

against it on the first roll call.



siege gathered inside the parsonage. A simo unlocked the door of his study, reporter of the Journal has crossed the opened the door about a foot and the trocha.

It was not easy to get into this be- the corridor. Dr. Potter instantly folsieged parsonage. To understand that you must know all about the parsonage. I hat's the way he opens and shuts all used in physical researches, and is ex-It fronts on Second avenue above East the parsonage doors nowadays. Ex-Tenth street, and extends eastward, a cept twice. Then the guards took the spacious, handsome building. In the doors from their hinges, basement is the infants' classroom and Dr. Potter, Nichols and the reporter the men's reading room. On the ground walked up two flights of stairs. On floor is the chapel, entering from See- each landing was a guard, with a and avenue by a short flight of steps. bull's-eye lantern and a bludgeon. Mr. On the third floor are Dr. Potter's busi- Nichols unlocked the door of his bed- is ruled with 110,000 flnes. So accurate ness office and study, a reception room, room, jumped in and locked the door are these lines ruled that there is no and other rooms. The third, fourth and of the room where the reporter was of the parsonage, nonrer Eleventh locked the door on the outside and put street, stands the church edifice proper, the key in his pocket. which has a lofty roof shaped like a V Nansen had some severe experiences upside down.

Twelve guards are in charge of the the North pole is not colder than that near the North pole. It is to be hoped church and parsonage. Four of these room, To sleep was impossible. The guards are Pinkerton detectives and a guards are banded to murder sleep. detective commands this besieging All night long, and until the sun was army of one dozen. These guards wear hours high they walked the corridors every-day clothes. They are armed whistling, yelling, pounding the floors with revolvers and bludgeons, and at with their bludgeons and hammerin night they carry lanterns. There is on the doors. But they were even more much money behind the Baptist City ingenious. The scuttle of the parson mission that placed them there, and so they are well paid. John D. Rockefeller door. That iron door was raised and foots the bills. It matters not to them dropped every ten minutes through the whether they are there by right or alght. Great was the noise of its fall wrong. They obey orders. One order is not to permit anyone to enter or leave the shock of it shook the building, and would have aroused an Egyptian mumthe parsonage. These guards have no would have a buse why the wis one, But if they find a door open they can hoist it off its hinges. They have Potter and most of his garrison sleep thus taken two doors from their hinges, on the second floor. having, in that, caught the reverend BICYCLE RACE.

doctor napping. At 10 o'clock in the morning the reporter eluded the watchful guards and entered the parsonage. His entry was Nine Contestants Still Wheeling Tampa, Key West and Southern water. question, two to be chosen by the mine

wounded and bleeding; his clothes were torn. The place of the entry must remain unknown. The reporter

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- The following was Ruiz murder, promised Dr. Potter not to tell it. But the score of the six-day blke race at that was simply to reassure the cler-

gyman. It would be disloyal to tell it; 10 a. m.: Schlnner, 1417; Miller, 1355 traitorous. As well might one who en- Lawson, 1336; Ashinger, 1330; Hansen ters a besieged city tell how he got in- 1198; Stewart, 1194; Hannant, 1143. to it. Dr. Potter welcomed his visitor Bradis dropped out at 5 this morning and bound up his wounds. Then there Smith left the track at 2:30 this mornwas some congratulation and some ing. The remaining contestants are all conversation. The garrison of the In good condition. parsonage is composed of Dr. Potter, The following was the score of the Generalissimo; his son, Paul, about 16 six-day blke race at 12:35 p. m.: Schinyears old; another son, about 14 years; ner, 1439; Miller, 1388; Ashinger, 1862; Max C. L. Eyser, adjutant and private Lawson, 1354; Hansen, 1224; Stewart, secretary; H. G. Nichols, aide-de-1218; Hannant, 1168; Bradis, 1096; Smith, camp and church organizer; Miss Dora 1021. Smlth and Bradis resumed rld-Kretch, assistant housekeeper and

friend of Miss Ross; William White, and F. B. McQuade, soldiers. There are others. To name them would be to tell the absolute defenders. It may be

said, however, that it was Miss Dora Kretch who tobogganed down the Chairman Hanna Leaves For church roof, climbed across the ladder

and went in through the third story window of the parsonage. How the other reinforcements were thrown hi-

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 26 .- Mr. Hanna to this clerical fortress will not be spent the entire forenoon today getting made known here nor until Generalishis affairs in shape 'in order that he simo Potter tells it.

The members of the garrison are enmight leave for Washington during the during some privations. They have no afternoon. He denied himself entirely fresh water to drink. There are two to callers. At 1:45 o'clock Mr. Hanny tanks on the parsonage roof; one holds accompanied by his family, left to drinking water, the other water to Washington on the Pennsylvania. No pump the chapel organ. The guards one accompanied him except his wife easily shut off the water by closing and daughters. the cocks on the roof. But Dr. Potter

and those with him are not thirsty. / GEN. ALGER'S RECEPTION. Their rooms are full of buckets and pails Washington, Feb. 26.-Gen. Alger of all kinds and sizes, and all full of who will be the next secretary of war, water. These buckets and pails were arrived in Washington today, and is

filled by friends of the besieged, who quartered at the Arlington hotel. He lin group of mines closed down Wed will be given a dinner tomorrow even- nesday night, throwing 150 men out o

ed yesterday by Professor John A Brasher, the famous astronomer of Allegheny, for Dr. Hans Hauswaldt, a Report of Colorado's Legissoldler and the reporter slipped into

wealthy scientist of Mageburg, Germany. The big instrument will be lative Leadville Strike pected to assist in many important discoveries. The powerful concave gratng instrument is 21 feet long, and will equire a room about 25 feet square in which to operate it.

LEE'S DISPATCH.

What He Cabled to Secretary

Olney Recently.

New York, Feb. 26 .- The Herald this

opy of the famous dispatch cabled by

The grating to be used on the spectroscope has a 6-inch aperature, and Mine Owners Say They difference any greater than three that, whereas, an ordinary spectroscope would show from 100 to 200 lines belonging to the spectrum of iron, this

Committee is Made.

Are Not Satisfied With It.

would have been roasted alive had not the engine crew come to their assitsance and, with difficulty, pried open a door. It was a close shave for all. George McCulloch, a farmer aged about 30, and keeper of a blind plg at Brins-made, froze to death on his way home. He leaves a wife and two children. It is believed intoxication was the cause, as the storm was not severe at the time. instrument will reveal more than But the Miners Think the Report is Perfectly Proper.

SOUTH DAKOTA. ' The order of President Cleveland estab-lishing the Black Hills forest reserve created the most intense surprise and ha-dignation in all the section near Rapid City. The land set apart embraces a large portion of the richest mining coun-try in the Black Hills in the old organized countles, containing many towns mine: Denver, Col., Feb. 26 .- The committee of five, Senator Reuter, chairman, morning publishes what it aserts is a appointed by the legislature to investiry in the Black Hills in the old organized counties, containing many towns, mines and settlements. The proclamation is re-garded as a huge mistake, and every ef-fort will be made to have it rescinded at once. It comes at a time when the general prospects of the Hills were over so en-Consul General Lee to Secretary of gate the Leadville strike, submitted a State Olney. The dispatch is as fol- report today which was, to say the lows: "Olney, Washington: Have de, least, a great surprise to the mine manded release of Scott, American cit- owners. E. J. Dewad, secretary of the izen, who has been kept in prison and incommunicado without due process of law, aleven der due process of prospects of the Hills were never so enmittee's conclusions are eminently sat-"Trust you appreciate the gravity of isfactory to the miners. The commit-

once, it comes at a time when the general prospects of the Hills were never so en-couraging, and unless revoked, will be considered an unjust blow to the rights of the people of this section. Several farmers, who have become con-vinced that to raise hogs for the market is not a very successful business in Clay county, where the cholera plays such have among the swine, are turning their attention to cattle for stock, instead of swine. One farmer has recently brought in from the Sioux City stock yards two carloads of steers to feed. No disease has yet appeared among cattle, excepting in neighboring counties a sort of disease which has proven somewhat destructive. The artesian well which is being pui down by the government on the reser-vation has not proven a success thus far. At a depth of 300 feet a rock was struck and was drilled through, but when the attempt was made to rim out the hole, the rock turned over and the drill was wedged. This, doubtless, means a loss of no small amount of money to the govern-ment, as a new attempt has to be made to put down a well. A colony has been formed on the reser-vation in Charles Mix county by thirty-seven school teachers, who have taken up claims there. the situation and are prepared to sus- tee recommends that a board of arbitand are you prepared to send them here owners, and two by the miners, the fifth to be chosen by the four. Whatever decision this board of arbitration shall arrive at, must be binding on both sides, and an agreement to that effect must be signed beforehand, ac-To facilitate this much-desired end,

tention between the opposing factions t provides in the first place that th circle of wages in force immediatel before the strike occurred shall be con ceded by the mine owners and shall remain in force until the board of arlitration shall have arrived at a deci-The proposed agreement also pro

JONES IS COMING.

The proposed agreement makes out shall be declared on foreign labo imported, without both sides submit ommittee suggested in the report. 1 specifically provides that the min wners shall not discriminate agains

SANGUILLY RELEASED. Washington, Feb. 26.-Secretary Olthe future scale of wages must be sub ley today received the following brief mitted to the arbitration board, There is another provision to the ef-

Virginia, Minn., Feb. 26.-The Frank-

them at the hearing points to their impli-eation in the Spicer tragedy of Wednes-day last week. One of them was scratched up as it is claimed a man would be from importance is attached to the up as it is claimed a man would be from a struggle with a woman. The Indians are closely confined at Fort Yates, and conference between the premier, Senor importance is attached to the secret urther developments may bring out Del Castillo, and the ministers on the omething definite as to the murder. While bucking show on the Valley ranch of the Northern Paelfic railway. state of the war in Cuba. The pro-

edure of United States Consul General thirty miles south of Jamestown, the ratis spread, and a baggage car, used as a caboose, was wrecked. The rear trucks Fitzhugh Lee is regarded as being "in-tolesably high-handed." It is determined to punish those who are found eft the track, and the car was dragged at full speed for a quarter of a mile. In crossing a bridge the front truck of the guilty of having inflicted any violence upon Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, the American ear left the track, and the car was thrown citizen who is alleged to have been

to the ground just as it left the bridge.

to the ground just as it left the bridge, rolling over several times. Conductor Hunter and his crew, together with a crew of snow shovelers, were badly bruised. The safe in the ear fell on the hand of a section man and crushed it. The car caught fire, and its occupants would have been roasted alive had not the curgine crew come to their arsits ance

reduced from 4 to 3½ per cent.

leaten to death in the prison at Guana-Reports have been received from Ne uinea saying that the natives of Ma bare have murdered the governor re-denta and a number of gold miners. MANBARE MASSACRE. Brisbane, Queensland, Feb. 26.-Further details from Guinkot of the assacre by the natives of Manbare.

of Germany's rate of discount has been

n which the governor resident was killed, and they say in addition, six niners and forty natives were mur-

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DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED. Berlin, Feb. 26 .- The Imperial Bank

Judge Bailey at Eau Claire, Wis, d ied the motion for arrest of judgme ind a new trial in the case of Jol ) Donnell convicted of murder of his with The judge said he was prepared to pr ounce sentence at once but the per's lawyer, after consultation

three days.

affalo is

onds of the company.

oher's lawyer, after consultation with his client, asked a little delay as O'Do nell's two little boys were at Glenwoo and he wanted to see them first. Jud, Bailey said he would defer sentence next Monday. The rumors that have prevailed of la that President Cleveland was to start of a tour of the world in E. C. Benedict yacht Oneida, after his retirement fro the White House, were definitely di e White House, were definitely di oved at Greenwich, Conn., yesterda hen Mr. Benediet stated that the ove **RATHBUN'S** ig of his yacht was preparatory ise to the West Indies late in Marc the then ex-president as his guest. Sam R. Perryman, a prominent atto ney of Honston, shot and killed Arch Overton at Liberty, Tex., yesterday, Pe ryman was seriously wounded himself. The president has declined to pardo A. C. Roberts, sentenced in Minnesota two years and \$500 fine for mailing o CASH GROGERY. 21 E. Superior St. Simon Clark, Manager. cene matter. In this case the characterizes the erime as most detest ble, tending to undermine the morals of the young and ministering to the cvll ar dirty propensities of those inclined a be vicious and immoral. He also says I is amazed that decent citizens should (1 signing petitions for pardon) so heedlessi allow the use of their names in condon: tion of such offenses. **Class** Groceries...

Russia has called upon Greece to with

lraw all her troops from Crete with

At Albany, N. Y., in the assembly y-terday a bill was introduced incorpor-ing the South Buffalo Harbor and SI

anal Improvement company, with apital of \$10,000,000 to deal in real e

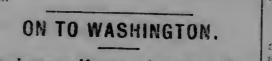
ate and build a ship canal connecti Buffalo river with Lake Eric. The city

authorized to guarantee

JAPANESE NAVAL INSPECTORS Philadelphia, Feb. 26.-Lieuts. Ky Aoki and Taku Kira, constructing et gineers of the Japanese royal nav; have arrived in this city, joining Cap Aikurl, who is superintending the construction of the two cruisers being bui at Cramps' shipyards. Lieut. Tak Kira will go to San Francisco on sin ilar duty at the Union iron works. company with Capt. Aikuri they four the flat keel of the cruiser had alread been laid and that the small army men were at work riveting the curve keel. The ribs and deck frames at being turned out from the foundry an many huge plates have already bee completed. Lieut Aoki will remain her until the vessel is launched, which ma lot he for two years.

TANNERS WILL ARBITRATE. Chicago, Feb. 26.—The tanner strik to be settled by the state board o arbitration. The men will return t work on Monday probably. pendin the finding of the board. The taking o testimony will begin about March 10 and both sides to the controversy wil be bound to abide by the final decisio which will be made known within few weeks. This is the first instanwhere the settlement of a Chica; strike has been submitted to the state board of arbitration. President Charle J. Rifler has been working on the cas since the strike was ordered. The ma jority of the men have been willing t arbitrate, but the bosses held off unti last night, when, at a conference, they decided to allow the board of arbitra tion to settle their strike

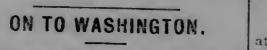
MASSACHUSETTS WILL ATTEND Boston, Mass., Feb. 26.-Massa



the Inaugural.

sult of fights.

