¼ 109¼ 1¼@1¼

METAL PRICES.

New York, Sept. 17 .- Pig iron, warrants, Lake copper. firm; 12.25c. bid, 12.371/c.

Don't let the little ones suffer from ezema or other torturing skin diseases.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed

Walter B. Smith, Onwentsia Golf club, Some Inside History of the Destruction of the "Cape Verde" Fleet.

CAPTAIN GENERAL

WOULD BE HOPELESS.

the Admiral Might Share in Responsisibility for the Inevitable Loss of Cuba.

SHIPS MIGHT HAVE BECOME OURS. statement concerning the events leading mil be placed in command. up to the destruction of the Spanish Spanish sources:

Admiral Cervera and his officers may be not accepting his counsel. court-martialed upon their reaching Spain, and upon conviction it is also true that they could be shot if the authorities -those composing the court-martial or a penalty.

CERVERA'S POSITION CRITICAL.

ooked for. It will not occur, and when against him. all the facts are plainly set forth and the blame placed where it belongs, it will be standing this, their situation at present, ical, and it may be safely said that the high standing of Admiral Cervera's family-all being of royal blood-will not save him from court-martial.

against him in Spain through gross misrepresentation, through falsehood, and the conspiracy of those who seek to shift the blame for the loss of the Spanish ring deeds, unfaithfulness, and treachery were entirely responsible for the disaster they would place upon those who are innocent, and who, if allowed to exercise their own wisdom and discretion, would have saved for Spain the pride of her navy.

PLAYED IN HARD LUCK.

and there to avoid a fight. Naturally board of strategy, for he was endeavor-

When he was nearly without coal, and being in need of some slight repairs to his ships, he naturally put into Santiago, expecting to find supplies, to make what few repairs were needed, get proplans and the whole world knows the re-

General Blanco immediately communiof marine to place Admiral Cervera and vindicated. his fleet under his (Blanco's) orders, making various representations, and explaining the necessity of such action from his standpoint, and his request was finally granted. It was simply a deep, diabolical trick on the part of General Blanco. He foresaw disaster somewhere, and in case it should come he wanted to held responsible.

PROTEST OF NO AVAIL.

fense of the shore batteries. The admiral protested strongly against this and member of the diplomatic corps." appealed to Spain, but it is doubtful if his appeal ever reached the government. He asked to be allowed to coal up and then leave Santiago, where he might be bor. He contended that he could not strong fleet could be of greater value to much dead weight as this." the Spanish cause.

kindly treatment of the prisoners, well last trunk.

that his ships could pass out.

OF GENERAL BLANCO. struction to attempt to run out of the suppose that a man so well supplied with harbor. The time to escape had already trunks would have enough room in them

ORDERED TO HIS DOOM.

hours, and setting 1 o'clock in the morn- the sight of the pile before them. Smith-Out-4, 3, 4, 6, 5, 4, 7, 4, 6,- ENTIRE BLAME, RESTS UPON THE ing for the time of departure, when, it "It's lucky the count is a diplomat and Americans would be taken by surprise they arrived," said a custom house man. KNEW THE DASH FROM SANTIAGO cape could be made. Admiral Cervera from the government." protested strongly against this, main- Twenty-three stateroom trunks were taining that the American commanders set aside for the count's use on the passwere too shrewd not to double and treble age. eral Blanco that at 1 o'clock in the morning would be a very bad time to start if. indeed, he should insist upon the order to He Kept His Eye on the Enemy and get out of the harbor. Admiral Cervera did not know at that time of the villainy of Blanco in telegraphing to Madrid asking that Cervera be removed from com- many pathetic, some humorous incidents, Washington, Sept. 18.-The following mand of the fleet and Commodore Villa- and a few in which humor and pathos are

fleet off Santiago, July 3, and which is Blanco sent another telegram to Madrid day last week, "Pat" Lafferty and along the lines upon which Admiral Cer- stating that it was the fault of the min- "Mike" Dolan, cronies in peace, companvera will lay his case before the officials ister of marine in not heeding his advice ions in arms, both wounded before Sanat Madrid, has been made public from and granting his request to remove Cer- tiago, were brought into one of the city The full truth concerning what led to leave Santiago meant the destruction of side, as they had lived and fought, in the the destruction of the magnificent Cape the fleet, and he waited again to shift great war. Verde feet has never yet been told, and the blame and so made the request for "How are ye, Pat?" asked "Mike" of Deer Creek country, Ohio. "That man the time has come when certain facts the change which he knew would not and his friend. which have been heretofore withheld could not be made, but he nevertheless "Mr. Lafferty, if ye plaze. I likes to should be made public. It is true that had an excuse and some one to blame for maintain me dignity, if I am shot through left in the state of Ohio, but within the

TREACHEROUS WITH TORAL.

General Blanco knew that the action the government—saw fit to impose such struction of the fleet, and he actually yerself, Mr. Dolan?" hoped and believed that it would mean the death of Admiral Cervera, so that, I'm expecting to git worse." dead he could not make answer to the However, such a catastrophe is not charges which Blanco proposed to make

Blanco is also shown in his conduct to- away, pulled the clothes about his shoul- they ran it to cover, which was in a clearly shown that Admiral Cervera ward General Toral, whom he first or- ders and obediently settled himself, but mound of prairie grass six feet high. he is, and he and his officers and crew came actually necessary to do so, and will be completely exonerated. Notwith- the siege could no longer be endured, and then publicly accused him of cowardice or upon their approaching Spain, is crit- when he and his command had laid down their arms in honorable surrender.

Every one of Admiral Cervera's crew of course knew that the attempt to escape from Santiago harbor at the time Public opinion has been inflamed they did meant not only the loss of their vessels, but probably death to them. doctor, not once. If I go to sleep, death co was one of suicide, and all expected to the fleet would not have attempted to I don't intind to die." escape had it not been for the command of Blanco, and the only concession which Admiral Cervera could obtain from the captain general was a change in the time of departure.

FIRED UPON BY CUBANS.

It is true that Admiral Cervera and It is untrue that Admiral Cervera, af- to escape by swimming to the shore, but ter leaving the Cape Verde islands and there they found another obstacle, and avoid the American fleet and flying here it was afterwards learned were Cubans were fired upon by a force of men who his plans were different from those laid Cebrecos. The Spaniards have no cause out for him to follow by the American for complaint at the treatment received at their hands, for when the rank of their meet and fight them singly, but his taken to the Cuban camp, and afterward misfortune would not permit him to do surrendered to the American commanders and distributed among the American

The remainder is all history, but the destruction of the pride of the Spanish instinct: visions and proceed further. But there navy, and the blame has never been ery, incompetency, and dastardly vil- ing in the grounds about my house-

DIPLOMAT'S 200 TRUNKS.

German Minister to Persia Has an Elaborate Wardrobe.

The count has been German minister in my way and thought no more of it. General Blanco then ordered Cervera to Venezuela. "I may not be famous as a "Next morning seated at breakfast I excess baggage money than any other door, which opens onto a terrace garden.

dress suit No. 38 and a particular one of the ground. the decorations conferred upon him by

regarded by Americans when he came to It took six servants to dress the min- view, and there in the grass, about ten and Pancake with the knife they succeedbe a prisoner himself, Cervera was fully lister to Persia Thursday morning. When yards farther, and exactly where I had ed in killing the bear, They captured the aware that he could still get out of San- they surrounded him the scene was very found him with the bird the day before, cubs alive. On their way home they tiago harbor if given permission to do so. much like a battle. It looked as if they I saw my dog again. I now understood were chased by a pack of wolves, which His immediate investigation showed that were trying to hustle him out of the room what the bird wanted, and bolted for the followed them to the very dooryard of the the channel was not entirely closed and and he didn't want to be hustled. After a dog, which, sure enough, had hold of the Funk farm."-New York Sun. grand struggle he was attired and made same young bird, or another of the same Finally, when fully aware that the ready for breakfast. Then a carriage nest. Again, quite unharmed, I took it strong American fleet was waiting for was called and the count started for pichim outside the harbor, as he was com- turesque Hoboken, where the steamer pletely posted on the movements of the Bremen was lying. A long string of ex- in the three. Americans at all times, he concluded that press wagons lined up in front of the ho-

he would do his best to defend the city, tel, loaded with trunks, and they folas it would at that time be certain de- lowed the cab to the ferry. One might struction to attempt to run out of the suppose that a man so well supplied with passed, and he became resigned to do his for everything, but there was a lot of overflow stuff wrapped up in paper and several handbags. When they reached the pier they found an agent of the line Then one night an order came to him there busily refusing freight, so as to from General Blanco to be ready to sail leave room for the trunks. Several bagout of the harbor within twenty-four gage smashers became limp and pale at

was argued by General Blanco, the we didn't have to search the trunks when and probably off their guard, and the es- "He received the courtesy of the port

HE WOULDN'T SLEEP.

Won the Battle.

The hospitals are naturally the scene of sadly mixed, writes a Washington corre-Later, when the fleet was destroyed, spondent of the New York Tribune. One vera. Bianco was fully aware that to hospitals and found themselves side by

the breast.' "Well, how are ye, Mr. Lafferty?" re-

peated "Mike" smiling feebly. which he ordered must mean the de- ter," responded Pat. "But how are ye

"I'm dead entirely, Mr. Lafferty, an' rupted this interesting conversation by run down a bear. They started a big cautioning the wounded men to go to The same vile treachery of General sleep. "Mike" Dolan turned his face dogs a long and exciting chase before

> "Pat" stared straight before him. "Go to sleep, Pat," coaxed the surgeon. "Sleep is the best medicine for you." "Mr. Lafferty, if ye plaze, doctor. I

shot through the breast." young physician, amiably. "Go to sleep, helpless and scattered the rest. You'll be better in the morning."

"Not once shall I shut me eyes tonight, used to say at this point.

REMARKABLE BIRD STORY.

Among the most interesting of the world at large has never known the real many striking animal stories related from master, but it was the last of Bull. The inside facts, or the cause which led to the time to time, is this curious one of animal bear tore him in two with one sweep of

> "I have often been urged to ask your ticed that their path was always over my

This door is partially glazed, and looking apparatus.' When the count handed his baggage through I saw a thrush hopping about

hearing the call outside the door until I gans were undermined and death seemed reached the dog was at least five min- imminent. For three months she coughed utes. The bird had evidently reasoned incessantly, and could not sleep. She that the man who rescued its young the finally discovered a way to recovery, by day before would do so again if he could purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's be called out. It knew, too, that I must New Discovery for Consumption, and travel by paths, and so it never left them. was so much relieved on taking first The terrace garden is quite unfenced, dose, that she slept all night; and with and the direct line was not in the direc- two bottles, has been absolutely cured. tion of the steps. I ought to say that the Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus dog had often been corrected for its at- writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, tempt to worry young rooks that had N. C. Trial bottles free at the Stafford fallen from the nests."-London Specta- Drug company. Regular size 50c and



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OHIO'S GREATEST BEAR FIGHT.

Its Last Survivor Dead-Story of the Exciting Combat as He Told It.

"The last survivor of the greatest bear fight that ever took place in the state of Ohio died a few days ago in Wayne was Franklin Pancake and he must have been ninety years old. There isn't a bear recollection of this old hunter there was plenty of them, and the hunters hunted them on horseback with big packs of "If I didn't feel so bad, I'd feel bet- dogs. I have heard Pancake tell the story of what he called the great hunt many and many a time.

"It was in Fayette county. He and Jesse Funk and his brother Isaac were The doctor making his rounds inter- boys together. One day they went out to Isaac Funk was a dare devil of a young chap, and he spurred his horse at a gallop right through the bear's nest. Out tumbled the bear and three cubs. The want to maintain my dignity, if I am pack of dogs pitched into the bear family and in less than a minute the old bear "Well, Mr. Lafferty, then," said the had killed six of them, knocked four

"'She was a terror,' old man Pancake

They knew that the course they were might come to me in my sleep. If I stay cubs behind her and stood ready for the awake, I can fight death. I don't intind next move of the hunters. Young Ike ships from their own shoulders to the find graves at the bottom of the sea. But Mike, there, knows his own business, but charged straight upon her with his horse, knocking her over and scattering the The doctor smiled at Pat's determina- cubs. The old bear was quick as flash, tion, but he had little hopes for him. The though, and before Ike's horse got out of poor Irishman was sorely wounded. the way she had him by the fetlock joint Whenever he passed by Pat's cot, how- with her jaws, and tore half his leg off. ever, he found him with his eyes staring The horse tumbled, throwing his rider to wide open, and once felt his pulse, fearing the ground almost within reach of the anthat unwelcome death had already come. gry bear. The horse scrambled up and "Don't ye be uneasy, doctor," said the tore away over the prairie on three feet. patient, faintly struggling with pain. The bear sprang upon Isaac before he "Mr. Lafferty is not goin' to die tonight." In the morning, when the nurse came him before the other two could have preto look after him, he gave her a cheery vented it but for his dog Bull. This dog it was afterwards learned were Cubans under command of Colonel Candelaris greeting and it is pleasant to chronicle had been badly whipped by the bear, that his brave spirit "won out," and that and, with the others that were left, had he is in a fair way to recovery. But his kept out of the fight since their first disfriend and comrade, Mike Dolan, placid astrous attack. But when Bull saw his gage them separately. He wanted to rake to the Color to t jumped upon her and grabbed her by the throat, which proved a very unwise thing for the dog to do, so far as he was himself concerned. He should have grabbed her in the rear. His attack saved his

her paw. "This had all occurred in less than a he was greatly disappointed. Through properly attached. History knows that acceptance of the following story, which minute, and before the bear could turn the interference of General Blanco, he the Spanish Cape Verde fleet was de- goes far to prove that instinct in animals on Isaac again after dealing with the was prevented from carrying out his stroyed by superior American forces, but and reason in man are very much alike. dog, Jesse and Pancake dashed their it does not know of the willful treach- It was seven years ago that while walk- horses against her and tumbled her over. Ike was up and safe before the bear relainy of those who were responsible for it, Marie Hall, Llandudno-now a convales- covered herself. This interference seemed cated with Spain, and asked the minister and Admiral Cervera will in the end be cent home, in the occupation of the Bir- to discourage the bear, and she climbed mingham hospital fund, my attention was the stub of a hackberry tree which stood arrested by three thrushes who were fly- near. The only weapons the hunters had ing excitedly to and fro in front of me, were an old flint-lock musket that had and so close that I could have caught done duty in the war of 1812, and a small them. Following their movements I no- tomahawk that Jesse Funk carried. When the bear climbed the stub, Jesse little dog, a fox terrier pup about ten tried to shoot her, but the flint in the gun months old, which was lying in the grass, wouldn't strike fire. Pancake rode up Count Rex, the newly appointed Ger- and each bird as it passed struck at him alongside of Jesse, and Jesse rested the have some one high in authority upon man minister to Persia, came up from with its wings. Going to the dog I found musket on Pancake's shoulder, got a whom he could shove a portion, if not all, Venezuela on Wednesday, stayed in New that it held between its mouth and feet a bead on the bear, and touched off the of the blame for any loss which might York over night and left Thursday on the young thrush, fully fledged, but not quite priming powder in the pan with a match. accrue to Spain and for which he was North German Lloyd steamer Bremen. able to fly. I took the bird, quite un- There was a tremendous report. The The interesting point about him is that harmed, from the dog, placed it in the gun kicked Jesse off his horse and tumhe has 200 trunks and twelve servants. bush, gave the dog a little scolding, went bled the bear out of the tree at the same

"'I was stone deaf three days,' Panremain in Santiago and assist in the de- statesman," said he, "but I pay more heard the cluttering of a bird outside a cake used to say here, from the shock and shatter that gun gave my hearing

"Jesse Funk wasn't hurt much by his checks to an expressman and told him to close to it. I opened the door and walked fall from the horse, but his shoulder was send his trunks to the hotel, the combined slowly forward. The bird hopped a yard dislocated by the kick of the gun. Isaac weight was almost as much as the man or so in front. I retraced my steps, walk- Funk and Pancake put it back in place free to meet the American fleet, rather could carry. From every pocket the dip- ing backward. The bird followed, again and Jesse remounted his horse. The than to be bottled up in a blockaded har-lomat produced pounds of checks and Thinking this might be mere coincidence, bear lay on the ground kicking and howlpiled them into the poor expressman's I repeated each movement. So did the ing frightfully. Ike Funk, impetuous as possibly be useful to Spain by remaining arms. "These things should be made of bird. Then calling my sister-in-law from ever, grabbed Jesse's tomahawk and American ships coming to keep him there, whereas, outside and free, his the said he. "I wonder that a practical race like the Americans should lowed the bird. It kept the path (a very feet and rushed Ike down once more and lowed the bird. It kept the path (a very feet and rushed Ike down once more and lowed the bird. It kept the path (a very feet and rushed Ike down once more and lowed the bird. It kept the path (a very feet and rushed Ike down once more and lowed the bird. there, whereas, outside and free, his force themselves to carry around so narrow one) as before until opposite the had him foul when Jesse and Pancake steps. Then it turned a right angle, and ran their horses against her the second The trunks are numbered from one to after hopping a yard or two jumped upon time. Jesse had kept hold of the gun. The answer of General Blanco was that Admiral Cervera was now subject to his orders, and that he, and not Admiral Cervera, was in command of affairs in Cuba, and that the admiral must ezuela this book was accidentally dropped upon the drive its course was freer, and with her jaws. As she did so Jesse obey his command. Cervera could then overboard, and when the count called for it flew a fluttering zigzag course close to rammed the gun barrel down her throat, and Pancake jabbed her in the neck with "The view to the left was hidden by a his knife. The dogs by this time plucked the name of Lleutenant Hobson immor- the kaiser they had to open all the trunks high hedge of laurustinus, but after go- up courage enough to take part in the tal and made Admiral Cervera, by his to get it. It was found, of course, in the ing down the drive about twenty yards, fight again, and between the dogs, Ike we were free of this obstruction to the with the tomahawk, Jesse with the gun,

> DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN .away, held it on my finger, the mother Another great discovery has been hovering about, and afterwards placed it made, and that too, by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches "The distance traversed was about six- upon her and for seven years she withy yards, and the time from my first stood its severest tests, but her vital or-\$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

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MICHIGAN

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Cashier Home Savings Bank. JAS. MONROE,

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Treasurer of Kalamazoo County.

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WINS ON THE AVERAGE.