Away at Chicago.



"I cannot and will not stand another ulz nurder. LEE, Havana." AN ANTI-FIGHT MEASURE. Washington, Feb. 26 .- The house committee on Commerce today directed Representative Aldrich, of Illinois, io

law, eleven days.

report to the house a bill prohibiting in full, which will be the bone of conthe transportation of pictures or descriptions of prize tights by mail or in erstate commerce, and fixing a maxi mum penalty of ten years' imprisonment for violation of the law. This bill applies to transmission of reports from

hould it become necessary?

one state to another by telegraph, bu is not intended to interfere with an nouncements of the occurrence and re-

vides that the mine owners shall re-MCKINLEY IS WELL. cognize labor unions and that mem

cording to the report.

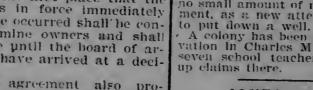
Canton, Feb. 26.-Dr. T. H. Phillips bers of unions and non-union me t 2 o'clock said: "Mai. McKinley is shall work side by side. Further, i a well man and perfectly able to make is provided that no strike or lockor the journey to Washington. He will shall be declared by a labor organiz be well enough to receive his fellow atton or by an organization of em citizens Monday evening; in fact it is ployers unless by secret ballot.

his wish to do so. But there will be no hand shaking. He will be able to say a further proviso that no strike or lock ew words of farewell, if he so desires, I do not advise against it, yet I am not in a position to say that he will. He ling their grievances to the arbitration must continue to have absolute rest,

and will not receive any callers during the remainder of his stay in Canton." man because he is a member of abor union. All differences regarding

cablegrom from Consular General Lee: Sanguilly released today."

FRANKLIN MINE CLOSED.



dale stud farm, near Scarborough, who was recently arrested at that place on an extradition warrant, charging him Fancy Celerywith forgery to the amount of \$110,009.

peared for the prisoner, who offered to return to the United States to meet

feet that any member of a labor unior or an organization of employers who shall be found guilty of lawless con-luct shall be expelled from the organ-trotion.



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2 pounds 25c.

3 heads loc. 7 heads 15c.

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7c per pound. Strictly hand-picked Navy Beans-

6 pounds loc.

said to have been committed in New Cromarty Bloaters, extra fine-

Will Return to America to Face Forgery Charges. London, Feb. 26.-Laftmer Jones, the

horse dealer and proprietor of the Elks. Glen Avon Lettuce, crisp and fresh-

York in 1887, was arraigned in the Bow street police court today. He was accompanied by his wife. C. F. Gill ap-

5c per pound.

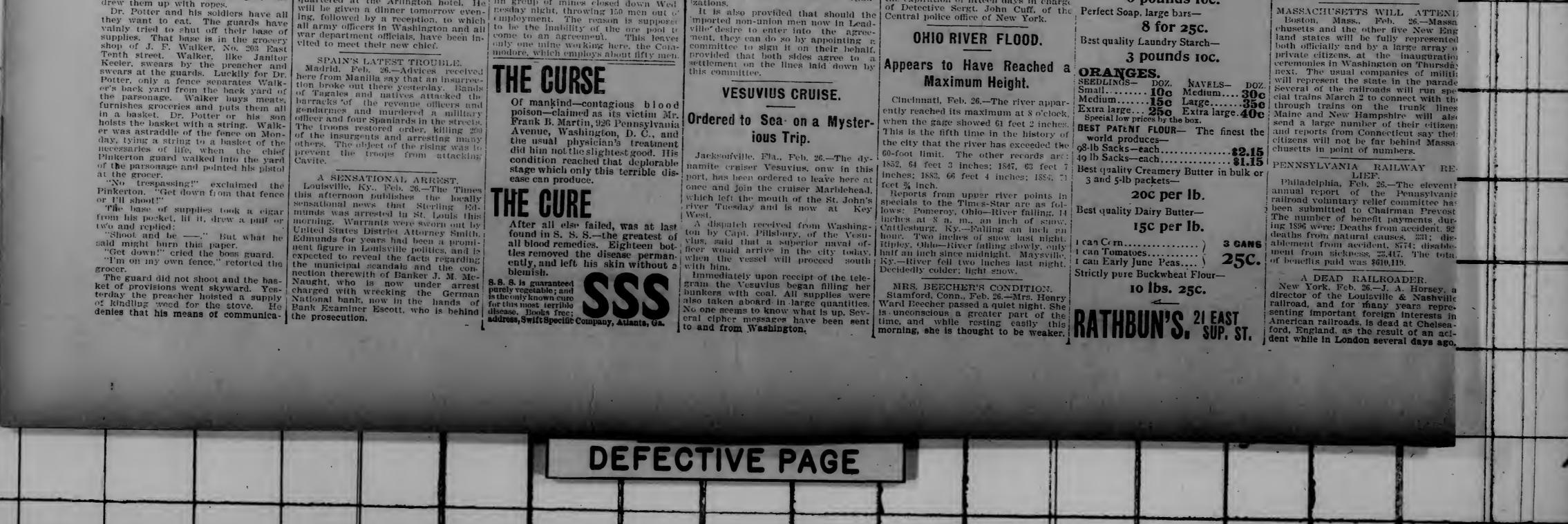
Sinclair's best Family Pork-

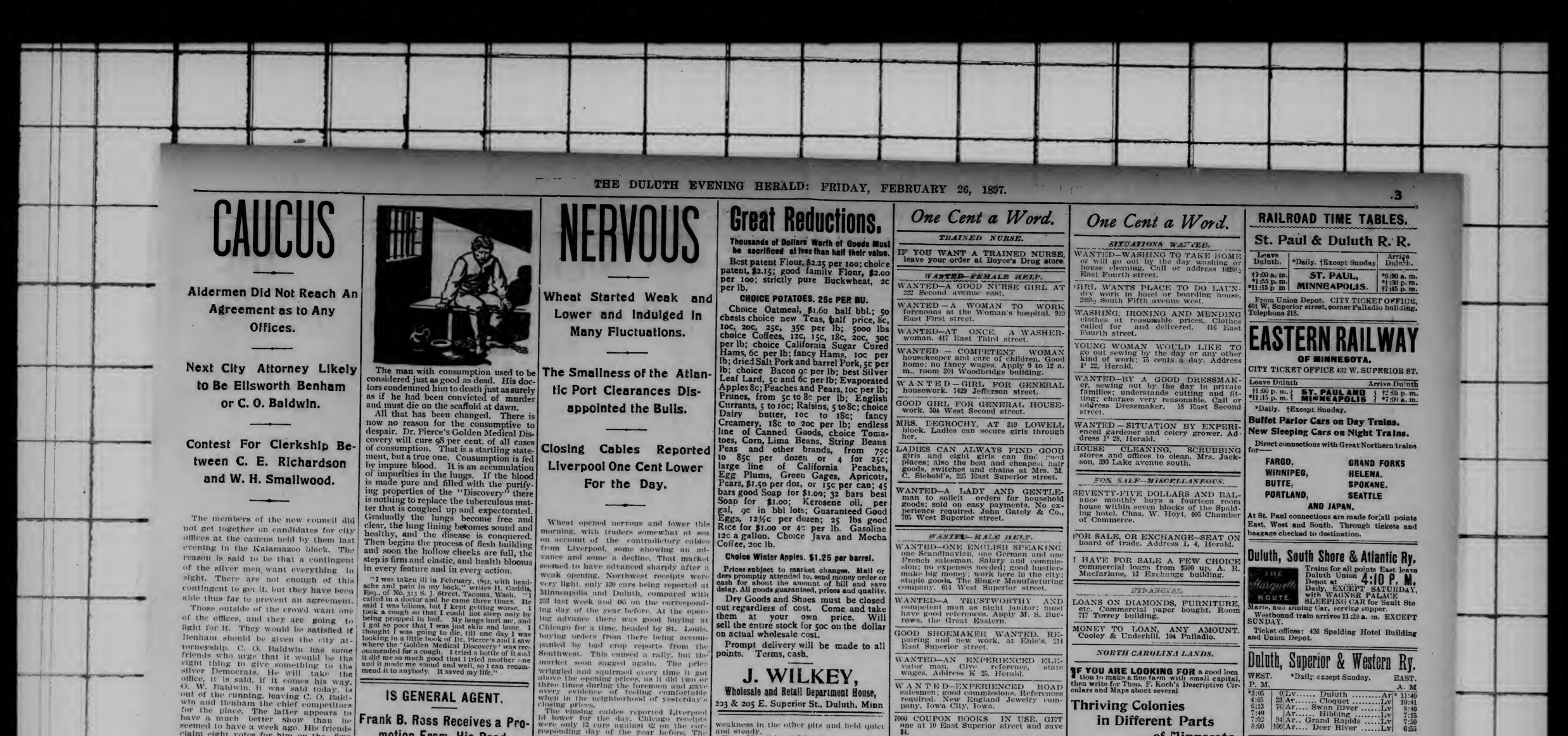
Strictly new laid Eggs-

Best quality Breakfast Bacon-8c per pound.

oc per pound. Hoffman House Java and Mocha Coffee, Saturday only-

30c per pound.





eemed to have a week ago. His friends claim eight votes for him on the first ballot, with two more for him for second choice, and the reasons advanced for the faith that is in them seem to be and ticket agent of the St. Paul &

For city cierk, it is either Richardson or Capt. W. H. Smallwood, Austin general agent to succeed C. M. Vance, has three, perahps four, supporters deceased. Mr. Ross will have charge who will stay by him till the last, and of the traffic of the road at this point. if he decides to stay in the fight the Mr. Ross is one of the most popular if he decides to stay in the light the Mr. Ross is one of the most populative result will be that Richardson will get two it is said that Eby will not last much Williams, under his recent appointment longer, J. K. Wightman is not a can-didate for the position. He said so to-charge of the operating department at day with emphasis and without qualifi- Duluth.

Capt. Smallwood, on the other hand, is a candidate, despite a report circulated by Austin's supporters that he is not. Mr. Smallwood said today that he

would take the office should the choice held next Wednesday evening. March

would take the office should the choice fall on him. Dr. Murray, it is generally conceded, is in the lead for health officer. The aldermen who were present at the caucus did do one thing, and that was to discuss salaries, which fact may be of interest to the candidates. The general sense seemed to be in favor of reduction, and if there is any chance, it is safe to say it will be in that direc-tion. The work on the new water system was discussed in a general way, the arguments for and against carrying on trench work by day labor being can-

the arguments for and against carrying on trench work by day labor being canvassed

Another attempt will be made within a day or two to arrive at an agreement. Three of the aidermen, and they are said to be Benham men by the way. were absent last night.

were absent last night. The mayor was waited on today in regard to the board of public works appointment by several delegations in the interest of the various candidates. It is perhaps safe to mark it down that the appointment will go to either W. the appointment will go to either W H. Smith, of Smithville, or Mr. Jacoby.

TRIPLE RUNAWAY.

## Dan McLean's Horse Sets Others to Going,

There were three runaways all at once on First street yesterday aftertoon, the prosession starting at First avenue west, and passing west to Third avenue west, where the parade broke up. Nobody was hurt. At First avenue west Dan McLean, who was driving a horse attached to a cutter, was bobbed out of his seat by a pitch in the roadway. McLean landed old town, says a correspondent of the unhurt on the snow, while his horse. taking alarm at what he considered a years ago I arrived at Verona one afpeculiar antic on the part of his driver,

started off at a lively clip. At Second avenue west, a team of the A. Booth company fell into line de-Bridges, which had withstood centuries.

motion From His Road. Frank B. Ross, northern pasenger

Duluth railroad, has been appointed predicted a drop in the temperature i the country in the vicinity of Chicag to 10 below zero. Principally because of the consequences feared for wheat, that low temperature is realized, but d If he decides to stay in the fight the result will be that Richardson will surely be elected. Hurlbut will get two votes on the first ballot, and that will be the last of him. It is claimed, and it is said that Eby will not last much will be up to the company. David will be stimated that be worked by will and the point will be highly satisfactory by will not last much will be highly will to the company. David point. It is estimated that but when the worked by we have the start of t tocks will show an increase of 300.00 nus this week. The volume of trading on the Dulutt

The volume of trading on the Duluth board was of fair size. May wheat opened 4c lower at 75%c, reacted to 74%c, weakened and sold down to 74%c, but took a better turn and was up to 71%c at 11 o'clock. After that hour it became easier and slowly declined to 74%c. The close was easy with sellers at 74%c, a decline of %c for the day. The mills bought 100,-000 her of each staff advancing the pro-Scientific Society Meeting. The next meeting of the Duluth Historical and Scientific association will b

000 bus of each stuff, advancing the pre-mium to be under May. The elevators took 5000 bus at 1c under May. Following took 5000 bus at 1c under May. Following were the closing prices: Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 75%c; May, 76c, No. 1 northern, cash, 73%c; May, 74%c asked; July, 75%c; September, 70%c, No. 2 northern, 70%c, No. 3, 67%c669%sc, fte-jected, 50%665%c, To arrive-No. 1 hard, 75%c; No. 1 northern, 73%c, Ryc, 34c, No. 2 oats, 17c; No. 3 oats, 16%c, Flax, 77%c; May, 79c.

May, 79c. Car Inspection-Wheat, 16; oats, 6; bas

ley, 3; flax, 2; Receipts-Wheat, 47,748 bus oats, 4983 bus; rye, 5587 bus; barley, 16,41 bus; flax, 6255 bus; Shipments-None,

Dr. Smith Coming Later. CATTLE AND HOUS. Chicago, Feb. 26,—Hogs, official r-relpts yesterday, 25,642; shipments, 727 br. Hawley Smith, Bill Nye's forme platform partner, will not appear here to morrow night as had been expected, as overwork has prostrated him so that he Cattle, official receipts yesterday, \$4,631 shipments, 3046, Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 12,395; shipments, 3389, Estimat yesterday, 12,395; shipments, 3389. Estimat-ed receipts hogs tomorrow, 24,060; estimat-ed receipts hogs today, 31,660; left over, 4000. Fairly active; big 5c lower, Light, \$3,506(3,70); mixed, \$3,456(3,65); heavy, \$3,306( 3,621); rough, \$3,306(2,55); Cattle, 2500, Slow but steady; nothing good here; quality inferior. Beeves, \$3,506(4,95); cows and heifers, \$1,806(4,45); Texas steers, \$3,156( 4,10); stockers and feeders, \$3,206(4,26). Sheep, \$000. Barely steady.