But Comes Out Ahead. George Shaw has been the defendant in two suits which have consumed almost the entire time of the court for three

days. They were cases growing out of that we are personally acquainted with the officers and directors of the MICHIGAN ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION of this city, and know them to be first-class, responsible business men, who we believe will carry out DeHaas. In the first one he put in a counter claim and was given judgment of the by recoupment for \$1,702.01. In the sec-

ond the plaintiff got judgment for \$155.75, his claim with interest. The Mining Journal has received from Charles C. Hopkins, clerk of the supreme court a list of the cases that appear on the October docket of that court from the upper eninsula. It is as follows:

6 Peter Mala, plaintiff and appellant, defendant.

and appellant. Ironwood, defendant.

others, defendants.

pellants. 96 Oconto company, complainant and of the trouble. They certainly helped my appellant, vs. Alfred Lundquist and case greatly, and I do not hesitate to rec-

Charles Fridstrom, defendants. 97 The Village of L'Anse, plaintiff and

120 The Atlantic Dynamite company, complainant, vs. The Ropes Gold & Silver WANTED-A competent girl for general company, defendant; and The Ishpeming company, defendant; and The Ishpeming company company, defendant; and The Ishpeming company company, defendant; and The Ishpeming National bank, complaining and appel-TWO CLOTHING SALESMEN-Wanted in lant, vs. The Ropes Gold & Silver com-

sioners of the City of Marquette, peti- tive in congress.

(9-12-1m) kinson and Albert E. Miller, assignees of FOR RENT-Fine modern house with all James M. Wilkinson, respondents. ten rooms and basement. Call at 216 West Michigan St.

James M. Wilkinson, respondents.

144 The City of Marquette, peti vs. Edwin C. Wilkinson and Alb 144 The City of Marquette, petitioner, vs. Edwin C. Wilkinson and Albert E. nominating a senator.

Miller, assignees of James M. Wilkinson Savings bank, respondents.

145 The City of Menominee vs. The S. K. Martin Lumber company. 146 Charles G. Forster and Matthew

> MARINE MATTERS. Passed the Canal.

COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the following prices for cash:

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MIDLAKE AND HARBOR GOSSIP.

were in both Saturday and Sunday.

The steamer Adella Shores is in taking She has been carrying nearly all season for the Excelsior furnace on contract. Before coming here this trip she brought a load of rails up to a point in Georgian The above company is authorized and empowered to execute bonds and undertakings in the line of private sureties, in the follow-

Street Railroad Em- During the Battle of Santiago.

Internal Revenue Col- SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba Were All Heroes-Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the

Front Saved the Day.

For the counties of Marquette, Baraga, says: "We all had diarrhoea in more or routes. Houghton, Iron. Dickinson, Alger, Schoolless violent form, and when we landed we for the craft, Keweenaw."

(6-13-4m-0) bad no time to see a dector, for it was a and the had no time to see a doctor, for it was a and ticket agents or to case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the DIRECTOR one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there plies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our

> life." The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by the Stafford Drug company.

Bon't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-NINETEEN LECTURERS AND INSTRUCTORS.

DIPLOMA ADMITS TO THE BAR.

Next Session commences September 19th, 1898.
For announcement address MALCOLM McGREGOR, Sec'y,

66 Home Bank Bidg., DETROIT, MICH. HOW IT SPREADS.

Shaw Has Judgment For and Against Marquette People Are Talking All An Evangelistic Night in a Bar Room Around Us-This Report Comes From Jackson Street.

> How it spreads. Can't keep a "good thing" down.

Better the article, more imitators.

guard. Praise can't be imitated. And true praise takes root and spreads. Claim is one thing, proof is another. Claim is what the manufacturer says. Proof is what the people say.

Fortunately the people have a safe-

Marquette people say, Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys. Cure all kidney ills. Hundreds of citizens testify to this.

Here is a case in point: Mrs. Wm. Warren, of 220 Jackson vs. Metropolitan Iron and Land company, an attack of blood poisoning which af- and hard winter, or the merit of their spend whole evenings in discussing the defendant.

36 John A. Tolman Company, plaintiff, kidneys in a very bad condition. I had driver called "Curly," was telling charand would do this night after night until he had tried mining in Plumas county, 36 John A. Tolman Company, plaintiff, kidneys in a very bad condition. I had acteristic stories and all, for a while, were they did not have an idea above the brute but failed and was then finding his way over which they had control." 92 The Aurora Iron Mining company, restless, could find no position to lie in ever, there was trouble at the poker 92 The Aurora Iron Mining company, restless, could find no position to lie in game. A few hasty, sharp words you old Grimes, you miserable mule beat-hoped there to obtain a situation as 93 Edward D. Nelson, complainant, worn out. The secretions from the kidvs. The Ironwood Water Works com- neys were unnatural and greatly in ex-94 L. R. Ermeling, plaintiff, vs. Jo-seph S. Bargh, et al., derendants and ap-seph S. Bargh, et al., derendants all derendants and ap-seph S. Bargh, et a so highly for just such troubles and I 95 The Escanaba Boom company, procured a box from the Stafford Drug \$5 in his life," was the reply of the other, plaintiff, vs. The Two Rivers Manufac- Co. The results of their use was most turing company, defendant and appellant. satisfactory and I was promptly relieved

ommend this valuable remedy." Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 appellant, vs. The Fire Association of cents per box, for sate by all dealers; sent by mail on receipt of price by Fos-119 William J. Freeborn, complainant ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole and appellant, vs. Charlotte LaLoude and agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

PROHIBITION CONVENTIONS.

A mass convention of the Prohibition party of the Twelfth congressional district of Michigan is hereby called to meet 130 John Fish, plaintiff, vs. The Craw-

At the same time and place will be held a mass vonvention of the prohibition party for the Thirty-first senatorial district of Michigan, for the purpose of

And at the same time and place will be (appellant); The First National Bank of held a mass convention of the Prohibbito rent, furnished or unfurnished, the residence No. 351 E. Ridge St. For price and terms apply to Hiram A. Rurt. (9-3-tf) Savings bank, respondents. dates for county offices.

Women delegates will be eligible. Publication in all upper peninsula papers will be appreciated. Committee.

Dated, Ishpeming, Sept. 16, 1898. (9-17-tf)

PROPOSALS. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 18 .- Proposals will be received up to, and stead, Middlesex, 11:40; Glengarry, Min- est point to county poor house, same to COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the nedosa, noon; Manitoba, 1:20; St. An- be delivered during the months of Defollowing prices for cash:

drew Sheriffs Mowatt 2: Victory Concember, 1898, and January and February, drew, Sheriffs, Mowatt, 2; Victory, Con- cember, 1898, and January and February, drew, Sheriffs, Mowatt, 2; Victory, Concember, 1898, and January and February, Stitution, 2:30; Wright, 3:30; Columbia, 1899, in such quantities per month as Verona, Alverson, Empire City, 4; Blackmay be desired. Right reserved to reject any and all proposals. All envelopes con-

POSITION, Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10 to Oct. 15, 1898.-For the above occasion, the D., S. S. & A. railway will sell tickets to cleared-Pratt, Buffalo; Frontenac, Ash, Milwaukee and return at rate of fare and one-third for the round trip; children five years of age and under twelve, half rates. Tickest will be on sale Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the continuance of the exposition and will be good for return passage until the following Monday in each case. For further par-Boats are getting more numerous in ticulars apply to station and ticket agents the upper harbor again good sized fleets or to Geo. W. Hibbard, general passenger

agent, Marquette, Mich. (9-9-10-14) The United States Fidelity on a load of pig iron for South Chicago. kee, Wis., Sept. 19 to 23, 1898.—For the above occasion, the D., S. S. & A. railway will sell tickets to Milwaukee and return at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 17 to 23, inclusive, and will be good for return passage up to and including Sept. 24. For further particulars apply to station and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, gen-TIME ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, ger eral passenger agent, Marquette, Mich.

(9-9-23)

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR, GRAND Rapids. Sept. 26 to 30, 1898.-For the above occasion the D., S. S. & A. railway will sell tickets to Grand Rapids, Mich., and return at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 24 to 29, inclusive, and will be good for return passage up to and including Oct. 2. For further particulars apply to station and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, General Passenger Agent, Mar-(9-13-tf) quette, Mich.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION, Omaha, Neb., June 1, to Nov. 1, 1898 .-For the above named occasion the D. S. S. & A. R'y. now has on sale tickets to P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, writ- Omaha, Neb., and return at very low ing from Santiago De Cuba, on July 23d, rates with the choice of six different

For further particulars apply to station CFO. W. HIBBARD. G. P. A.,

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LOGGING CONTRACTS TO LET. I wish to let by contract in the vicinon cars during the winter, 1,000,000 to 2,-000,000 feet of peeled hemlock logs; short

Triton, the fabled son of Neptune, with

modern Triton brings health and happi- the loafer commenced to insult the 'lily.' ness to those who dispatr suffering from Room here, and a light for the boy to the most terrible of all diseases, Kidney read by!" Trouble. Triton Kidney Cure is King. Wherever it goes it cures. Where others half respectful. A candle was brought, fail it is a quick relief; a permanent and which Posey claimed the responsibility Put up in tablet form, \$1 a of holding. The boy drew a little volume box. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co. from his pocket, looked over the crowd

Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

THE MISSIONARY POKER PLAYER. Results in a Skin Game.

fornia days that, one rainy October even- of camels to freight merchandise and ing, a little after dusk, I found myself at | food to the mines; some with swift drom-Ever notice how good things are imita- a hotel at Bidwell's Bar on the Feather edaries carried the express and gold river. At that period Bidwell's Bar was dust between the mines and the seabut a rough mining camp, not much dif- shore. Some kept inns, and gathered ferent from a hundred other camps in many shekels by disposing of bad food California. I soon discovered that some and furnishing poor beds to the miners." poisterous characters were guests in the "That means you, landlord," said Pohotel where I had found quarters for the sey, interrupting. night. They were miners, teamsters and stage drivers and when the supper was over and the teamsters and hostlers had watched all these men in their daily and taken care of their stock for the night, nightly employments and took notes of as by mutual consent all gathered in the their lives. Almost every one had left long, low barroom, to make a night of it. father, mother, sister or sweetheart in try their fortunes at poker; the team- of parting, had promised to be faithful to sters in a knot conversed upon the state the end. But some had forgotten their Approaching the youth, she asked him if street, says: "Last summer, 1897, I had of the roads, the probabilities of an early promises when far away. Some would fected my whole system and left my respective mules; a sententious stage merits of their respective dromedaries, the small of my back, at night was very in the best of humor. At length, how- over which they had control." rose in the mornings feeling tired and were passed between two of the players, ing infidels," said Posey. when they sprang to their feet and for they held them, asked what the trouble creased. He read on: headaches and had intense thirst, feeling was. One answered hotly: "I had just

"That yellow haired vagrant never had known as cinch." and then the two men struggled like wild beasts to get at each other.

Just then someone in the room saw something glisten at a distance on the floor, and, picking it up, it proved to be the missing half eagle, and it was appar- with the men their inferiors, physically, ent that the money had been brushed that it might be told in the different from the table by accident.

Then mutual apologies and expressions trifle." of respect and esteem followed between the two men. A drink was taken all ly bluffer," interrupted Posey. round and the game resumed.

scarcely recommenced, when a man far pect praise for only doing their duty." gone in liquor reeled into the room, and, at the Co-operative hall, Ishpeming, drink. The landlord was absent at the you know you are, you big, unthinking Live men without experience can make \$150 ford Manufacturing company, defendant per month. If you can furnish satisfactory and appellant.

September, 1898 at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for girl of fifteen or sixteen years of age who live purpose of pominating a representation of the purpose of happened to be standing near the bar, with genuine Californian candor, said: "You have had too much bad whisky already; you cannot get a drink here."

At this the man commenced to assail had they deemed such a thing possible." the girl with a perfect shower of epithets but in an instant one of the teamsters it is, too." called "Posey" sprang up, seized the man; swung him to the door, and, opening it, hurled him clear over the broad Arabia, and Egypt, and Midian, and othporch into the night. At that moment er lands, and beguiled the Israelites, and It was a dead open and shut steal, and the landlady entered, and, seizing one of made them forgetful of their duties and when the boys found it out they would Posey's hands in both of hers, exclaimed: their vows." "Oh, Posey, Posey, I owe you ten thousand thanks for the noble deed!"

Without the change of a muscle Posey bulky, but he don't weigh much."

treat the crowd.

An uproar of approval followed; the lips which are pure.' cards were put away and the fun com- "To another he said: 'You have spent menced. I was one of the first called your time in revels, and your body is easiest way possible I bade the landlord upon yourself; you are among the un-"set it up" for the boys and to give them clean and have no right to go back and cigars also. At this they demanded my become a burden and expense to your name and elected me a true gentleman friends.' and thorough old Californian by acclastore clothes and or'nary looks."

never told outside of California, such Solomon?" songs as are only heard on the turbulent "And so austere and pitiless, the seer frontier-and frequent drinks.

pale and frail looking, and had sat as if them. half stupified amid the revel, never once

tell stories and I do not drink.'

drink." and the crowd gathered menacingly Solomon dug his gold was no more known around the youth

Curly, the stage driver, here interfered. and said: "Young man, better reconsider; the boys don't like it; try a story, or try a song, or order the poison."

"But I don't drink," said the youth. of the rain upon the roof. 'I cannot sing and I cannot tell stories," and as he spoke he turned a full, fearless face upon the excited crowd.

A murmur of disapprobation began, and one rusty miner was calling attention to a "city chap as was too proud to go chats with common miners and teamsters," when the big teamster, Posey, with a wave of the hand stopped him, and, marching up to the youth, said: "I think there's a misunderstanding here. If you don't sing, nor tell stories, nor drink, your education has been badly neglected for some kinds of business, sure; but ity of Munising Junction, to be loaded think it over for a minute; you might do something else, perhaps.'

The young man looked down for a mopackers had been unable to work there haul, one half to one mile. Good price ment, and then, looking up, said: "I would have been no way of getting sup-paid to good party. Call on or address might read you something which, per-R. J. Clark, Munising, Mich., (9-14-tf) haps, would answer in lieu of song or story."

"I knowed it," said Posey, "I knowed a blow of his trumpet and wave of his there was game in him when he jumped know in four cases it absolutely saved magical trident, calmed the storm, so this out of his chair a little while ago, when The crowd fell back, half morose and

for a moment, then opening the book, examined it for a moment, as if to find the place, and commenced:

"When the great and wise King Solomon dispatched his fleets to Ophir to Scheme. gather gold and gems and rare wood for the temple which he was building, he' 213.121

sent with them a seer to mark the con-When you of your homes were the light, duct of his men, that each might be re-"They are thinking, and waiting, and warded according to his merits. When the land of Ophir was reached some of Till you come to them once more; the men went at once to the mines to dig It was away back in the old flush Call- gold; some were employed with trains Each morn they strain to the west their

The boy continued: "And the seer Some clustered around a rough table to Jerusalem and, amid tears and anguish

The young man had a delightful voice, three minutes fought like tigers. The was a beautiful reader, and, as he propany, James S. Kennedy (appellant) and cess. I also suffered from persistent they held them asked what the trouble appeal and cess. I also suffered from persistent they held them asked what the trouble appeal and cess.

"That's you, Mike Graley and Dan Mc-

Naughton," said Posey; "you disreputable poker playing frauds!" desired to be considered dangerous men | and fighters and would seek difficulties

mining camps of Ophir that they were lated \$213 were handed over to the boy. desperate men with whom none might "That's you, Sam Brown, you coward-

"And some," continued the boy,

its influence they were guilty of unmanly shower. and disgraceful acts, which would have grieved their friends in Jerusalem sorely

"That's us," said Posey, "and a shame The boy continued to read: "And there flocked to Ophir strange women from that opened a game on them and cleaned

said Posey.

Still the boy read: "As the years answered: "A thousand will do, my good rolled by the men grew more and more that the sharper was but a mere boy, a woman; a thousand's plenty for carrying groveling, until at last they forgot to little chap, pale and sick, and sentimental a small load of freight like that. He's mark the beautiful sky, the delicious looking—"more harmless lookin' than any earth, the wealth of trees and flowers, gal you ever seen." Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 18.— Proposals will be received up to, and (Special.)—Sauber, 10:30; Langell, Are-including Oct. 8, 1898, for the furnishing drink all around, and the drinks were re-FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash. or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White.

(8-6-tf)

(Special.)—Sauber, 10:30; Langell, Are the ships were loaded and were about to peated until some of the men present sail for the holy mother land. Then the four feet long, to be delivered on the control of 300 cords of hard body wood, split and four feet long, to be delivered on the four feet long, to be delivered on the stage driver, proposed that a literary solution.

(8-6-tf) peated until some of the men present sail for the holy mother land. Then the was gone, and a thorough search of the ciety should be organized; that every the strands and bade them stand back. man in the room should join it, and that To one he said: 'You forgot wife and when a member was called upon he parent in search of stolen pleasures here; should either tell a story, sing a song or you are no more worthy to speak the hallowed name of home, nor to kiss the

upon, and to manage the matter in the filled with diseases which you brought

"To another he said; 'You have demation right there, and then, as a by- based your mind here, you can no longer but will do in an emergency. Yours stander expressed it, "in spite of his see the beauties upon the earth or in the truly, heaven; how could you fitly approach the Then followed such stories as were splendors of the temple of our mighty

read the sentences one after another; the All through the evening a young man, ships cast off their lines, hoisted their almost a boy, indeed, had been sitting sails and put to sea, carrying back but alone in one corner of the room. He was a chosen few of all who had come in

"And those who remained never saw adelphia Times. moving, except when the ruffian had in- the glorious temple which was their peosulted the girl, when he sprang to his ple's pride; never looked upon the white feet; but the big teamster was too quick walls, the sculptured columns, the lofty for him, and so he quietly settled back arches, the beautiful gates, nor saw the into his chair. At last one of the men, sunlight as it flashed back from the roof pale face, a song, a story, or a treat." haled no breath of its rare incense, looked The young man rose to his feet and not upon marvelous interior decorations, said quietly: "I cannot sing, I cannot heard no burst of enchanting music and caught no tone of Solomon's incomparable monkey are you anyway?" and, turning were so lost in utter debasement that the to the crowd, continued: "I say, boys, watching angel filled with sediment the what do you think of this rooster? He waters of the streams, which settling can't sing, can't spin a yarn, and don't filled the harbors of the Ophir coast, until ships could no more make a haven A general howl followed this outburst, there, and finally the country wherein

to the children of men." With this the youth ceased reading, and nothing for a moment was heard save here and there the labored breathing of some strong man, and the soft patter

This lasted for a brief interval, and then, with a voice sweet and clear and full as a lark's song, the boy proceeded:

"O, men of the west, they are thinking of On another shore tonight;

They are thinking of you as their leal and true. As the innocent ones they in childhood

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to wait until you are defrauded. SEND FOR A GUIDE AND SAVE THE EXPENSE OF AN ATTORNEY. After you have been induced to invest your money in some Fly By light

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Each eve in fond voice they sound your praise, Recounting your virtues all o'er.

counting the days,

gaze.

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Where'er in life's battle you stand; Cleanse the heart from its stain, the soul from its rust,

Lift your eyes from the ground, your minds from the dust Be true to your race and your land."

The harplike voice ceased, and it was plain the reading had made a deep impression on all who heard it. The wife of the landlord was the first who spoke. he was a preacher.