Two Men Injured.

John McDonnid, employed at Simpson & Gould's camp, and John Bart. em-ployed at Sutherinnd's camp, we're re-ceived at Rosser hospital yesterday suf-fering from injuries received by being struck by falling trees. McDonald's shoulder blade is broken and he is in-jured internally, but not fatally. Bart is almost entirely scalped. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Elverpool. Feb. 26.—Closing, wheat, spot. futures steady: February, 68 ½d; ½d lower; March, 68 ½d; ½d lower; May, 68 3¼d; Id lower; July 68 3d; 1d lower, Malze, spot steady; futures steady; Feb-ruary, 28 6d; unchanged; March, 28 6d; ¼d lower; April, 28 6¾d; ¼d lower; May, 28 7½d; ¼d lower; July, 28 9d; unchanged.

THE DEPUTIES RESOLVE. Athens, Feb. 26.—The government deputies at a secret meeting just held decided to support any government favoring a forward policy. IN NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 26.—Butter, steady; Western creamery, 12@14c; Eigins, 14c; factory, 7@13c, Eggs, quiet; state and Pennsylvania, 17%c; Western, 17c; South-

rn. 166116c. NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Feb. 26.—Money on call nom-inally 1½43% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 364 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.576% for demand and \$4.556% (44.56) for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.551% (44.56) and \$4.57% (45.8) Commercial bills \$4.51% (44.56) and \$4.57% (45.8) Commercial bills \$4.51% (44.56) silver certificates 64% (465% no sales. Bar silver 66%, Mexican dollars 50%. Govern-ment bonds firm, New 4s registered \$1.23%; coupon, \$1.22%; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.13%; 4s registered, \$1.11%; cou-pon, \$1.13; 2s registered, \$51%; Pacific 6s of 1898, \$1.03%. VERONA BROUGHT BACK. A good deal depends on the aspect ternoon, just when a series of floods, sweeping down from the mountains

In lower for the day. Chicago receipts were only 13 cars against 62 on the corresponding day of the year before. The smallness of the Atlantic port clearances of wheat and flour was one of the day's discouragements to the bulls, the total being equal to only 172,000 bus. Wheat would probably have had a severe break if it had not been that the signal service of predicted a drop in the temperature is a severe break of the day is a severe break. and steady. Puts, May wheat, 75%-%c, Calls, May wheat, 74%-%c, Curb, May wheat, 74%-%c, bid, NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos Whisky..... Atchison..... 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% Sugar Trust..... Canada Southern. ..... 114% 116½ 114% 116% C., B. & Q..... St. Paul. 7332 75 7332 75 7532 7636 7536 763 7536 7636 7536 763 7536 7632 7536 769 hicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W. 34% 35 31% 35 eneral Electric.. Reading..... Louis. & Nash... Manhattan.. ssourl Pacific. licago & N. W.

N. P. preferred... Rock Island..... Union Pacific.... 7 8234 8334 8234 8314 5715 5934 5715 59 Western Union.. Leather..... Lake Shore...

# JAMESON'S RAID.

# Inquiry Into it Continued at Westminster Hall,

London, Feb. 26 .- The inquiry of Al parliamentary committee into the Jameson rald was resumed today in

Westminster hall. There was a crowe of peers and members of the house of commons present, but the prince of Wales was absent. Edward Blake's examination of Col. Cecil Rhodes was continued. The witness admitted that he had instructed hi agent in London, Rutherford Harris, t confidentially communicate the plan of the secret movement to certain per-

sons in England, but he refused to di vulge their names. Asked whether having a force ready to march into the Transvaal was conduct consistent with his position as premier, Col. Rhode

FOR RENT-NINE ROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences; four blocks from postof-fice. \$25 per month. Myers Bros., 205 Lyevoked laughter by replying: "It is for this committee to judge of my conduct It does not appear to me to be incon FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM HOUSE. \$20 per month; also corner house in Park terrace. Apply Myers' Bros., 205 Ly-ceum building. sistent. Mr. Blake then drew attention to th

passage in the statement read by Col Rhodes at the opening of the inquir relative to a foreign power, and added 'I accept fully your view that you had

adequate grounds for that statement." 7000 COUPON BOOKS IN USE. GET one at 10 East Superior street and save Col. Rhodes replied: "I am glad you put it in that way. If I stated my rea sons for the belief perhaps it would do

harm and cause irritation to a friendly "The end justified the means," the witness replied: "If I had succeeded QUESTIONS ANSWERED FOR 16 we should have had a union of Africa but the Chartered Company woul have greatly profited. As I failed,

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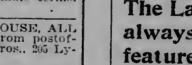
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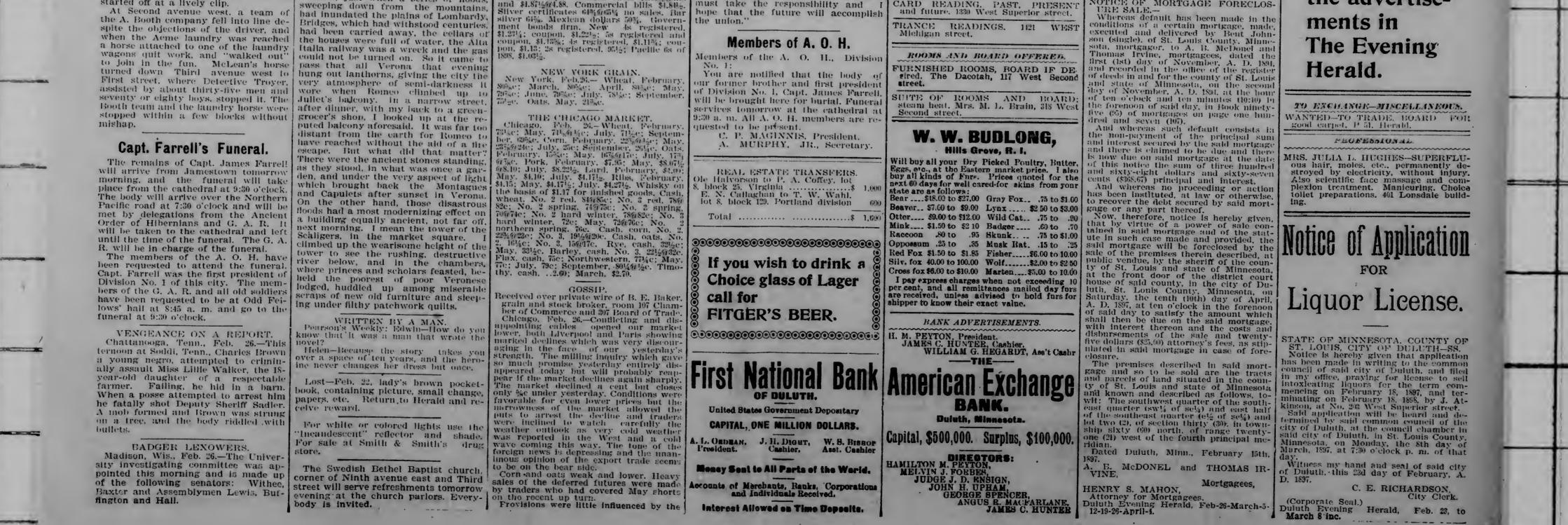


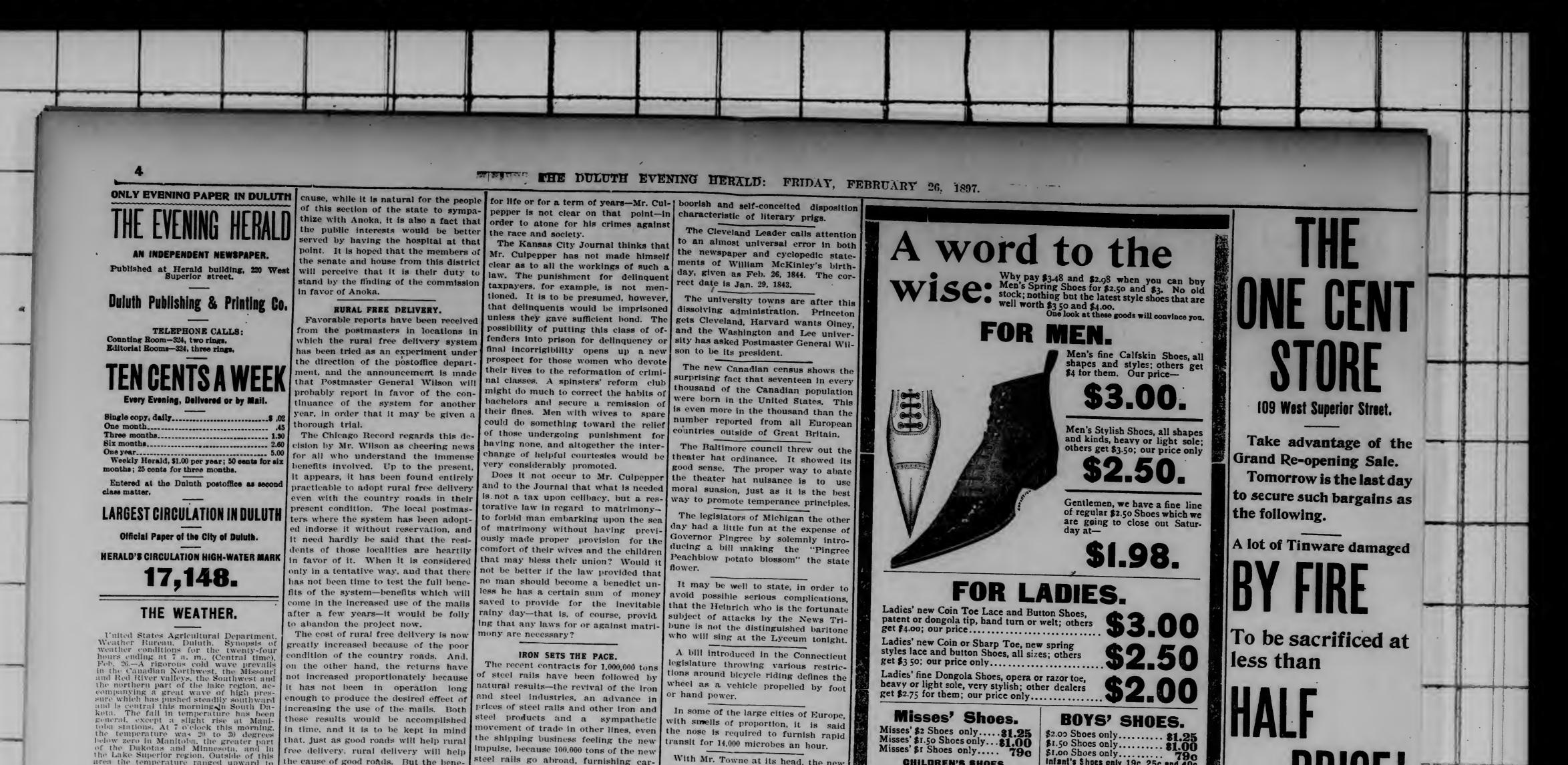
IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.-Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 22, 1897. Work, First degree. F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D. Maefarlane, secretary.

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the Lake Superior region. Outside of this area the temperature ranged upward to 2 above zero at Davenport, 12 at Chicago, 1 at Detroit, 22 at St. Louis and 34 at Light snows have fallen in portions of sion of the postal system. Their real Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, the Da-kotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri Importance cannot be estimated save -mou sign penumues wous unsigned king at Chicage, Detroit and St. Louis: by those who have experienced the solation and loneliness of country life, elsewhere the weather was fair. Lowest temperatures last night: and who understand how much that Calgary .... 8 Battleford .. Prince Albert ...-36 Medicine Hat Calgary isolation is a factor in breeding nation-Minnedosa .....-26 'Qu' Appelle Swift Current ...-10 Helena ..... al discontent. The gain to be derived from putting every American eltizen .....-24 Winnipeg Port Arthur ....-24 Miles City into daily contact with the world would larquette . - S Bismarek alone compensate in this way for what-Havre Moorhead luron -24 Sault Ste. Mari ever increased cost might be put tem-Duluth -20 Rapid City porarily upon the taxpayers. ander 4 St. Paul ... a Crosse ..- 8 Chicago It is safe to predict therefore that Davenport Milwaukee )etroit Denver .... Dodge City

rural free delivery will become a per-11 Omaha manent feature of the postal service. . Surfa Arrox Membhis The only question has been that of 22 |Kansas City ... Denots below zero. practicability, and with the fact demonstrated that the delivery in the Duluth temperature at 7 a.m. today

20 below zero; maximum yesterday, 8 minimum yesterday, 6 below zero. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity ountry districts can be made cheaply and efficiently the general Introduction Fair tonight, with no decided change of the system must speedily take place temperature: Saturday fair and warmer

fresh northwest to southwest winds. JAMES KENEALY, THE DEATH OF STEINITZ. Local Forecast Official.

Chleago, Feb. 26.-Forecast for Saturday: For Wisconsin: Generally fair to night and Saturday: much colder toulgh with cold wave in south and east por-tions; warmer in west portion Saturday; fresh northerly winds. For Minnesota; Fair and continued cold tonight; Saturday fair with rising winds.