He modestly answered that he was not, but that he was a clergyman's son; that on foot to San Jose, where his sister, a "That means you, Jake Farren, and clergyman's wife, was living, that he teacher, as he was not strong enough to work in the mines. At this Curly, the stage driver, aroused

"Pardners," he said, "you hear the boy, I am sorry for him so much!" and he laid "I'm sorrier than you," said Posey, and

he covered the ten with a twenty. A miner present said: "I have no coin, but-here he drew out a buckskin purse-I will go a little dust on the boy Again the reader proceeded: "Some for the sermon he preached," and he emptied half an ounce on the table.

The rest contributed, making the landlord treasurer, and when the coin was counted and the dust weighed and calcu-The youth seemed perfectly overcome with the unexpected bounty and tried in vain to coherently thank his benefactors.

By this time it was 10 o'clock at night A broken-off story by "Curly" was vain of foolish exploits and learned to ex- Quincy. Plumas county, drove up to the and just then the overdue stage from door. There was the usual excitement; "I guess that's me," said Posey. "You all hands rushed out to see the new arstaggering up to the bar, demanded a are given to such thoughts sometimes, rivals; the hostlers took the team; the passengers crawled from the mud wagon and entered the house, and at last the "Almost all learned to drink of the driver followed, his bearskin coat and hat juice of the Upas tree, and when under shining with the rain caught in the

Curly, of course, knew his brother Jehu, and so cantering up to him, said: "How are you, pard? What's the news?" "All right, Curly," was the response, and no news much except the boys up above are cussing awful about a fellow out every sport in Quincy in one night. "That hits the most of us, too, I guess," He got \$3,000 out of the boys in four have hung him sure, but he had lit out. hours.

And then the driver went on to explain

Next morning one of Posey's mules. covered with mud and still wet with sweat, came into camp as the men were getting up. The poor beast was greatly

disturbed, as though just in from a cruel

journey. To the bridle was tied a buck-

skin purse, which Posey took off and opened, when he found a slip of paper, on which was written the following: On the Honcut, 2:30 a. m Dear Posey: I could not exchange your mule for another until I reached this point. It is only eighteen miles. Your

The Son of a Clergyman. P. S .- I thank you for holding the candle and for the double eagle. Posey read the note aloud, looked again at his wearied mule and said:

"Boys, look at old Buck, and never

again trust a man who cannot sing, cannot tell a story and don't drink."-Phil-DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications as they cannot reach

the diseased portion of the ear. There is excited with liquor, struck the youth up- of burnished gold. They witnessed none is by constitutional remedies. Deafness only one way to cure deafness, and that on the shoulder and said rudely: "Come, of the magnificence of its dedication, inmucous lining of the . Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and "The deuce you can't and won't," said prayer. But rather, they grew more result, and unless the inflammation can the miner. "What kind of a white livered and more sordid and deprayed, until they be 'aken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

A DOUBLE FATALITY.

TWO MINERS CAUGHT UNDER A RUN OF ORE AND SMOTHERED AT THE SALISBURY.

Charles Olson and August Carlson, been signed by the riders and their backminers employed at the Salisbury, were ers. killed Saturday afternoon about two side was placed in the hands of Cashier o'clock. The double fatality is particu- A. B. Miner of the First National bank, leave dependent families.

Olson and Carlson were partners work- at 4 o'clock Saturday. ing a "scram" on the twelfth level. The without going up to examine it. The heats. men had worked in the drift for some time and were making big wages. They liams and Kennaugh there will be a race pulled down a large quantity of the ore, for amateurs. The amount to be put up which was always free to come away. for the winners will be \$10 for first and \$5 Even with the ore coming down so easily for second, to be paid in either cash or

The ground on the embankment must, it seems, have dropped suddenly, as both men were completely covered with will put up on Will Pearce in a race it. Judging from the condition of the against Will Monroe of Calumet. They bodies and the general surroundings, the think Pearce can give Monroe a very "run" must have been in a way to catch lively race and will be pleased to hear them so that they could not get out ahead from him. They want Monroe to come dirt over them neither man was mangled day that Williams and Kennaugh come or much bruised. One or them had a cut together. They will give Monroe the under one eye, which was the only mark choice of distance to be covered. He can to be found on either. From this it is make it a one, three or five mile race assumed that the men were smothered. just as he pleases. Olson's body was recovered about two hours after the ground came down, but Carlson's body was not taken out until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Both men were well known in Ishpeming, particularly by their countrymen, as they had resided here for quite a while. evening at the A. O. U. W. hall for the Olson was an old resident, and had spent many years in this city. They were both and woman connected with the congreunder forty years of age.

widow and three children, and Carlson is ness outlined for the week embraces survived by his widow and two little many things that will interest those who

Swedish Home society, and as soon as spent. All will be made welcome. the accident was reported several of the members of that organization began to MANY TO MARQUETTE SUNDAY. prepare for the reception of the remains The obsequies will be held under direction of the society and it is likely that it will be a double funeral.

jury Saturday evening. After the re- at Presque Isle, while others were visimains had been viewed an adjournment tors to the city. Many of those who took was taken until this morning, when the the trip went down to meet friends comtestimony of the witnesses will be heard. ing from the copper country on the

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ARTICLES HAVE BEEN SIGNED

WILLIAMS AND KENNAUGH WILL RIDE FOR A PURSE OF \$100 A

Articles of agreement for the match bicycle race between Irwin Williams and James Kennaugh, for \$100 a side, have Forfeit money of \$20 from each larly sad, as both men were married and who was chosen stakeholder. The articles were signed and the money put up

The race is to take place on the first back of the drift was so high and the day of next month at the Union Park place so dark that they could not ascer- course. The man who takes the money tain the exact condition of the ground will have to win three out of five mile

In addition to the race between Wilthey did not consider the place particu- merchandise. The admission to the park larly unsafe, so they kept on working. that day will be fifteen cents.

The backers of Williams have \$50 they Although there was considerable here and go against Pearce on the same

FAIR OPENS TONIGHT.

The members of St. Joseph's church society have made extensive preparations for the fair which will open this enefit of the church. Nearly every man stated. gation has had work to do in getting Olson leaves a family consisting of his things in shape for the fair. The busiome out during the evening. They will Both men held, membership in the be well repaid for the time and money

Ishpeming sent a large delegation to Marquette yesterday. The crowd was about evenly divided between the two Coroner William Prinn empanelled a roads, some going down to spend the day Christopher Columbus excursion.

If you have any disease due to impure

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Our buyer has just returned from New York where he has bought for all our stores, and where he has received the bene

fits of big purchases for cash on case lots. We know we are safe in saying we can sell you goods at the prices many clothing dealers have to pay for them. We deal with only the best concerns. They want our trade because it is valuable to them, and they give us the very best figures and goods in order to hold it. It is well known that unreliable dealers do business with jobbers who handle the cheapest and poorest line of goods.

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It is attractive and embraces everything in Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings, especially in Men's and Children's Underwear and Ladies,' Gents' and Children's Shoes. We are proud to call attention to it, and respectfully ask your inspection of it. A very large line of Men's and Children's Clothing just open. Yours truly,

Cor. Main and Pearl Sts., Ishpeming, Mich.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Champion yesterday. Joseph and Edward Gingress are home

on a few days' visit to their folks. Mrs. James Condon advertises a sale

of fancy work at her home at No. 1 fire engine house tomorrow and Wednesday. The owners of "Camp Clark" purchased eighty acres of land about the of the Modern Woodmen of America. place, instead of eight acres, as recently

ompany's boats.

A special meeting of the Ishpeming fire department will be held this evening for the transaction of imporant business. All members who can possibly attend are requested to do so.

Lake Superior Iron company Several of the men who are interested in "Camp Clark" and a few other

friends, spent yesterday out at the resort. They did considerable partridge hunting and all had a pleasant time. Members of the local corps of the Sal- 1 engine house.

vation Army have devoted considerable tival will come to a close this evening. All are invited to attend.

to the trade in their advertisement to be found in this issue. They have the larg-Professor R. D. Ewing was down from est line of new goods it has ever been their pleasure to offer during their many years in the clothing and furnishing goods business here.

The local branch of the Royal Neighbors, organized in this city last Friday night by Mrs. Lombard of Grand Rapids, was named the "Byrns Camp" in honor of Charles T. Byrns, state deputy

Some of the saloon men who had slot machines in their places ordered them Christ Peterson and wife, who are in out Saturday. The few who kept them charge of W. G. Mather's cottage in this in found them largely patronized. In city, left Saturday morning on a tour of one place there were two and it was imthe lakes on one of the Cleveland-Cliffs possible to get within four or five of either machine during the greater part of the evening.

The high school football team and a picked eleven, composed principally of members of the alumni, had a very good time at the park Saturday afternoon. The contest was interesting, though the The residence which was occupied by boys did not play as they would if they C. H. Hall and family for many years were out in opposition to a team from it being remodeled and will be occupied some outside place. The first regular by Superintendent W. H. Johnson of the game is to take place next Saturday, when the school team goes to Champion.

> Mrs. Condon will have a sale of fancy work Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 20 and 21. Stamped, commenced and finished work; also sofa pillows and lunch cloths at reasonable prices. Upstairs No.

time to a "harvest festival" at the bar- Consumption Cure-Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough remedy on earth, cures a cold in one Kahn & Skud have a few facts to offer day if taken in time. 25 and 50cts.

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EXCELLENT SUPPLY!

LOWEST CASH PRICES!

During the past few days our immense new stock of Clothing has been arriving daily, and is now being unpacked as fast as it arrives and placed upon our tables for inspection by those who purchase clothing at strictly cash prices.

CASH IS KING!

and our prices will be found such as will convince the most skeptical that we propose to sell our goods on these terms only, and give the honest purchaser the benefit of this supreme rule. We have figured out that by making only strictly cash sales, we can save the buyer at least 25 per cent., or in other words what you

must pay one dollar for at a credit store we can give you the same, and oftentimes a better class of goods, for 75 cents. Just think what you can save on a \$10.00 or \$15.00 purchase. The suggestion is worth your

UNION MADE GOODS!

We have recently arranged to handle only Union Made goods as fast as we can make room, and in course of time our stock will be strictly Union-Made. Our line of goods are only of the up-to-date class. No shoddy or shelf worn garments will be handled by us. To convince you that our prices are low we here quote a few; they are good, big values and cannot be duplicated by the so-called credit leaders:

MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S CLOTHING.	
All wool heavy weight, black or blue Cheviot suit, good value, \$9; our price. \$5.0 Double-breasted Cheviot suit, guaranteed good fit, good value for \$10; our price	
Double-breasted brown Cashmere suit, credit store price, \$11; our price only	
merchants would call it a bargain at \$13; our price only	00
All wool imported dark blue Cheviot worsted suit with silk facing, latest style, good value at \$18; our price	
Lot 6668, imported brown silk worsted suit; credit stores would call it a bargain at \$18; we make the price to	
All wool brown plaid Cheviot satin lined round cut suit, good value at \$19; our price	
Imported clay worsted silk facing, up-to-date, double breasted suit, credit store price, \$20; our price only	
Imported black corkscrew, handsome makeup, only 15.	90

	BOOT AND SHOE DEP'T.
	We carry a complete line of boots and shoes at lowest prices. Men's fine shoes, in latest styles, lace or congress
2	Fine Russett shoe, latest make, credit stores will ask you \$2.50; our price 1.95
	Kangaroo shoe, best made, other merchants charge you \$3.50; our price 2.60 Very handsome colt skin shoe, lace or congress, good value at \$2.50; our
	price 2.00
	To close 200 pair congress shoes, former prices \$2.50, \$3, \$3,50 and \$4; onw at 1.63
	Kangaroo calf, leather lined, latest style, good value for \$3.50; our price 2.40 Milwaukee grain mining boots, every store in the county will ask you \$3; our
	price 2.50
	O. K. mining shoes at 1.20
	Boston rubber boots at 2.57
	Nips
	Mining hat

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CHILDREN'S CLOTHING DEP'T.

Fathers and mothers should bring their children to our store and have them dressed with best wearing and finest goods for the lowest prices.
All wool, black Cheviot sult, good value, for\$2.68
Handsome dark gray or brown plaid suit, good value for \$3.50; our price 2.38
Imported brown Cheviot suit, good value for \$5.50; our price is 4.25
All wool cashmere suit, sizes from 8 to 15, only 4.50
Imported heavy courduroy suit only 3.48
Heavy imported Scotch Tweed, gray or brown suits, good value 5.90 We are headquarters for the latest styles of children's three-piece reefer
suits, made in up-to-date fashions, in latest colors and the best goods for the lowest prices. We defy competition.

Just received, a big line of Overcoats. We invite everyone to come and examine our goods and prices and we will show you that there is no store that can compare with us in Marquette County in quality of Goods and Prices.

In making your purchases we invite you to call and look over our line of goods and learn prices. You should remember that you work hard for your money, and a Dollar saved is a Dollar earned.

FURNISHING GOODS DEP'T.

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price or	or black Chev	***********				\$5.00
Brown mix	ed suit, good va d double breast	due at \$8; our	price make only.			6.75
Imported w	orsted, blue or	black, bargain	at	*********		9.98
Dark gray, Ask for	three-piece kne	er coat for chil	dren; all g	rades; up-	to 16; on to-date si	zes from
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FREE for a few months to all users of the celebrated ELASTIC STARCH, (Flat Iron Brand). To induce you to try this brand of starch, so that you may find out for yourself that all claims for its superiority and economy are true, the makers have had prepared, at great expense, a series of

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THE STATE CONVENTION.

CONTESTING MARQUETTE COUNTY DELEGATIONS WILL from a business trip below. GIVE IT SOMETHING OF A NUT TO CRACK.

The congressional fight between the two factions of the Republican party in this district during the past few months is going to come up again in the state nesday of this week.

It is the belief of each side that there is much to be gained by securing the seating of its delegation in the state convention. It is likely that the fight in this county will receive considerable attention in the convention, as it is pretty day to attend the conference of the generally known throughout the state Methodist church to be held at Mt. Clethat a bitter feeling has been created mens. here over the contest in the congressional convention.

arranged before the delegates would will also close next Saturday, as that leave home, but in this instance the opposing factions will not come to an agreement. Instead of this each will have full representation, and it is understood that there will be strong argudelegates. The uncontested delegates in the convention will hear both sides fully and many affidavits will be presented agent, has opened an office in the Garwith a view to showing that there was field building, occupying the room refraud perpretrated in order to win out at cently vacated by the Negaunee Gas the caucuses. The extended speech of company. H. O. Young delivered to the Stephenson delegates at the congressional convention in Ishpeming will be presented as the argument for the Stephenson delegation. But the other delegation will present the Jewish New Year. some facts gleaned since the convention in refutation of Mr. Young's statements. They will attack its credibility, and show that the affidavits he submits were nearly all prepared by Mr. Young and set up as facts things that are not pher Columbus excursion.

committee will have something to do if of the injuries received. they examine all the affidavits from Negaunee and Ishpeming. It will take many hours to get to the bottom of the whole by affidavit that there were Democrats of Stephenson. There has been very lit- ford Drug company. tle said about the Prohibitionists taking a hand in the ward caucuses, as the most of them were with the Stephenson men. The Shelden men made no fuss about that, but they know positively where the Prohibitionists got in their work for the "butter" candidate.

During the past few days the leaders the woods last week. Sault Ste. Marie..... \$8.00 of the Stephenson forces have been very Brimley 8.00 active in their effort to get all the dele-St. Ignace..... 8.00 gates chosen to go down to the state con-Trout Lake 8.00 vention. As a rule the delegates chosen McMillan 7 25 will cost them nothing as Sam is to foot Seney 7.00 the bills. With this understanding it is Marquette 5.00 will be at the state convention.

Negaunee 5.00 Every effort will be put forth by Mr.

Hancock 5.10 has been excited in the lower peninsula Houghton 5.00 and that a number of the delegates who Chassell 5.00 will attend the convention from counties

Nestoria 5.00 contested delegations they will favor for seats in the convention.

Kitchi 4.50 Some of the delegates left Saturday and Sunday for Detroit, while those remaining will leave today.

Bruce's Crossing 4.00 Expected Matching Some of the delegates left Saturday and Sunday for Detroit, while those remaining will leave today.

Expected Home Soon.

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Howard McNell, who has been with Uncle Sam's army at different points in Saxon 2.50 the south during the past few months, is Toronto, Ont. and return.....\$20.00 South Range...... .50 travel and that he intended coming home 20.00 Tickets at stations east of Saxon will just as soon as he could get a furlough. 20.00 be sold for night express leaving St. Ig- Howard's folks are very anxious for his

> Ben Miller is quite anxious to get 25.00 At Saxon and stations west they will will be mustered out for some time yet. 20.00 be sold for morning express of Sept. 21st He writes his folks that nearly all the ooys who went from Ann Arbor would 20.00 and 22nd, and will be good for return unare also quite anxious for him to return 20.00 obliged to take night express at Cham- to the university. They realize that the 20.00 on either of the nights named to warrant benefit to him.

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CHURCH FAIR NEXT MONTH.

...... 20.00 Half rates for children of five years of The members of the Swedish Lutheran 6th. 7th and 8th of next month at Mc-Donald's Opera House. The ladies of the congregation have already begun work For further particulars apply to station and thus far have met with much encouragement. They are selling chances on different articles to be disposed of Marquette, Mich. during the three nights and are also working in other ways preparing for UNDERTAKING in the most scientific manner. 'Phone No. 118 at residence for night calls. M. WOLLNER, Negaunee. 77-11-tf)

It is the intention of the arrangement committee to provide suitable programs for each evening, so that all who come out to the fair will be well entertained.

A SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL.

The social given Saturday evening in the Sundberg block under direction of the Olive Branch was a highly successful affair. The ladies served supper to a great many and quite a handsome sum was realized on the social. The City band ready to entertain all comers. furnished music during the evening.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads. and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drugsts, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

LOCAL LACONICS

August Johnson got home Saturday

Otto Schadt was up from Swanzey on a business mission Saturday. Harrison Savage and Clinton G.

Young, agents of the Weber Male quartet, spent Saturday in Negaunee. William F. Hodge has taken his old convention to be held at Detroit Wed- job at the Negaunee green houses, look-

ing after the place during the night. Cyrll Roule has overhauled his scales, which are used very extensively during the fall and winter for weighing coal.

Rev. Isaac Wilcox expects to leave to

The Jewish merchants of the city closed their places of business Saturday Ordinarily there would be a compromise in observance of the New Year. They will be another holiday.

Professor F. D. Davis, county commissioner of schools, has been quite busy during the past two weeks.