### THE FOURTH ASYLUM.

St. Louis

The disgraceful fight over the location of the proposed fourth hospital for the insane has taken a new turn. The legispert's mental powers, which ended in lative committee which has been investihis death in a hospital. It reminds one gating the claims of Anoka and Hast of Paul Morphy's absolute loss of reaings is now said to be disposed to se son, resulting from the most tremenaside the finding of the commission lous strain upon the intellect in his which located the asylum at Anoka. 1 phenomenal performance. is claimed that six of the eleven mem-Steinitz was a solidly built, temper bers of the committee will recommend ately living man; his play was careful. that the asylum be built at Hastings. deliberate, well thought out,-indeed. Of course this recommendation may not he was the greatest analyst of chess be accepted by the legislature. If the that has ever been known, and his best interests of the state be taken into writings on the subject may be availed consideration the finding of the comof by any studious person to produce mission in favor of Anoka will not be n himself a very excellent amateur disturbed.

player. He had studied this magnifi-The Minneapolis Journal states the cent game until there seemed scarcely case correctly when it says that the a move on the board which he could legislature is fooling away its time in not anticipate and provide for. He the pending investigation. This studied attack and defense in all manclearly a struggle of localities for ner of forms; whatever move should The point to be decided e made, he studied out the possible whether Anoka is a better locality for moves to meet it; he slighted nothing. the asylum than Hastings; whether And for thirty years he was triumnow and prospectively the territory t phant over all competitors. He won be served by that asylum will be served the championship of the world in 1886 better with an asylum located at Anoka and retained it until Emanuel Lasker than with one located at Hastings. Th beat him in 1894. He conquered the Herald heartily agrees with the Journa greatest antagonists-Zukertort, Tschigorin, Anderssen, Gunsberg-not to be any question upon that point, and 1 mention a score of lesser, but still noteendorses the following reasons given by worthy players. the Journal in support of the proposi-

tion to locate the asylum at Anoka: "There are already two asylums for the southern portion of the state and

steel rails go abroad, furnishing carthe cause of good roads. But the benegoes for a good many vessels. fits of the plan are not confined to the Commenting on these evidences of advantages resulting from an expan-

mprovement, the Philadelphia Times remarks that, while it is true that there is as yet no large movement o goods in any line outside of iron and

steel, country merchants are buying more freely and more confidently; railway earnings are picking up; business men are paying less and less attention o what the new congress may or may

not do and are preparing for a season's usiness on the basis of existing conditions. Many manufacturers are looking hopefully toward an export mar-

terent to possible tariff changes and nore anxious to make goods that can e sold outside of the country at a proit than to compete very vigorously or an overstocked home market.

Whatever is being done in this direction does not as yet make much show in the list of actual weekly sales. It is chiefly preparatory for future

The Herald published a dispatch ; trade, but even this sets more wheels in motion and employs more labor. few days ago concerning the death of William Steinitz, the great chess play-The monetary situation continues faer at Moscow, at the early age of 55 orable for an expansion of trade, for The Springfield Republican says that the balance of foreign commerce continues in our favor with an easy money his sudden death is a melancholy in market, as a natural result. Manufacstance of overwrought brain-power urers and merchants with good finansuch as has been not infrequent in the ial standing find no difficulty in seannals of the king of games. The uring money enough to extend busimatch at Moscow was broken up by less to the extreme limit dictated by the sudden collapse of the great exprudence, a condition in itself of great

nportance in inspiring business condence. "With all the increase of actual business and of confidence in the future,'

concludes the Times, "there are two onditions that tend to make the prospective business revival wait a little

onger, and they are the possibility of a war in Europe growing out of the Cretan Imbroglio and the change of administration soon to take place in

this country. A general European war would doubtless prove a benefit to the United States from a business point have always taken an active part in poliof view, but even war is not certain, and those that would be affected by it beneficially or otherwise are waiting for something decisive. The change of and those that would be affected by it administration is not likely to change prices, affect the demand for goods or Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and California, constitute a well bai restrict the supply of available money, but a good many people are waiting until the inauguration is over before

getting their coats off for hard work." The action of the great powers in rushing to the defense of the unspeakable Turk in Crete and commanding Greece to cease military operations in behalf of her people reiding on that unhappy island is a

When he overcame Tschigorin in shameful spectacle. Of course Greece 1892 he seemed in full vigor. But in will be compelled to yield to the the championship contest between him the southern portion of the state and one in the northwestern. The largest unoccupied territory is that including the Twin Cities and that lying north of them, including Duluth. It is a serious proposition for an officer conducting an insane patient to an asylum whether the trip involves delays or change of cars. It is safe to say that all patients powers' command, because she is too

With Mr. Towne at its head, the new Silver Republican organization will Children's \$1 Shoes only... 75c Children's 75c Shoes only.. 50c Children's 50c Shoes only.. 40c not drop into a somnolent condition.

SENATOR HANNA.

Sioux City Journal: Mark Hanna having demonstrated that he is a good president maker, has also given a fine exhioition of senator making.

Governor Bushnell comes down very gracefully in his announcement that he will appoint Marcus A. Hanna to the senate. We will all try for his sake to believe that he never had an idea of ap-pointing anybody else. Kansas City Journal: The wisdom of appointing Mr. Hanna to succeed to

pointing Mr. Hanna to succeed Mr Sherman is clear to any unprejudiced mind. Mr. Hanna displayed an energy and a degree of executive ability that was inspiring to his party and bewilder-ing to his opponents in the late presi-dential campairs ket, which makes them rather indifdential campaign. Indianapolis News: Governor Bush-

Il's statement puts an end to discussion t the political future of Mr. Hanna. Mr Hanna is to be appointed senator to suc-ceed Mr. Sherman. The governor has at last seen fit to yield his own prejudices, and it must be said that, under all the reumstances, this action is creditable to fortable overnor Bushnell.

Milwaukee Wisconsin: Hanna is ir Milwaukee Wisconsin: Hanna is in the tifty-ninth year of his age, and is a growing man in every sense of the word. Though he has never filled any political office except the chairmanship of the na lonal committee, he readily adapts him self to his new responsibilities whatever these may be. He is moderate and judilous in what he undertakes, and is in no ense an extreme man.

Chicago Tribune: Hanna's natural place s in the senate, and not in the cabinet. n the later he would be restricted to one eld of activity, the administration of on the piano. department, but in the senate he will have broad scope for his great executive ability. Mr. Hanna is a man of marked business qualities and force of character, and will be able and more to character.

Massachusetts,

Sherman is secretary of state, Gage is secretary of the treasury,

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and will be able and ready to take a vast amount of labor on his broad shoulders. He will hold up the hands of the presient and be a powerful assistant in carrying out his policies. He is to be where he can help McKinley most. He will be a tower of strength in a legislative body where the president will be in need of

Somerville Journal: "The dearest spot on earth is home," sings the poet; and, as a matter of fact many of us find it every possible ally, and his knowledge of affairs and his proved executive train-ing in the hard school of business life fits him well for the duties of the posie most expensive.

Detroit Journal: "Behold!" exclaimed he good fairy, "I touch thee with my THE NEW CABINET. and and transform thee from beggar to Subsequently, however, his beloved Chicago Times-Herald: McKinley, Mc ouched him without any wand, and ade him a beggar again. Cook and McKenna-the "Maes" who Detroit Free Press: "No. daughter, ties at the polls-evidently are coming ist tell the young man that he can never into their rewards at Washington.

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price: we put them on sale Saturday at-

ake you sleigh riling with a sleepy-looking horse like that." Why. mamma, that's false pride." "Nothing of the sort. It's just common ense. It is plain that the horse was osen because he can be driven with e hand. Chicago Tribune: "Addemup will have New York Sun: The Js have it by en married ten years next Thursday, large majority in the eabinet of Pres bserved the sentimental member of the dent McKinley, as thus far arranged, .

rm, "and he's a faithful and industrious llow. Hadn't we better make him a resent of a nice lot of tinware in honor of state, L. Long is secretary of the navy, J. Mo kenna is secretary of the interior, J. J. the ocasion?' 'Wouldn't it be better," said the pra-Gary is postmaster general, J. J. Mc-Cook, a double J, is attorney general, and cal member of the firm. "to add a little J. H. Wilson is secretary of agriculture. In fact, the only non-J who intrudes into ore tin to his salary?" Washington Star: "William.' said the this cabinet of Js is R. A. Alger, secre acher can you tell me anything about a shape of the earth?"

tary of war, and his surname, by the way uld be sounded with the g soft, or "Only what my father found out in the Indianapolis Journal: Every president has a long list of applicants for the cab-inet who cannot see that they have no What is that?" "He says it's in mighty bad shape, just

present. litness for the position, and some me THE INAUGURATION. 'd like to go to Washington And see the big parade; l like to see the supper room

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by's funeral was an old negro named out of the territory south of the Twin than William Steinitz, and since 1883. George Miller, who took care of the Cities would naturally be sent to one of when he came across the water and general's horses during the war. The the southern asylums, so that we might became an American citizen, he has negro is 58 years of age and a delivery draw a line with the Twin Cities as the been reckoned a pride of our own counman for a grocer. Shelby saw him as southern limit of the territory to be try.

served by the new asylum, and assign to it only territory north of these two

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TAXING BACHELORS. paid \$1000 for him. Rev. John B. Culpepper, a Georgia

cities, and it requires no demonstration to intelligent people that Anoka is inevangelist, has been addressing audi-An Illinois man has discovered a ences in Kansas City on a scheme for way by which eggs may be stamped comparably more accessible to all the punishment of bachelors. He would upon delivery, so that at any time points in the territory to be served than Hastings. There can be no excuse whathave all men who reach the age of 22 afterward their age can be known ever for changing this locality from without finding companions to support without the utilization of the candle Hastings to Anoka, except the desire to -or to support them, as the case might or the application of the nose. The favor one locality at the expense of an- be-declared eriminally negligent and only difficulty lies in the possibility other, regardless of public convenience subjected to a fine of \$100, the fine to that the hen who affixes the date upon and the public interest. If the asylum be increased \$100 each successive year the advent of the egg may be bribed is to be located on that principle, of of bachelorhood until the age of 30, into anachronisms.

course it isn't worth while to discuss when persistent waywardness should the proposition; but we do not believe be regarded as a penitentiary offense. The News Tribue's course sneer at the legislature will be guilty of any in other words, a bachelor of 30, having ili-bred references to the grammatical such unbusinesslike performance." paid to the state the sum of \$3600 for construction of his sentences may be The Herald cannot understand why his preference to live alone, or his fail. considered by the editors of that paper

any member of the legislature from the ure to secure the consent of a woman to be in excellent taste, but the great northern part of the state can vote for to share his life, should be regarded as majority of the people of Duluth will locating the hospital at Hastings, be- an outcast and sentenced to hard labor look upon them as evidences of a

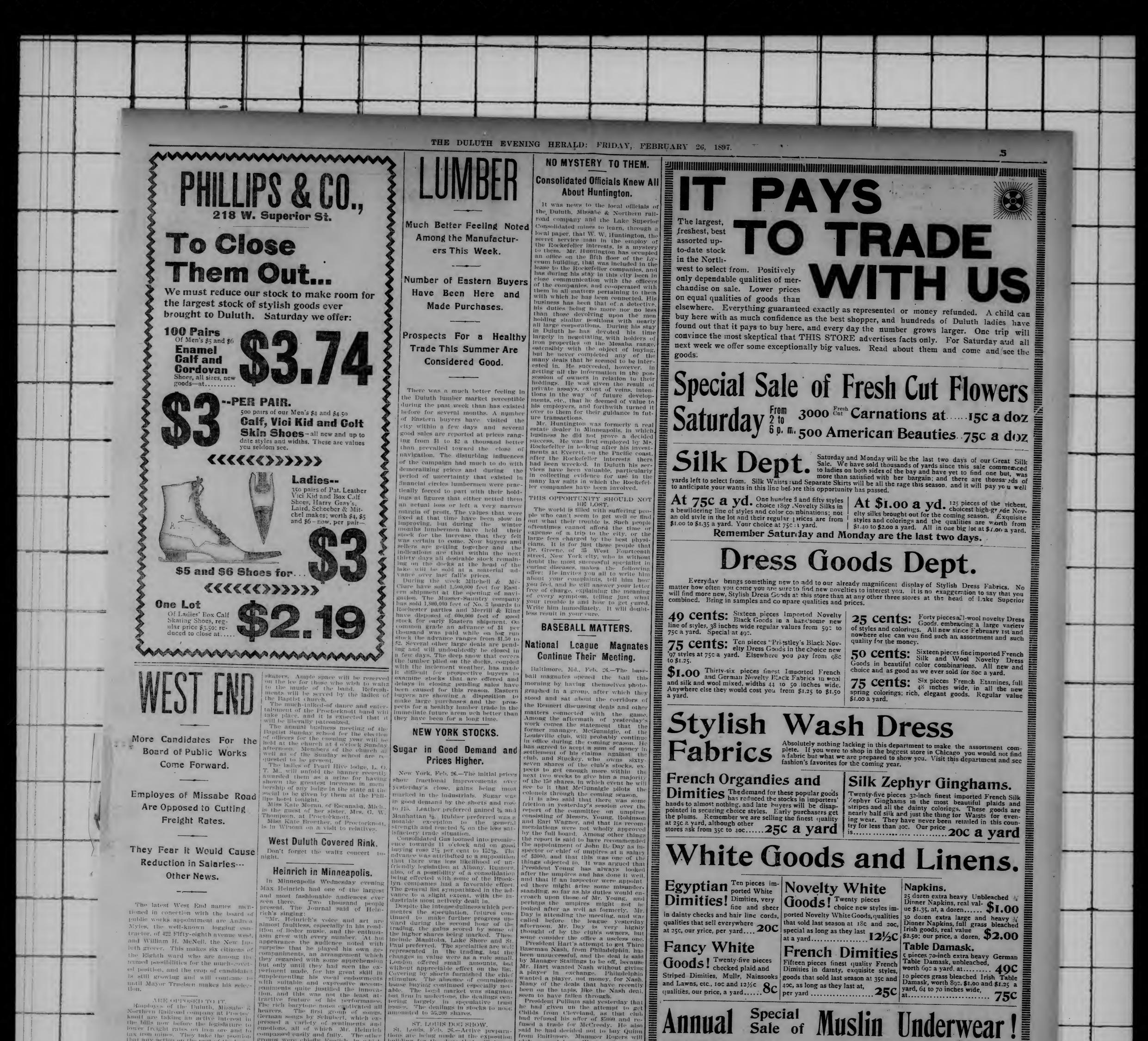
he was put up for sale at Lexington. Mo., a few years before the war and



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nounced than it was on the issues as ac-tually presented.

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lax iron mines. They take the position that any action on the part of the legisbuture that will curtail the revenue of several old favorites appeared and were exhibition March 3, 4, 5 and 6. There are received with great warmth. The the railroad company will eventually result in cutting the wages of its cut- evening star song from Tannhauser ployes, and they therefore protest was given an exquisite rendering." against the passage of pending bills. They are circulating petitions to the INAUGURATION VISITORS TO

WASHINGTON.