George A. McDonald, local insurance

Many of the Jewish people of the county met in Negaunee Saturday to attend religious services conducted by a General Office, rabbl from down the line. Saturday was

Negaunee was well represented at Marquette yesterday. A number went from here to meet friends coming down from the copper country on the Christo-

Henry Anderson, who was injured at The contest is going to be interesting. the Tilden mine a few weeks ago when If the seating of the contested delegates his partner, John Backman, was killed from this county is left with the commit- by an explosion, is around again. Antee on credentials the members of that derson has lost his hearing as a result

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any Salve in the world. affair. The Shelden delegates will prove This fact and its merit has led dishonest people to attempt to counterfeit it. Look on the Stephenson side as well as on out for the man who attempts to deceive their side. They will also show that the you when you call for DeWitt's Witch Prohibitionists were out in the interest | Hazel Salve the great pile cure. Staf-

SIDNAW ITEMS.

M. C. Quinn of Negaunee made Sidnaw a visit last week.

Paul Heunsey sent a crew of men to morning. woods Saturday morning.

G. A. Burgland of Milwaukee was here for several days last week.

ing out the stumps on Prickett's farm.

crews of men to get out square timber. G. A. Burgland purchased a fine span Au Train..... 5.75 Negaunee two weeks ago last Thursday of horses at the sale barn here the other bride and groom had not taken time to

> A very pleasant hop was given at the knot. hall last Friday night by the S. F. C. Walter VanSlack makes his headquar-

ters at Sidnaw and has a branch office at Kitchi

John Hensen, foreman for N. J. Daulph of Kenton, is here hiring men

and is now ready to repair boots and tent of this may be judged from the fact shoes, also harness.

Jack Frost gave us a call one night last week but didn't damage the crops as much as in other localities.

Dan McRae has taken a contract to ship twenty-five car loads of telegraph poles inside of fifteen days.

Fred Sears, the Marquette shirt maker, has been here taking orders. He met with good success. Mr. Sears was very much surprised at the business done at

...... 20.00 until east-bound train leaving Duluth home. He wants to resume his studies at here, located at J. C. Corbin & Co.'s heart strings, and the comedy, which Ann Arbor, but is not certain that he store, with a large line of samples of comes in naturally, is not only genuine clothing.

Bob Stephenson, walking boss for the Diamond Match company, is here making preparations for putting in a couple lumber camps.

Aron Linder paid the town a short visvery fine crayon work,

stable while Mr. Ullman is absent. Mr. for the fair. The solicitors have been out | Uilman has gone to Bloomington, Ills., to purchase sixty head. It is a pleasure to see the farmers in

country is full of birdseye.

signment of horses that he has left for are now on sale at Tillson's drug store. below to get another stock. W. S. Prickett has a contract to supply 10,000 telegraph poles and 50,000 ties to parties below. He can furnish work

for quite a number of men. John Ferguson, proprletor of the Senate Hotel, wishes the public to know that he has improved his place and is now

impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. No Thomas' Helectric Oil. Monarch over

Take Warner's White Wine of Tar

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AN ITALIAN WEDDING YESTER-DAY THAT ASTONISHED THE NATIVES HEREAWAY.

The Italians of Ishpeming had a celebration yesterday that was something en-W. S. Prickett sent a crew of men to tirely new here and they attracted considerable attention with the turnout in the

It was the celebration of a marriage according to the customs of their native country. The couple was married last Thursday by a justice of the peace. That Ole Bassett has the contract for blast- was the civil marriage, and there was a religious ceremony to follow. It is usu-W. S. Prickett has sent in a couple ally the custom to have both take place the same day, the civil marriage in the morning and the religious ceremony in the evening, but up to yesterday the have the second twist put in the nuptial

About 9 o'clock something like thirty carriages filled with Italians and their families lined up on West Division street in the vicinity of the young couple's in the vicinity of the young couple's home. Soon a half dozen mounted men came along, taking the lead in the procession, which then headed for Negaunee.

Michigan, is here looking over a tract of hemlock.

Frank Hoard, the Marquette electrician, was here putting in some work the past week.

In the vicinity of the young couple's home. Soon a half dozen mounted men came along, taking the lead in the procession, which then headed for Negaunee.

After the long string had pulled out two more men on horseback came around. They were a little late, so they galloped off, overtaking the rest of the procession before it reached Negaunee. The bride loves (a full course) for \$6.00. I HAVE CURED Michigan, is here looking over a tract of After the long string had pulled out two cian, was here putting in some work off, overtaking the rest of the procession before it reached Negaunee. The bride and groom were in the first carriage.

The Italians seemed to be in great to me in confidence at once. All medicines sens is glee. They enjoyed the turnout im- p ain Trappers. Joseph Bar of Ewen has located here drive they had a grand feast. The exthat a large load of provisions and about thirty kegs of beer were delivered at their homes Saturday.

A FINE PRODUCTION CERTAIN.

Alden Benedict's "Fabio Romani." which will be presented at the opera house Wednesday evening, is a dramatization of Marie Correlli's famous novel entitled "The Vendetta." It is a very interesting story and the interest is much strengthened by the dramatic production. It is filled with interesting dra-Strauss Bros. of Chicago have an agent matic scenes, which grapple fast to the but appropriate. The play is well staged, The dull crash of falling pines begins the company carrying all the scenery for to be heard again in the forests about the production. The great earthquake like to get back to school. Ben's parents here. Many loggers have begun their scene in the last act is wonderfully realistic. The plot starts with the deception of a husband who is afterward buried alive by his wife and best friend, but emerges from the tomb, and the punishment meted out to the erring pair by that husband is a truly effective theme and is well worked out by the it last week. He will locate in Ironwood dramatist. The company is specially church society will give a fair on the at the St. James hotel. Mr. Linder does engaged for the characters assigned them. Mr. Benedict in the dual character of Fabio Romani and Conte Cesare Oliva Saul Hirsch is taking care of the sale and Miss Olive West as Nina, the false wife, are highly spoken of by the press wherever the company has appeared. A special feature of the performance will be the introduction between the second this vicinity hauling birdseye maple to and third acts of Miss Grace Hunter in the railroad instead of burning it. Our her serpentine, fire and stereopticon dances, which must be seen to be appre-Ullman, the horse deafer, has met with clated, she being pronounced superior to such success disposing of his last con- Louie Fuller. Reserved seat tickets

DEATH OF AN OLD SETTLER.

Timothy Shea, one of the oldest settlers in Ishpeming, died yesterday morning at his home on Sixth street. He had been ailing a long time and during the past few months and not been able to leave the house. During the past week or more his death was expected every day. Mr. Shea was sixty-two Impossible to foresee an accident. Not years of age and is survived by his widow and five children, two sons and three daughters. The funeral will likely be held tomorrow morning from St. John's

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have divided the possible exhibits into eleven classes. Live stock is the only full strength. class in which an entrance fee is required. Class A is the livestock class. E. C. Anthony of Negaunee.

Class B, grain and field crops, is under the superintendency of L. J. Lavoy of Chocolay. He will also act as superintendent of Class C, vegetables.

Thomas Smith of Chocolay will be superintendent of Class D, the fruit department. Class E, bread, butter and preserved fruits, will be presided over by

Mrs. C. H. Call will be in charge of Class F, flowers. Class G, works of art, will be under the superintendency of Miss Grace Palmer. W. J. Stevens will superintend Class H, the department of day morning's Detroit papers gives only work, will be in charge of George W. Hager.

K, the useful art class, will be superintended by Henry Vandenboom of Marquette township. Class L, articles not risd in the county, such as farm maannery and the like, will also be superintended by Mr. Vandenpooom.

The directors are making vigorous and persistent efforts to have the exhibits as numerous as possible in all classes. They will be aided in securing exhibits from Saturday. outside towns by the D., S. S. & A., which will give free transportation both from Republic. ways to all livestock and other articles intended for exhibition at the fair and which do not change owners while here.

The exhibitor will have to pay the full freight charge to Marquette, but when Saturday evening, a son. he secures a certificate from the secretary of the association, the amount al- the crowd here Sunday. ready paid will be rebated and he will be given the return transportation free of charge.

The directors of the fair believe that they have provided ample room for the engagement here Wednesday night. exhibits which will be offered in every and airy, well built exhibition halls, but ing. for fear these will not give space enough they have secured five large tents which will be used as overflow exhibition halls. These accommodations are in addition to the stock barns and cattle pens.

Before noon the first day of the fair a few days' outing at the Huron Mounparties desiring to bring in exhibits will tain club. be admitted to the grounds free of charge. There will be no admissions af- will be held at Ishpeming Saturday af- down into the water. ter that hour without a ticket, whether ternoon. the person seeking entrance brings an

The days of the fair are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The directors are anxious to get as many of day asl possible, but exhibits of all ceipts were \$16. classes will be received up till noon Wed-

early Thursday morning. Judges in all classes are to begin their work Wednesday. The public will know the awards by the color of the ribbon or card. Blue will mark first, red sec-

erly policed. No intoxicating liquors will packages, games of chance or wheels of fortune be allowed.

Carriages, provided they do not carry visitors for hire, will be allowed on the grounds free of charge. Carriages which are carrying visitors for hire will not be allowed upon the grounds at all.

CHANCE FOR AN INCREASE.

More Hotels Would Swell Summer Resort Business Fifty Percent.

The Daily National Hotel Reporter, a a current issue an article on western buying tags. summer restorts.

In it it speaks of the way the Lake thousands afflicted with this peculiar terday. The attendance was large. alliment having come to the lake shores for relief.

The lake lines, says the article, never did such business as they have this summer. Although many new water lines were established and additional boats pressed into service the facilities were many times inadequate to the demand. Larger and better hotels in the prined as saying, would increase the business

fifty per cent. opinion applies. This has been remarked served for ten cents. hundreds of times this summer by both citizens and restorters.

sort business anywhere near commenson. All of the hotels were crowded during the height of the season, and some of them saw day after day when guests had to be turned away.

forts almost every year to get capitalists, S. Westlake, headquarters for dressed either local or foreign, to put money in- and undressed kid gloves. All the most with a touch of the weird and uncanny in to a hotel. They have always been met desirable shades for street or evening with the objection, "You can't draw wear.

tourist trade back to Marquette." Through the efforts of the Citizen's DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENcommittee it has been demonstrated this year that the trade can be drawn back to Marquette. This is reviving the hotel projects, and it will not be at all hereby called to meet at Andrews' hall, in evening. strange if at least one new hotel will be the city of Ishpeming, Michigan, on Satbuilt in time for the next season's busi- urday, the 24th day of September, 1898,

and perfect safety with which ladies may gressional convention to be held in the use Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, city of Escanaba, Michigan, on the 1st makes it their favorite remedy. To get day of October, 1898, and for such other the true and genuine article, look for the business as may properly come before name of the California Fig Syrup Co. said convention. printed near the bottom of the package. (9-19-tf)

TWO MORE SOLDIERS.

Deb Green and Barlow Wallace Latest

Arrivals in Marquette. have returned to home and friends. They are Barlow Wallace of Co. D and Deb Green of Co. L. The former has been visiting with relatives in Canada near

on their special train. Deb Green is direct from the Roosevelt nospital in New York, where he has been lying very sick since shortly after the company was landed at Montauk Point. In company with Miss Anna M. Robinson, he left New York Friday, and coming by way of Chicago, reached here yesterday morning. His arrival was entirely unexpected till a telegram received a few hours before train time apprised

He was met at the train by a gaily decorated carriage and a concourse of friends surprisingly large, considering stretch their legs. In making up the list the directors He was driven to the Grylls residence, ave divided the possible exhibits into where he will remain till he recovers his arrive here at 1:30, and the excursionists

He was very weak and tired yesterday from so much traveling, but hugely elat- afternoon, but in this they were disap-It will be under the superintendency of ed at being back in Marquette and hopeful of getting perfectly well in a short time. He has had a pretty hard slege is still the life for him, and that as soon as he is well he is willing to go back in 4 o'clock."

Miss Robinson says that she thinks Deb state. She inquired for Carl Peterson, Robert Blemhuber of Marquette town- who was in St. Catherine's hospital in Brooklyn, and was informed he had left Governor Pingree's hospital train, and ington streets till the boat began to give that he is probably in Detroit.

Joe Pingree's special telegram to Fridomestic handiwork. Class I, children's one Thirty-fourth man in St. Catherine's and he is not Peterson.

CITY BREVITIES.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 58 degrees; maximum, 73 degrees; minimum, 58 degrees.

J. E. Moran of AuTrain was in the city the lower end of the dock.

W. P. Kinsman and wife of Ishpeming spent Sunday here. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Maloney,

C. M. Sambrook of Negaunee swelled Peter Rasmussen came down from

Beacon on last evening's train.

There will be an adjourned regular same trip. class. They have erected three clean meeting of the common council this even-

C. H. Rogers and Chester McLeod were down from Calumet on business Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. LaRochelle and their trimmer, Miss Phillips, have returned from Chicago.

Two drunk and disorderlies faced justhe exhibits in place Monday and Tues- tice court bars Saturday. The net re-

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hodgkins and Mr. nesday, and livestock may be entered and Mrs. H. F. Handford have returned from a trip to Chicago. Miss Violet Greenwald, who has been

visiting several weeks in the copper country, returned from there yesterday. strangers. Fred Constance of Calumet came down

Good order will be maintained through- on the Columbus ytsereday and enjoyed out the fair. The grounds will be prop- a brief visit with his Marquette friends. Holders of bills against the 'Thirtybe sold on the grounds, neither will prize fourth Michigan Volunteers' Relief club are requested to present them to Miss Nellie French on or before Wednesday.

F. M. Loudy will open the business college in its new quarters in the Opera House block Tuesday instead of today as was announced.

Privates Peter Grant and Jack Flynn, their return from Cuba, are now able to be about again.

Chief of Police Maney expects to finish collecting dog tax this week. A number of dogs were put in the pound Friday, leading periodical of its class, prints in and Saturday most of their owners were

larity with the hay feverites this season, making a landing Friday, was held yes-

Private Ed Quinn, belonging to the final act, is one of the best things in the econd contingent of Co. L, has returned from Camp Eaton. He received his furlough at the same time as the other members, but stopped off to visit his

mother in Detroit. The Salvation Army's four day harvest featival meetings are now in progress. cipal resorts, the railroad men are report- The hall is appropriately decorated and contains a very good display of fruits and vegetables. A special feature tonight Marquette, though not mentioned by will be a "Dressed as You Were" meetname, is one of the places to which the ing, after which coffee and cake will be

Colonel Charles T. Johnson, who has peen such a prominent figure among the Never since the days of the old North- hay feverites here this season, and who western has the city done a summer re- is chairman of the association's location and transportation committee, leaves tosurate with what it has done this sea- day for Chicago, from whence he will proceed to his home in Louisville.

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TION.

at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent THE LADIES.-The pleasant effect Marquette county at the Democratic con-

RUSH CULVER,

MADE A VERY SHORT STAY

Two more of Marquette's soldier boys Christopher Columbus Gives Copper Country Excursionists Little Time in Marquette.

per peninsula companies came through NOT NEARLY SO MANY AS WERE ON LAST EXCURSION.

> Visitors Take Short Jaunts About Town-Belated Excursionists Have a Lively Time Getting Aboard the Steamer.

DOWN TO VISIT THE IRON COUNTRY One thousand excursionists were land ed in Marquette yesterday for just about time enough to run around the city and

the short notice they had of his coming. from the copper country by the Chrisarrive here at 1:30, and the excursionists thought they would be given most of the

It was 2:30 before the boat was tied up to the dock, and as the crowd flocked time. He has had a pretty hard siege ashore a sailor stationed in each gangof sickness but he says a soldier's life way kept singing out, "Boat leaves at way kept singing out, "Boat leaves at

This left too little time for the crowd to do much sightseeing. A part of it was the last boy to leave New York made hurried excursions out to Presque Isle on the street cars, some more took carriages for drives in various directions, but the most of the visitors did little but wander up and down Front and Washwarning shrieks with the big whistle.

The first time it blew it was ten minutes to four. The big part of the crowd began to move slowly down onto the dock and go on. These people joined an equally large number of Marquetters in watching the belated ones chase down to

the dock and scramble aboard. but always kept either one gangway or Broker's Office degrees; noon, 72 degrees; 7 p. m., 61 the other within reach of shore. Then it east off all lines and the crowd thought Grain, Provisions and Stock it had got away for good, but it slid up alongside a steamer loading pig iron at

Fully a score belated and breathless J. C. Davidson was down Saturday excursionists of both sexes scrambled up over the piles of pig iron on the dock onto the boat which was toading it, and from the bridge of that craft either climbed or were pulled aboard the upper deck of the Columbus. Some more came down after the boat

had cast off from this last point of vantage, but they were left to their fate to go home by train. Yesterday's crowd was a fair sized one

out it was hardly more than a quarter The "Breezy Time" will play a return as large as the one which the boat brought down last June when it made the Just as the boat was leaving there

came near being being another such fatality as marked the Friday excursion. A man who was standing on a pile of pig iron fell down between the pile and the boat the pigs were being loaded onto. J. E. Ball came back Saturday from He managed to support himself for a moment by the side of the boat, and gave time for a couple men to sieze hold of The Democratic county convention him and pull him up before he fell clear

That part of the crowd which desired liquid refreshments confined its trade strictly to the bar on the boat. It did so perforce, for the local saloon keepers were fearful that if they opened their doors they would have an experience similiar to the one which resulted from doing business the last time the Columbus was here.

It would be difficult to prove if any of the saloons were open yesterday. A few regular customers may have got their nips, but there was no open door for

BREEZES BLEW.

Zephers of "A Breezy Time" Provoke a Gale of Laughter.

Fitz and Webster's "Breezy Time" was the attraction at the opera house last Saturday evening. The performance deserved a larger crowd than witnessed it. "A Breezy Time" is a living evidence that farce comedies are not dead, or that they have lost their power to please. who have both been quite sick since all farce comedies on the road were as purely mirth provoking and lacking in objectionable horse play as this one, the

style of entertainment would have a lease of life for many more years. The company and play are substantially as they were when seen here last season, though there has been one good addition to the cast in the person of Miss The funeral of Willie LaCombe, who Georgia Kelcey, who is certainly as clevwas drowned by falling off the dock er a cake walker as ever appeared on the Superior region has bounded into popu- while the Christopher Columbus was local stage. She has the real hot coon to perfection. The cake walk, which is the concluding feature of the

> entire show. There are several novelties introduced, of which as taking a one as any is the three-legged sailor. Every member of the company is a specialty artist, and the three acts of the piece are replete with

> songs and dances. The piece made such a favorable impression on the audience that Manager Gruendler was led to believe it would do well on a return engagement. He accordingly booked it for one. It will be seen here again Wednesday night of this week.

MARIE CORRELLI'S GREAT WORK

Marie Correlli, the author of "The Vendetta," which Aiden Benedict has dramatized under the name of "Fabio Romani," is by birth half English and half Italian, her mother being a subject of Queen Victoria and her father a descendful writer of the extreme romantic school, nearly all her works, such as "Ardath," "Thelma," "A Romance of Two Worlds," etc., but the strongest dramatically is "The Vendetta," and Mr. Benedict has utilized all its strong points in the play of "Fabio Romani," which will be pre-A Democratic county convention is sented at the opera house tomorrow

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