# groups were chiefly English, in which building for the dogs that will be or

about 3000 entries. Assembly Party Tonight,

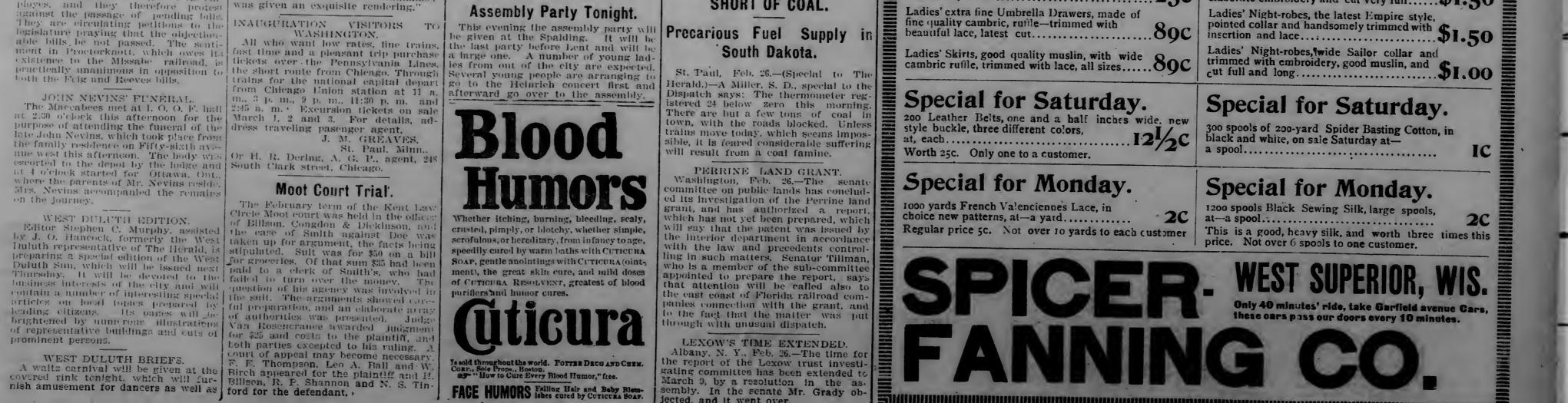
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ected, and it went over.

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pain or loss of blood. His wounds are placed in relation to the United States, accepting all the responsibility and then cared for, and when he is better declaring war upon the Americans. the awful treatment is repeated. Care Terror prevails in Guanabacoa for is taken by the savage executioners fear that Fonsderiella will inflict venthat the victim shall not die at the first geance on account of Gen. Lee's attitude. Fears are expressed for the safecomponte. The design is to kill him by ty of Dr. Ruiz's widow and children degrees, and when the climax of crueity and for the lives of all the prisoners is reached, then a powerful and decisive blow on the head puts an end to the in the jail who were in a position to up a bit. give information to Gen. Lee and to

poor victim's sufferings. If Consul General Lee lives in Cuba the American press through communi cations their friends have received much louger he will come to understand perfectly what was meant by the comfrom them.

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ponte when some prisoners in the jail at Guanabacoa told him that by this method Dr. Ruiz had been done to death by the orders of Maj. Fonsde-

It was this terrible news of Dr. Rulz fate that was brought to his poor wife and children in their house on Jesus Maria street in Guanabacoa. Com ponteado! That is to say, a despairing

Not a Patent Cure-all, Nor a Modern Miracle, man, fettered and unarmed, was killed in a dungeon by three or four armed rascals, who prolonged his agony as much as possible merely for the pleasure to give them.

The componte was one of the principal causes why the present revolution spread throughout the six provinces Cuba. It is a well-known fact that the war of 1868 Mantanzas, Havana an their medicines will not sell unless they Pinar del Rio did not revoit. But dur claim that it will sure every disease ing 1893 and 1894 the componte was a constantly employed in these province under the sun. And they never think against men living in the country, and of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach especially in Pinar del Rio, that th troubles. They are sure to claim that hearts of all Cubans were filled with their nostrum is absolutely certain to keen desire for revenge.

After the present war began th Spanish sldiers in the country preferred to kill their prisoners immediately wit the machetes. They had no time an no leisure for the enjoyment of the top ture of componte. But the honor wa reserved for Maj. Fonsdevielia to reviv the awful practice against his poor, de fenseless prisoners in the jail of Guana bacoa.

The American citizen, Dr. Ruiz, su fered the componte for four days. Fon: deieila and the marquis of Ahumada say that he committed suicide in a ii of madness. There is no doubt that h was out of his senses when killed. H was bereft of reason by his knowledg of the terrible end which awaited him and of his perfect heipiessness. The torture began on Friday, Feb. 1. Ruiz was patiently awaiting assistance from the American consulate, it bein, then the ninth day of his arrest. Th

only persons who had entered his cel were the Auditor de Guerra and his notary. He declared before them that he was innocent of any connection with the insurgents, denied all the charges against him, and, asserting his American citizenship, asked permission to communicate with the American const general.

He received no answer and was lef healthy appetite, gives refreshing sleep alone. Meanwhile his wife sent word to and the blessings which always accompany a good digestion and proper Consul General Lee, and later called herself at the American consulate. Gen assimilation of food. In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Lee, as usual in these cases, notified the state department of the arrest, and no dieting is required. Simply ear plenty of wholesome food and take awaited instructions, which did not come. Neither Gen. Lee nor Mrs. Ruiz these tablets at each meal, thus asist-could believe that the doctor was in ing and resting the stomach which ing and resting the stomach which danger of being assassinated. rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the Tablets will be no

Without any answer from Washington and without any more news from onger required. Dr. Ruiz, the time passed until Feb. 12 Mrs. Ruiz repeatedly, but in vain, tried to communicate with her husband and to send him food from their own house. Admittance to the jail was refused to her. She was told that her husband was incommunicado

Fonsdeiella, who gave her a very rough mond and W. A. Wagner. reception. "Apply to the American They are manufactured by the Sullivan or Maher in the event of his consul general, madam," said Fonsdeviella to the poor woman, with the devilib irroled mile which hed with the Mich. winning the fight. When Harry Corbett returned to Ne deviiish, ironical smile which had made Any druggist will tell you it giv ing at the home of the bride's parents, States of America, by and with the Mr. and Mrs. Willis Drummond, 24 advice and consent of the senate The following scores were made in the so many men tremble before him. e last night he took the silk flags States of America, by and with the advice and consent of the senate thereof, and by her Brittanic majesty, and the ratifications shall be exuniversal satisfaction. that will decorate Jim's corner during On the night of the 12th inst. the NO WONDER SHE YELLED. A Grant county, Cai., lady who did no understand the language of railroader; was visiting a railroad town last sum mer, and was near the depot when a freight train was being made up. As th train was backed up one of the brake the fight. One of the flags has the doors of the cell in which Dr. Ruiz was Seventh avenue west. The ceremony stars and stripes, while the other is the embiem of Ireland. He also took a and the ratifications shall be ex- 21. took place at 8:30 o'clock and was perconfined were opened and the componte began. The details of the awful scene formed by Rev. Dr. Humason, of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The changed at Washington or in Lontrunk full of gymnasium apparatus. cannot be told, as no witness was there don as soon as possible within twelve except Ruiz and his murderers. What Brady is expected to arrive in San bride was attired in traveling costume months from the date hereof. In faith AMUSEMENTS. all the other prisoners heard were the Francisco today. The rooms were tastily decorated with whereof, we, the respective plenipo men called to the other: "Jump on to her when she comes by: run her down be-yond the elevator and cut her in two and bring the head end up to the depot." The young woman ujmped up and down and yelled "murder" as loudly as she could. plants and cut flowers. About thirty tentiaries, have signed this convention desperate cries of the victim, his enthree inches downward. of the immediate friends of the couple treaties for mercy, and his despairing A WASTED DIME. and have hereunto affixed our seals. MAX HEINRICH. New York Weekiy: Big Sister-Dick were present, and after the ceremon imprecations. A fact is also known, Done in duplicate in Washington If Max Heinrich has an idea that in wish you would go and get Mr. Nicethey sat down to a dainty wedding which is proof that the torture was in-Jan. 30, 1897. coming to Duluth he is coming danger fellow a glass of water. flicted by the major's orders, for at the supper, vocal and instrumental music following. RICHARD OLNEY (Seal.) Mr. Nicefellow-Yes, my boy, an ously near the north pole, and that his door of the ceil, while the componte was going on, stood Maj. Fondsde-JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE (Seal. audience will have a strong mixture of here's a dime for you. The couple left for St. Paul on the Eastern Minnesota train, en route via Little Brother-Thank you; I'll go People who live in the country should keep Salvation Oil, the infallible anti-dote for the poisonous stings of bees riella, and several times he addressed TERRITORIAL PROTESTS. be agreeably surprised. A more tho pretty soon. Mamma said I shouldn't the prisoner and the executioners. Chicago to Washington, where they Washington, Feb. 26.-A number of leave the parlor until she came back. roughly representative audience than On the 13th, about 7 p. m., the scene will attend the inauguration. From senators have received telegrams from residents in the territories protesting will greet him never sat in the opera Washington they will go to New York, whence they will go to Galveston and was repeated. The unfortunate Ruiz and wasps. MOUNT SINAI'S COPPER MINES. house. Dress circle and parquet seats appears to have made a desperate efagainst the bill which has passed th Pali Mail Gazette: M. Berthelot, in a communication to the Academie des are practically sold out, and the family fort to overthrow his enemies and get New Orleans by water. From the lathouse authorizing territorial governor circle and halcony seats which, howtheir mission. The commiss EXCURSION RATES. to the door. The noise sounded as ter city their way will be homeward, a res, describes the results of an to remove other territorial officials brief sojourn being made at points of interest. They will be absent about a month. They will reside at 101½ West ever, are quite as good as any in the though he had made a leap and had nalysis of some ores from the famous use for a musical entertainment, are at once received a terrible blow which New Orleans and Mobile and being rapidly taken up today by those copper mines of Sinai. These mines were worked by the early Egyptians feiled him, and as he fell he uttered a loud cry. The door was immediately locked, and the assassins, passing through one of the narrow halls, exwho were not fortunate to get in on were worked by the early Egyptians and were a frequent cause of wars at a time when copper was the only sub-stitute for wood and stones. M. Barthe-lot finds the ore to be remarkably poor and difficult to work, probably the rea-son why the mines were abandoned 2000 years ago; but an interesting point which has been brought to light is that the ancients practiced precisely the same method of extraction as we do at the present day-namely, reduction with charcoal combined with silicious and calcareous fluxes. Return, Account Mardi Gras. Fourth street. on the bill would not become a law at the ground floor. the present session. "At this late day it would be impossible to get through any bill to which objection is made. Consequently," he concluded, "our St. Paul & Duluth railroad sells, Feb Max Heinrich is not only a great in the field until April. singer himself, but has a family well known in the musical world. His wife is a singer of almost as great celebrity 22 to 28 inclusive, round-trip tickets to New Orleans and Mobile, rate \$46.70, good returning March 27. Choice routes via Chicago and St. Louis. Tickets and particulars at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street. F. B. ROSS, Non Deck America GOOD ENGLISH HADS. pressed to each other the fear of hav-Chicago Tribune: "Mamma, if I had a hat before I had this one it's all right ng killed the man "against orders." BE CONVINCED. One of them was plainly seen in the dim light of the corridor. He wore the uniform of a soldier belonging to the military police called Orden Publico. On the next day, Sunday, Ruiz was left alone in his cell and the torture friends in the territories need feel no to say that's the hat I had had, isn't trepidation over the immediate prosas himself, and a daughter has just made her debut as a singer. Heinrich "Certainly, Johnny." "And if that hat once had a hole in it and I had it mended I could say it had had a hole in it, couldn't I?" "Yes, there would be nothing incor-rect in that." sang in St. Paul a day or two ago and had a very large audience. He was re-ceived with great enthusiasm, and his Nor. Pass. Agent, Free! Free! was not repeated. He passed the day crying "Socorro! socorro!" (Help! help!) for hours together, until his singing delighted everyone. Sample bar of Armour's soap at M. M. Gasser's grocery, Thursday, Friday Pure Spring Water. and calcareous fluxes. "Then it'd be good English to say that the hat had had had a hole in it, ST. LUKE'S MINSTRELS. Delivered daily. Telephone orders and Saturday. strength was exhausted. During the Stewart's livery, telephone No. 334. Have The Herald in your homes; 4 wouldn't it?" Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sol by all the leading dealers. cents a month. "Johnny, you make my head ache." 4 0

lent appearance of the Australian. Billy Delaney watches Corbett close-While thoroughly satisfied with Jim's condition, he is somewhat afraid

that Jim's desire for work may rol him of some of the steam which he now possesses and leave him feeling stale around fight time. Delaney has had several talks with Corbett on the subject and Jim has promised to ease

The effect of the Californian's exertion is only evident in his face when he finishes work and places himself in the hands of his trainers. When splashed with alcohol and witch hazel and his fiesh is slapped by his handlers the color returns in his countenance and the expression disappears. Both Corbett and Delaney appear to be pleased with Jefferies, the latest addition to the former's camp. Of his bout with Corbett, Delaney said: "Jeffries is a and of \$0,000 bushels capacity each. strong, active fellow and quite clever. He made a very creditable showing. I told him as soon as he put on the gloves to go at Jim and do his level best to land as hard and as often as possible. He carried out my instruc-

tions to the letter, and the result was In these days of humbuggery and de- a good exhibition. Corbett's feints ception, the manufacturers of patent bothered Jefferies considerably. medicines, as a rule, seem to think nevertheless, he behaved splendidly. Jim hit him pretty hard, but the Los Angeles boy took the hard knocks in good part, showing that he is a game fellow and just the right man to give Corbett pienty of hard work. In point of reach and height, Jeffries and the rates of their own. champion are very evenly matched, and they shaped up well.

cure every dyspeptic and he need look "I thought Jim was a dead one after no further. his fight with Sharkey, but his bout In the face of these absurd claims i with Jeffries today, completely changed my mind. Corbett never sparred with He is Riding Out Some Very by either of the two locations in question midway between the two locations in question of the How unlike are the people of today from is refreshing to note that the proprie tors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making any better judgment in his life. He also showed his old-time speed. I was very agreeably surprised by his work, I undue claims or false representation regarding the merits of this most ex cellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one can assure you, and I now feel that Jim can't lose.'

claim for it, and that is, that for in Stuart has decided to leave the dates for the Green-Smith and Flaherty digestion and various stomach trou Hawkins contest, open for the present. bles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a Hawkins contest, open for the present. radical cure. They go no farther than It is rumored that they will take place on March 18, but Stuart reserves the capable of. Yesterday he received this and any man or woman suffering right to send the men in the ring on new wheel from the East with from indigestion, chronic or nervou dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a any date from March 16 to 18 inclusive. trial will find that nothing is elaimed Stuart is still confined to his room. for it, that the facts will not fully

sustain. It is a modern discovery, compose of harmless vegetable ingredients acger than at any time mace the beginning of his illness. His physicians ceptable to the weakest or most delipromise to have him on the street was found he had ridden it in exactly cate stomach. Its great success in curagain by Sunday. ing stomach troubles is due to the fact that the medical properties are such

that it will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stomach is in good ning of next week. Tickets are being asked for in large blocks. working order or not.. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a

Corbett Secures the Hall Fitzsimmons Wanted.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.-The Me chanics' Pavilion in this city has been secured by Corbett's agent for an exhibition to take place there on March Denverite will find his superior Becker.

acquaintance HIs practice will be in the congressional astronomers and other assistants as committees and local courts.

ELEVATORS AT BUFFALO. The Northern Steamship Company to Have One.

for the purpose of determining the exact limits of the territory ceded to Buffalo, Feb. 26.-The report that the Northern Steamship company has dethe United States by the treaty becided to creet a big elevator here at tween the United States and Russia once is confirmed from a source that of March 30, 1867. ought to be authentic. Chicago eie-Inasmuch as the summit of Mount vator builders have stated that within St. Elias, although not ascertained to a few days that they have closed the lie in fact upon said 141st meridian, is contract with President J. J. Hill for a incident therewith that it may con-

fireproof elevator on the Northern line veniently be taken as a visible landwarehouse property here to hold 2,500,-000 bushels. The bins will be of steel mark whereby the initial part of said meridian shall be established. It is agreed that the commissioners, should This is a new style for Buffalo, and they conclude that it is advisable so much greater capacity than any exist. to do, may deflect the most southerly portion of said line so as to make the ing elevator has. The new third leg for the New York Central elevators is building. It will St. Elias, such deflection not to extend make them independent of the bridge more than twenty geographical miles northwardly from the initial point.

and save vessels from winding about to get at their forward hatches. Article 2. The data relating to the The Eames-Kneeland elevator comdeterminations already made at this time by either of the two governments bine is still in the market for an elevator and will build one this year unvator and will build one this year un-less an existing house can be bought or otherwise controlled. It is understood ing up its position, shall be submitted that at least some of these new houses by each government to the commis-will stay out of the pool and make rates of their own.



# Fast Miles,

vided the discrepancy between them shall not exceed 1000 feet. In case of a San Francisco, Feb. 26.-W. E. Beckgreater discrepancy a new joint deter-mination shall be made by the comer, the speedy Minneapolis lad, who caused such a sensation at the Veio-

drome on Monday apparently has not the least idea of what speed he is issioners Article 3. The location of the 141st meridian, as determined hereunder. shall be marked by visible objects, na-tural or artificial, at such distances ninety-six-inch gear. While trying apart as the commissioners shall agree upon, and by such additional marks as on the Velodrome track, shortly after The warmer weather conditions are al-ready beginning to show their effect such a speed unpaced that several of line when and where thus marked, in the racing men present held thei watches on him. The second mile of a permanently define for all internation-al purposes the 141st meridian menthree-mile stretch was timed and tioned in the treaty of March 30, 1867.

The amphitheater work is going Becker was highly elated over this and in the treaty of Feb. 28, 1825, be and concluded to make a special trial tween Great Britain and Russia. The between the United States and Russia now employed on the building and this for an unpaced mile. After a short rest location of the marks shall be de number will be doubled at the begin- he made the attempt, timed by several scribed by such views, maps and other of the racing men, among whom was C. R. Coulter, holder of the world's cide upon, and duplicate records o

mark was under the world's record of the commissioners jointly and be by and it was a rink of beginners that did 59 seconds, heid by Gardner, of Chi- them deposited with their respective it. It was composed of Dr. Stocking, A astic of all over the plucky perfor-mance and obtained Becker's consent

to make a match with Hackenberge of Denver, for twenty-five miles un paced, each man starting from opposit

sides of the track. Hackenberger has heretofore been invincible in this sort of a race, but Coulter is confident the

each government may elect. The commissioners shall, at as early a period as practicable, proceed to trace and mark under their joint direction, and by joint operations in the field, 30 much of the 141st meridian of west longitude as is necessary to be defined

THUNDER CLOUD.

Thunder Cloud when on a visit to Washkeep their blood-the oil in the lamp of lifeington recently to see the Great White Chief, as the red men call the President, was paid pure and strength-giving by using their great blood purifier and tonic, Kickapoo Indian many attentions and shown the sights at the Nation's Capital. When asked what sur-

Sagwa. If you are "off the hooks," lack the time by either of the two governments concerned, of points on or near the 141st meridian for the purpose of fix-ing up its position, shall be submitted by each government to the commis-sioners, who shall decide when the re-sults of the determination shall be adopted by them. In case of disagree-ment between the commissioners as to the correct geographical co-ordinates are irritable and nervous, have a poor appetite, suffer the terrors of siceplessness, or get up in the morning feeling more tired than when you went to bed, or if your skin is dry and hard, and distressing cruptions break out over your body, your system is run-down and your blood needs toning-up and the correct geographical co-ordinates attributed to "heart failure," but if the truth of one and the same point, determined were known, impure blood, liver and kidney purifying, or your liver and kidneys demand attention. If you want to be well and strong again, do as the Indians did.-take Kiekapoo Indian Sagwa. Don't delay, buy a bottle at once, you won't be well until you do. Stop on the crest of the steep hill of failing health while you can, once on a downward course

the Indians whose "one talent" was and is to keep well, 'strong and able to endure the most terrible hardships and privations. For years they kept the trail to health a secret. means suffering despair—death. Sagwa is for sale by ail druggists, \$1.00 a bottie. If yon have any special trouble write to the Kickapoo Indian Remedy Co., New Haven, Conn., and one of their corps of years they kept the train to health a secret. Now, thousands are being cured of disease by Indian remedies. The Kickapoos now and always led their race in medicine com-pounding. Sudden death from disease is unknown to them. Why? They always skilled physicians will advise yor free and treat your letter confidentially

# MACLEOD DEFEATED.

Champions,

Surprises occur in curling as in everything else, and there was one yesterday be short and erisp. In the specialty afternoon. R. J. MacLeod's full rink, line some very choice attractions have composed of himself, Donald MacLeod, Thomas Gibson and Alex MacRae, was club selections, acrobatic work and a unpaced mile record. The half mile these descriptions shall be attested by defeated for the first time this winter, lightning drill by sixteen men.

governments, together with their final W. Frick, F. McLaren and J. A. Todd, special report hereinafter mentioned. Article 4. Each government shall bear the expenses incident to the em-

permanently marking the meridian, and of its transportation, shall be per-

Nervous dyspepsia is simply a conevent E. S. Palmer defeated C. H. to a perfect pitch, making such delightdition in which some portion or por 18 or 19. In accordance with instruc-Thornton yesterday, 13 to 5. This brings ful harmony as one would scarcely Palmer's rink into the finals and makes imagine could ever be rung from any-Article 5. The commissioners shall tions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion intions from W. A. Brady, Alf Eiling-JOINED IN MARRIAGE. diligently prosecute the work to its house secured the pavilion, thereby it sure of at least second prize. Last evening C. F. Macdonald and W. completion and they shall submit to vlgorates the nervous system and every thing made of brass." circumventing Julian, who arrived their respective governments from organ in the body. here later with the same object in Wedding of Miss Minnie Drum-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold It is also said that she called on Maj lew. Ellinghouse said last evening by all druggists at 50 cents per packthat Corbett would probably spar a 4-round or 5-round contest with either

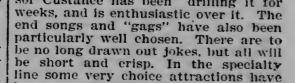
be no long drawn out jokes, but all will been secured. There will be songs and

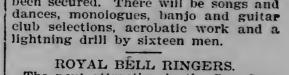
ployment of its own appointees and of the last evening, making the score 11 to be here March 10. The Cincinnati Ga-the operations conducted by them, 8 in his favor. This was a game in the zette says of them:

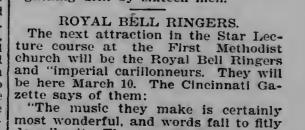
In the semi-finais of the consolation ments is matchless, and they are tuned

Miss Minnie Louise Drummond and W. A. Wgner were married last even-W. A. Wgner were married last even-W. A. Wgner were married last evenbars is 34½ inches, with no greater variation allowable than three inches, minimum height, 32½ inches. By center of drawbar is meant the horizontal line through the center of the drawbar shack. Thirty-four and one half inches is the standard maximum height, from which there can only be a variation of THE DAWES COMMISSION. Washington, Feb. 26.—The Dawes Indian commission, which has been eeting here several months, consider-Indians and Esquimaux he is likely to ing matters looking to the reorganization of the five civilized tribes, has adjourned to meet at Muskogee, I. T., betwen March 12 and 15. The Chickasaw delegation, which came on to oppose the Choctaw agreement, failed in considerable work before it and will proceed to the labor of making up the citlzenship rolls of all the tribes immediately on its arrival. Chairman Dawes will not likely join the others On receipt of 10 cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Full size 50 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street Naw Yorks dia 56 Warren street, New York city. Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. ST. LUKE'S MINSTRELS. St. Luke's Mastodon minstrels will give their great performance at the Ly-ceum next Monday, and from the sale of tickets a crowded house may be ex-

pected. This performance will surpass anything in the amateur line that has ever been heard here. The male whole or in part, shall be deemedy to Rink of Beginners Downed the chorus will be a great leature. Profes-permanently define for all internationweeks, and is enthusiastic over it. The end songs and "gags" have also been particularly well chosen. There are to







but the most of the material used in consolation match, and this brings the "The music they make is certainly formed jointly and equally by the two

141st meridian shall be adopted, pro-

governments.

'FRISCO FIGHTING.

will answer such advertisements are extremely guilible, and by men who live Lists of Names and Addressoy preying upon the public are particuurly anxious to get into communication es are Sometimes Oulte with them. The lists of the needy elergymen and the theological students are especially desired by bogus life in-Valuable. surance companies and disreputable

Used By Some Classes of Advertisers to Reach the Public.

Some Ways in Which Innocent People May Aid a Swindle.

lists. The names they most desire are those of well-to-do residents of coun-Anybody who has a list of names and try towns. These may be obtained from addresses would do well to preserve it. hotel registers and from the subscrip-Such a list has a commercial value. tion lists of country papers. The source Address lists are sold every day in large upon which the professional swindler relies chiefly for the names he wants is cities for sums represented by never less those other swindlers, the fortune tell- the shifting colors to traverse diagonthan two figures, often by four figures ers. The sawdust man and the bunco ally over the sides of the case. and occasionally by five. In disposing steerer reason that the persons who of the lists, however, care must be were duped by fortune tellers are the to the rear hub by two rods long persons most likely to buy their gold enough to raise it to the level of the taken lest the seller become the innobricks. A case is on record at police other saddle, a flat spring being cent aider and abettor of gigantic headquarters where two well-known clamped to the bicycle frame near the swindles, snys the New York Sun.

green goods men bought from a woman front seat to hold it in the position de-In the successful conduct of certain advertising herself as a fortune teller sired, the other end of the spring curvlines of legitimate business it is neces- and living in Brooklyn a collection of ing over so that the back saddle can be sary for a firm to have the names and 40,000 letters, from which the woman attached to it. addresses of a very large number of had realized nearly \$30,000. The green To prevent dirt or dust from getting persons. For instance, Beans & Co. goods men found in the collection be- into the milk pail while in manufacture a certain line of patent tween seventy and eighty letters which use, a Maryland man places medicines. Of course, Beans & Co. had never been opened, in each one of conical tubes on the cow's teats,

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1897.



SOME LATE NEW THINGS. A new bottle is blown with a solid neek, the opening being in the bottom of the bottle, through which it can be filled, but from which no liquid can be drawn, it being necessary to break the neck to remove the contents of the

ness and dexterity, Cinquevalli holds in his left hand a blow-pipe, loaded with a small dart, while in the right bottle, says the Chicago News. A new liquid-measuring device con he juggles a heavy knife, a fork and a sists of a scale on which the bottle or can is placed under the faucet, the scale

should be, by the way.

by a swift movement and then in-

und higher.

turnip. All at once the fork is thrown high into the air, followed by the turbeing set at the amount required. nip. Some fraction of time before the When that quantity has entered the ascending turnip meets the prongs of the descending fork the blow-pipe is used and the dart embedded in the panies in New York now defunct. The bottle the scale-beam tilts and closes "Father," exclaimed the lovely heir ess, decisively, "I must have a noble man. I want him, and I want him To prevent cattle from getting into railroad property from the public road

turnip. A moment later the united bad! The man of many millions sighed. three are received on the blade of the With him his child's slightest wish was knife and the juggler claims his aplaw, but this seemed impossible to plause. This beautiful feat grew out of an grant.

other. At supper in St. Petersburg one night, Mr. Cinquevalli's host asked Out of . the last three invoices o princes he had imported the worst him to do something for the company's could only boast of an intrigue with a variety actress. And he knew that the beautiful girl at his side would be satentertainment. He protested that he had no apparatus, whereupon the host (resourceful man!) handed him a knife isfied with nothing less than some one and fork and a potato that had been with a line large past. bolled in its "jacket"-as every potato

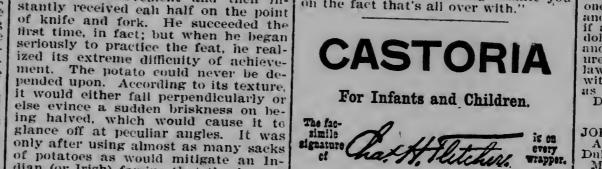
SAVING THE RIGHT THING. Washington Star: "When I was your age," said Mr. Cumrox, sternly, "J The famous juggler juggled these things aimlessly for a time until the earned my own living." new trick came to him like a flash. Rising like one inspired, he continued

His son looked uneasy, but was to throw up the three articles higher silent. "Well, have you nothing to say for

WANTED HIM BAD,

VALUABLE IRON RINGS.

Suddeniy, while the potato was fallyourself in that connection?" "N-nothing, sir, except that I syming, Cinquevalli sliced it into halves pathize with you and congratulate you on the fact that's all over with."



said mortgage at the date of this notice And whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted

VALUABLE IRON RINGS. A great inquiry is now being made in different German towns for the iron mourning rings of 1813, says the Phil-adelphia Telegraph. The bistory of these unious memorials of German patriotism may not be generally known. During the national awakening against Napo-loouse made an appeal to the people for the sacriflee of personal ornaments, not unlike that made by the long parila-house made an appeal to the people for the sacriflee of personal ornaments, not unlike that made by the long parila-ment at the beginning of the civil wars. Gold mourning rings were consequently which was inscribed. "Gold I give for in acknowledgement an iron ring upon which was inscribed. "Gold I give for From Swinemulade alone no fewer than MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of one thousand nine hundred thirty-three and 16-160 dollars which is chalmed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by John W. Irwin, of the county of Itasca. and state of Minnesota, mortgagor, to Daniel J. Sullivan, of the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, mort-gagee, bearing date the 21st day of Oc-tober, in the year of our Lord, one thou-sand eight hundred and ninety-five, and with a power of sale therein coutained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 21th day of October, A. D. 1985, at \$30 o'clock a. m., in Book 93 of mortgages on page 433; and no action or proceeding having been instituted at law, or other-wise to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and and Default having been made in the pay

From Swinemulade alone no fewer than Bigold rings were sacrificed to the Fatherland, and iron rings sent thither in exchange. Specimens of these iron rings are now worth more than their weight in gold.

tained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises de-scribed in and conveyed by said mort-gage, viz;

gage, viz: All those tracts or parcels of land ly-ing and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as foi-

and state of Minnesota, described as fol-lows, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in lots numbered thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32) in block numbered nine (9), town of Hibblug, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis, excepting and reserving thirty (30) feet of the north end of said lot thirty-two (32), extending twenty-live (25) feet west on same lot and excepting and

feet west on same lot and excepting and reserving all ores and minerals beneath the surface of said lots with the heredi-

the surface of said lots with the heredi-taments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the eity of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 27th day of March, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the high-est bidder for eash, to pay said debt of one thousand nine hundred thirty-three and 16-100 dollars and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five cured by said mortgage, or any part

and 16-100 dollars and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclos-ure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law. Dated February 12th, 1897. DANIEL J. SULLIVAN. Mortgagee. thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County. Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered ten (10), and the easterly thirty (30) feet of lot numbered eleven (11), all in block numbered twenty-two (22), of Endlon Di-Mortgagee. JOHN G. WILLIAMS. numbered twenty-two (22), of Endlon Di-vision of Duluth, according to the re-corded plat thereof in said register of deeds' office for said St. Louis County: which premises, with the hereditameters Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Heraid, Feb-12-19-26-March-5-12-19.

Notificie OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Andrew P. Wilson and Bertha Wilson, his wife, mortgagors, to Louise J. Norcross, mort-gagee, bearing date January third (3rd), 1853, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January twenty-eighth (28th), 1893, at 1:40 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred one (101) of mort-gages on pages 561, 562, 563 and 564 there-of: such default consisting in the non-payment of the two semi-annual install-ments of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, and of the two inter-est coupon notes given for the same, which became due respectively, on July 1st, 1896, and January 1st, 1897, each amounting to \$59.50, and which default, in each case, has continued to this time; and default baying clice hoor moduly

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

Ist, 1896, and January 1st, 1897, each amounting to \$59.50, and which default, in each case, has continued to this time; and default having also been made in the payment of insurance premiums upon the payment of insurance premiums upon the premises covered by said mortgage, which said mortgagors had agreed to pay, by the terms of said mortgage, which said mortgage heretofore has been compelled to pay, and has paid, the sum of \$28.70 for insurance premiums, for the protection of said mortgaged premises; by reason of which defaults, and after the same, and each of them, had continued for more than ten days, said mortgage elected to exercise the option to her given by the terms of said mortgage, by declaring, and she does hereby declare, that the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage and the principal note therein mentioned, with all acrued interest and exchange, and said sum so paid for insurance premiums, is now due and payable.
And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage contains a for this notice, the sum of one thousand eight hundred sixty-three and 71-100 (\$1852.70 dollars, principal, interest, exchange and insurance premiums paid.
And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

employ agents to introduce their goods to the trade, but unless the goods are well advertised there will be no demand for the articles. Legitimate avenues of the uncertainty and the there was not less than 50 cents in stamps. For this collection the green goods men paid \$3000, and to them the woman confessed that she had never who have something to sell, but there Of course, many lists of names and is always the danger that an advertise- addresses are bought to be used in ad- has a tube bent up at each end and ment will not be read. What Beans & vertising legitimate business enter- fastened to the usual saddle-post at the Co. want is direct communication with prises. A firm manufacturing certain possible purchasers. This communicapatent medicines in West Broadway ened, one at each end and bent down tion can be obtained by personal calls recently bought a list of 1000 names, upon or by letters addressed to the per- paying 50 cents for each name. Last of the tube, in the center of which is a sons to be reached. The cost of sending week the same firm bought two other out a letter is much less than that of lists, paying 25 cents a name. There sending out a salesman, and, consewas no particular difference in the valu quently, Beans & Co. may prefer to of the lists. The difference in price cam secure the direct communication with simply from the firm's ability to buy individuals through letters and circu the second two at a lower rate than the lars. In order to send out these letters first. or circulars the firm must have a lis

of names and addresses.

IN A FIRST CLASS HOTEL. To obtain these lists is not always an

ried woman getting into trouble they

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vidence on which to procure a divorce

hese advertisers all find a good maret for the names they collect. Such lists are much sought after by some reoutable firms, but especially by men engaged in shady lines of business. It s taken for granted that persons who

patent medicine men. It was said the

other day by a man known at one time

as the greatest detective in this coun-

try, that he knew of two needy clergy-men, whose swindles he himself had ex-

bosed, who sold their address lists for

\$2000 each to two- life insurance com

n State prison and the other is under

hicago about a year ago for \$300. A

Professional swindlers are the men

flar list, and would not sell it for twice

that amount.

president of one of these companies is the faucet automatically.

ists was purchased by a publisher in gate across the track.

The lists of quack doctors and matri- a Virginia man places a number of

nonial agencies are wanted by the pub- small platforms between the ties in

ishers of literature and pictures that such a manner that any pressure on

omstock wars upon. One of these them pushes them down and raises a

New York publisher paid \$850 for a sim- running over a New Yorker attaches

who pay the highest prices for certain sired, the rising of the lever touching

off the alarm.

To prevent refrigerator pans from

one end of the pan to a lever having :

sliding weight, which can be set to gly

the alarm at any quantity of water de

A novel advertising device consists o

painted signs and letters. Inside the

case having glass sides, on which are

case is placed a light, round which is a

screen, painted diagonally in colors and

adapted to be revolved, thus causing

An auxiliary bicycle seat is fastened

Perhaps it never occurred to you that easy task. One source is the subscripcharges at a first-class hotel are extion lists of newspapers having a good ceedingly low, snys Jesse Lynch Wil-liams in Scribner's, Very possibly, on the other hand, it has struck you that they elreulation in provincial towns, of religious papers, story papers, and certain were high. And so they are when viewe magazines. To obtain these subscripbsolutely in dollars and cents at the oot of the bill. But if you stop to tion lists is not, in some cases, an easy calculate it practically you may reas-onably leave off wondering at the large matter. Some publishers will not. under any circumstances, either sell their subscription lists or allow them less of the price to marvel at its small-

to be copied. The would-be purchasers By this is meant that viewed as a bus of names and addresses know this, and ness transaction you get a very great deal in return for the money invested for that reason, the lists of those very publications are the most in demand Perhaps you don't want some of There are certain publications, daily hings you get-and pay for-but that I tot the point. In the first place you are given a home

weekly and monthly, that are always willing to dispose of their lists. luxuriously and more or less beautifully and expensively furnished, at least, if the most fashionable or else the most doesn't matter to the publishers of the lists whether the names on the subscription books are those of bona-fide entral portion of the city, or, if at a subscribers or not, but it does matter words, where real estate is highest. You are given every comfort and convenience you could have thought of, and a numwhether the names are bogus, put there for the purpose of making a brave showing. The buyers of lists are well aware of the tricks employed in the subscription departments of certain publications, and they fight shy of purchasing lists from these publications at away, to spring lamb raised under glass and Turkish coffee made by a real Turk any price. It may seem strange, but the subscription lists of country papers in costume. You have the ilnest cooks in the world to cook the finest delicacies from the best markets in the world, and a different cook for nearly every differ-ent delicacy, too. You have servants at every few feet, to open doors, and hang up your hal, and take you up study, and are really more in demand than the lists of city publications. In the first place, it is thought that such lists are more apt to be correct, since the person who makes them up is likely to have a perup your hat, and take you up stairs, and sonal acquaintance with every person to perform the numerous other functions already mentioned. In short, you live on a scale of ease and magnificence at the modern hotel at from \$5 to \$10 a day, that would cost in private life—few of us have on the lists. Then, too, it is from people in the country that firms advertising in this way are most likely to hear.

Another source from which lists are any idea how many times more than that, and it involves no further anxiety or effort than the raising of the hand to touch a bell or the ordering of dinner from a wither to be the ordering of dinner obtained is hotel registers. Certain firms and certain persons employ men and women for the sole purpose of copying hotel registers in large cities every rom a rather iong list of things that day. These men and women receive ound good.

large salaries, for they would be classed

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the prem-ises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number three hundred twenty-five (325), in block number fifty-three (53), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises Cinquevalli possesses NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-amazing recorded plat thereof, which with the hereditaments and (Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-12-19-26. in the bureau of labor statistics as strength, though no one would think so A TRUE BEAR STORY. Default has been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Henry S. Elliott, widower, mortgagor, to Alexander Macrae, mortga-gee, dated the 27th day of February, 1835, and with the power of sale therein con-tained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 2nd day of March, 1895, at eight o'clock and thirty minutes a. m., in Book 127 of mortgages on page 382. Said mortgage together with the debt secured thereby was duly assigned by Alexander Macrae, mortgagee, to A. B. Temple, by a writ-ten assignment dated March 8th, 1895, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 18th day of March, 1895, at 9 o'clock a. m. in Book 108 of mortgages on page 224. Said default consists in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interpremis Default has been made in the cond skilled workmen. The register readers, Speaking of law and the enforcement of help for it, and there won't be for four who met him in the street. Look at nances will be sold by the sheriff of said Speaking of law and the enforcement of discipline in Yellowstone park. I heard the story of a bear there, which I consider exceedingly important not only as a comment on the discipline of the park, but as a moral lesson to parents in domestic chedience, says Harper's Magazine as they are called, must possess some years. There's only one thing that can the accompanying eut, which shows St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the from St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the twentieth day of March, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and in-terest, including insurance so paid as aforesaid, together with seventy-five dol-lars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said save us, and we'll have it in 1900, or if of the gifts of the soothsayer. Keepthe juggler holding his assistant-table. ing always in mind the goods sold by we don't get it then we'll keep on fight-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .chair and all-in his mouth, while he the firms for which they work, they ing till the year 2000. I tell you we've Default having been made in the payjuggles three balls with evident nonbut as a moral lesson to parents in do-mestic obedience, says Harper's Magazine. The story is literaily true, and if it were not I should not repeat it, for it would have no value. Mr. Kipling says "the law of the jungle is —obey." This also seems to be the law of Yellowstone park. There is a lunch station at the Upper ba-sin near Old Faithful kent by a very ingot to have the free coinage of silverment of the sum of four hundred and thirty and 95-100 dollars principal and in-terest which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a cermust be able to make a fairly good chalance. The assistant weighs 146 guess, when they see a name on the A wild yell of terror came from a hunbounds, the chair twenty-two pounds dred throats The line wavered and register, whether the owner of the name and the table fifteen pounds. And this broke. The depositors rushed in frenwould be likely to become a patron of thue at the date of this notice upon a cer-tain mortgage, duly executed and deliv-ered by Mary D. Stone and Richard C. Stone, her husband, mortgagees, bearing date the 23rd day of September, 1895. and with a power of sale therein contained. duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of September, 1895, at 3:25 o'clock p. m., in Book 35 of mortgages on page 344. in a man's mouth! the firm. The register reader must be zied haste from the buliding. The run atoresaid, together with seventy-five dol-lars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclos-ure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided. Dated February 5th, 1897. The genesis of this remarkable feat was over. The bank was saved. able, to a certain extent, to judge charwas a wager, made in a cafe in Paris. acter by handwriting. For instance, sin, near Old Faithful, kept by a very in Cinquevalli was there recognized one BY THEIR WORKS. a register reader goes into a hotel and telligent and ingenious man. He got acquainted last year with a she bear, who used to come to his house every day and walk into the kitchen for food for her-BY THEIR WORKS. A man, not of the common clay, But who had dreamed his life away. Conscious of kinship with the great, Knoeked fearlessly at heaven's gate. Admitted there, he straightway caught The circle of those minds whose thought Had been his own. . . Not recognized By those whose company he prized, Disconsolate, he went away. day by a gentleman, who bet 500 looks over the book. He finds there this francs that the juggler could not lift entry: "John Ferguson, Geyserville." him in the chair above his head. Sim-He cogitates for a moment and then reply that-no holding the chair in the self and her two cubs. The cubs never A. BUCHANAN, members that Geyserville is a small mouth. The challenge was accepted. hamlet up in the state of, perhaps, 300 came. The keeper got on very intimate terms with the bear, who was always civil and well behaved, and would take Mortgagee. Said defauit consists in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of inter-est on the debt secured by said mort-gage, which by the terms and conditions thereof became due and payable on the 1st day of September, 1896, which install-ment of interest is forty dollars (\$40); and in the failure of said mortgagor to keep the premises insured as covenanted and agreed in said mortgage. The owner of said mortgage upon such failure to keep the property insured, paid RICHARDSON & DAY, and Mr. Cinquevalli retired to practice inhabitants. Then he scans Ferguson's Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. 344. Which said mortgage together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said William W. Lavanway, mortga-gee, to J. B. Noyes, by written assign-ment dated the 26th day of October, 1895, and recorded in the office of said regis-ter of deeds on the 31st day of October, 1895, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 108 of mortgages on page 238. with a terrified waiter. In a few minsignature narrowly. From the writing food from his hand (without taking the hand.) One day towards sunset the bear came to the kitchen and having received her portion she went out of the back door Disconsolate, he went away. And then he heard an angel say: utes he came in and won the wager, he concludes that Ferguson is a hard, Duluth 26-March-5-12-19. Herald, Feb-5-12-19though with a tremendous effort. matter-of-fact sort of man, or that he "Here, as on earth, you find yourself couldn't hold the gentleman quite at has a trusting disposition and is getather portion she went out of the back door to carry it to her cubs. To her surprise and anger the cubs were there waiting for her. She laid down the food and rushed at her infants and gave them a rousing spanking. "She did not cuff them; she spanked them." and then she drove them back into the woods, cuffing them and knocking them it every step. When <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> alone, Because by works, not thought, the man arms' length above my head," he reable. If the former, he takes down the NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .marked, naively, "because he was in name or passes it, according to the character of the goods sold by the firm; if the latter, the name is never skipped mortgages on page 238. And whereas the said J. B. Noyes, the failure to keep the property insured, paid for such insurance the sum of seven dol-lars and eighty-five cents (\$7.55) which sum by the terms of said mortgage, became a part thereof. Said A. B. Temple, assignee of said mort-gage, on account of the defaults before mentioned has elected to declare and does hereby declare ihe whole sum se-cured by said mortgage to be due and pavable, therefore there is due and under and circumstances. These register readers are also supposed to know them back into the woods. cuffing them ea and knocking them at every step. When I she reached the spot where she had told them to wait, she left them there and returned to the house. And there she staid in the kitchen for two whole hours, mak-ing the disobedient children wait for their food, simply to discipline them and teach them obedience. The explanation is t very natural. When the bear leaves her young in a particular place and goes in all about the general run of patronage of every hotel. When there is a sale of hotel registers they attend it and buy the registers or not, as they think best.- They also make trips through the country to buy up old reg vincial hotels. claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and fifty-four and 70-100 dollars, with in-terest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum. from the 5th day of February, 1897, and whereas the said power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding having been in-stituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or Still another source whenee lists of names may be obtained is advertisers in the daily newspapers. Many of the advertisements are of such a character that they attract large numbers of re-plies, and the names of the writers have their value. These advertisers include Still another source whence lists of the action of proceeding having been in-stituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises de-scribed in and conveyed by said mort-gage, viz: The north one-half (n½) of the south seventy feet (s 70 ft) of lot number one(1) and the north one-half (n½) of the south seventy feet (s 70 ft) of the west one-half (w½) of lot number two (2), all in block ninety (blk 90), in Endion Di-vision of Duluth, according to the record-ed plat thereof, being in St. Louis Coun-ty and state of Minnesota, with the here-ditaments and appurtenances; which sale more such mothers in the United States quacks, fortune tellers and beggars The Sun's cable dispatches told the The Sun's cable dispatches told the other day how a begging parson in London had accumulated a fortune of His mood was very much the same No matter what he saw: He sighed for sunshine till it came, \$40,000 before his swindling was ex-And then abused the thaw. posed by Mr. Labouchere in London the danger may be there just the same. Scott's Emulsion for the table. The feat can's for great strength, iron nerve, and wonderful skill of judgment. If the stage lights get into the juggler's eyes the ball will, perhaps, strike him an inch or two out Truth. It would appear that addres -Indianapolis Journ lists have a commercial value in Eng-"A pretty thing in gloves," she said, "I wish to get a perfect glove," "The prettiest thing in gloves," said he, "Are those white hands of yours, my land as well as in this country, for this parson has recently had the impudence to offer for sale for £1000 the names and of Cod-liver Oil is not a of the proper place—the lower part of the back of the neck—and then he sees addresses of all those who in the past ten years have responded to his appeals. There was a theological student who -Boston Courler cough specific; it does not HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. ed plat thereof, being in St. Louis Coun-ty and state of Minnesota, with the here-ditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 20th day of March, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the high-est bidder for cash. to pay said debt of six hundred and fifty-four and 70-100 dol-lars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attor-neys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated February 5th, A. D. 1897. J. B. NOYES. Assignee of Mortgagee. JAQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Assignee. merely allay the symptoms but it does give such strength not only paid his way through college and the seminary with money obtained from persons who answered his advertisements, but was able to lay by some thing over \$3000 besides. Then he sold the addresses of his benefactors to another student who was just finishing his freshman year in college for \$500. The freshman year in college for \$500. The second student, working the same game, realized a handsome profit out of the transaction. Besides these there are the advertisements of matrimonial agencies, adventurers, male and female, and private detectives. These last are among the most careful readers of the daily papers in the country. Whenever they hear of a married man or a mar-Feb-5-12-19-

into the pail through the pipes. erratic tuber.

WEAK MEN NATURA cares all pri-s2 for it, mailed without mark. In severe cases, any more you may need will be sent absolutely free. \$2.00 cures worst any be sent absolutely It will be seen that Mr. Cinquevalli juggles with very homely articles, and gets ideas for new feats in very curlcenter, the saddie having two pins fast- ous ways. Take the clever and divert-Dr. W H. Lee 181 Orange NO RISK St., Newark, N. J. ing feat shown in the next two photos. at the proper angle to fit into the ends "One summer 1 was up the Thames pienicking with a party of friends. At Marlow we left the launch, and on the NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.coiled spring, which allows the saddle

to rock backward and forward.

 Itow it was saved.
 Itow it was save of the semiclassing panies that sometimes take possession of a community had settled down upon the town and there was a run on the Bank of Stechunk, says the Chicago Tribune.
 A long line of depositors stretched the bottle opened thus of a stall morely accessing teller without storing the bottle, opened thus of a stall more and bottle half full of lemonade. After juggling these in various was doeled out, and there wree pale, anxious faces in the lemonate of the positors known.
 There were pale, anxious faces in the elles and point of the positors known to be merging was doled out, and there the grew.
 There were pale, anxious faces in the field of the personal guaranty to the fightened lepositors. Known to be merging was doled out, and there there y moment.
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 Mary murmurs were hem the variant work is and there with and of the sector depositors.
 The hour approached at which there is thank and to do the with the tak and approached has a long and there with and a long and there the mary attempt to close the doors would he meet by a violen treat the l commenced as usual, with every-HOW IT WAS SAVED.

The "afternoon tea" feat was actually

invented at that cosy, attractive meal,

of tea. Suddenly the cup descends as

and a remarkably neat trick it is. He to recover the debt secured by said mort-juggles first of all with a cup, a saucer. Since or any part thereof. a lump of sugar and a teapot half full Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,

ber that you could not, from the means of telephoning while seated in your private room to friends a thousand mile

"How much money have you got in there?" inquired a friend of the bank. "No difference how much I've got!" he retorted. "I couldn't have very much, could I, when all the money of

if by magic into the saucer, the lagthe country is cornered by the gold ring. and the money power, and the monop-olists, and the plutocrats, and the wall street gamblers and blooksuckers? It's all a part of a grand scheme to defraud gard sugar joins the cup a second later, and before you could count three Mr. Cinquevalli is gallantly pouring out "a nice hot cup"-not indeed for one the poor man! Everyone of you knows as well as I do that the country's going fair lady, but for a mixed multitude.

straight to destruction! There ain't any

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

Whereas default has been made in the Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Nellie Peterson and John Peterson, her husband, mortgagors, to N. M. Pomeroy, mortgagee, dated June 10th, 1893, and recorded in the office of the reg-ister of deeds for St. Louis County, Min-nesota, June 17th, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 125 of mortgages, page 159. And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of forty dollars interest due December 1st, 1896, the holder of said mortgage has exercised the option to him

Default has been made in the condibecember 1st, 1896, the holder of said mortgage has exercised the option to him given in said mortgage by declaring and he does hereby declare the whole princi-pal sum secured by said mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon to be now due and navable nd payable. And whereas there is therefore claime to be due and there is due upon said mortgage debt the sum of one thousand

fifty-one and \$1-100 dollars as principal and interest and nineteen and \$5-100 dol-lars insurance premium paid under the terms of said mortgage.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Febuary 11th. 1897

In the matter of the estate of Harriet P.

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power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the prem-ises therein described and situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot thirteen (13), and north one-half of lot fourteen (14), in block six (6). Hunter's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises with the heredi-taments and appurtenances thereunto be-longing will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, on Saturday. March 6th, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. at pub-lle auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and insurance and fifty dollars attorneys' fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from-date of sale as by law provided. Dated January 22, 1897. N. M. POMEROY, Mortgagee. PEALER & FESLER,

Mortgagee. PEALER & FESLER. Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-22-29-Feb-5-

12-19-26.

PHINEAS AYER. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet P. Osborn, deceased: Whereas an instrument in writing, pur-porting to be the last will and testament of Harriet P. Osborn, deceased, late of the county of Huron, state of Ohio has been delivered to this court. And whereas Sarah Hanford has filed therewith her petition representing among other things, that said Harriet P. Osborn died in said county of Huron on the 16th day of November. 1896, testate, and that said petitioner is one of the executors named in said last will and testament and praying that the said in-strument may, be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her. thereon to her. It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition be heard before this court at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Saturday, the sixth day of March, A. D. 1897, at ten clock in the forencon, when all persons

es, with the hereditament

and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minne-

sota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duiuth, in said county and

March, A. D. 1897, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, interest and

insurance premiums paid, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for

in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within

one year from the day of sale, as provid-61 by law. Dated February 4th, 1897.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-26-March-5-12.

ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

LOUISE J. NORCROSS.

Mortgagee,

o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by pub-lishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Her-ald, a daily newspaper printed and pub-lished at Duluth, in said county. Dated at Duluth, the eleventh day of February, A. D. 1897. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER

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others to write, or paint, or fight, says the Strand Magazine. Paul Cinquevalli was born to juggle. As a boy at school he would throw his slate and pencil	land hereinafter described, sold pur- suant to the real estate judgment en- tered in the district court in the county of St. Louis, on the Sth day of Febru- ary, 1894, in proceedings to enforce the	Culver & Adams, except part owned by railroad, lot 295 43 Culver & Adams, except part owned by railroad, lot 297 43 Culver & Adams, except part	85 Order St. Benedlet, lot 326,	a 38 61	9. block 20       19 16         45       William McRae, lot 3, block 21       126 60         45       Mary Jordan, lot 1, block 22       210 07         45       A. R. Macfarlane, east half lot 3, block 22       63 30         64       William Stewart, lot 4, block 22       126 57	H. P. Sharp, lot 16, block 13 28 32 Unknown, the northeast quar- ter of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of sec-
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that the boy presently ran away from home with a professional gymnast, whose discerning eye saw a fortune in the little fellow. And Paul by the	deemed from such sale by the payment of the amount for which the same was sold, and cost and interest thereon from the time of such sale to the date	H. C. Foster, lot 285\$ 39 ST. CROIX AVENUE.	southerly 78 feet lot 299, block	1 37Alex Wilson, lot 125, block 9787Alex Wilson, lot 127, block 972359 82MYERS' PARK PART OF SECOND AND THIRD DIVI-	<ul> <li>Lavinia W. Watt, lot 8, block 33. 56 50</li> <li>A. H. Hedderley, lot 1, block 34 25 12</li> <li>Morris Thomas, lot 8, block 34 94 46</li> <li>Louis Hillstrom, south 50 feet</li> <li>lot 1, block 35</li></ul>	w. G. TEN BROOK.
way, adopted the name of his new guardian. Soon he made a name, and his father, reversing the parable, came to him and fell upon his neek	of such redemption, at the rate of (12) twelve per cent per annum, together with the subsequent assessments paid by the holders of said certificates or assignments of sale to the treasurer of	MUNGER'S SUB-DIVISION.	Sarah McKinney, lot 298, block 9494709470	9 84 ER.	<ul> <li>W. H. Britts, lot 3, block 35 25 12</li> <li>G. C. Heinman, lot 4, block 35 25 12</li> <li>Morris Thomas, lot 2, block 36 25 12</li> <li>84 Annie Watts, lot 3, block 36 25 12</li> <li>G. C. Heinman, lot 4, block 36 25 12</li> <li>John McKinley, lot 2, block 37 337 06</li> </ul>	-
Although rather below medium beight, Paul Cinquevallt possesses mormous strength; his patience, too, s almost incredible, and his vigilance inceasing.	The following is a description of each piece or parcel of land for which deeds will be issued as aforesaid, and the	LAKE VIEW DIVISION. Anna C. Derby, lot 7. block 19\$ 151 Anna C. Derby, lot 8, block	D. M. Brown, lot 4 \$ 9	FORMERLY CALLED PORTLAND. W. H. Watt, lot 11, block 5\$ 2 W. H. Watt, lot 12, block 5 3 Graff, et al, north 100 feet lot	A. Harrington, lot 5, block 37       25 12         Morris Thomas, lot 4, block 39       25 12         72       L. A. Marvin, lot 5, block 42       5 10         C. M. Gray, west half lot 6, block       42       3 17	BRACING
nences his performances calls for all hese things. The juggler comes on to he stage wearing the spiked helmet, and carrying four sections of a jointed ole. The tub is then brought an	of each piece or parcel of land is the amount required to redeem the same, on the 7th day of May, 1897. All of said land being in the city of Duluth	19 422 FIRST SUB-DIVISION OF DULUTH PROPER, SECOND DIVISION.	06 J. Stevens, lot 9	0       31       23, block 5       3.         0       37       Graff, et al, east half of north       3.         3       S3       100 feet lot 24, block 5	47       J. J. C. Davis, lot 13, block 42       21 24         Emma R. Mather, south half lot       12 91         35       Mary E. Richardson, lot 10, block 45       25 12	RUSINFSS
hing one cannot earry about conveni- ntly; it is a family tub, and weighs orty-four pounds. The juggler places	The time of redemption expires on the 7th day of May, 1897.	E. D. Graff, lot 354, block 13\$ 6	00 Gray, Clark, et al, lot 3\$ 1 00 W. Tindolph, lot 4 Catherine Robinson, lot 5 Catherine Robinson, lot 6	Graff, et al, north 100 feet lot 25. block 5	<ul> <li>Amanda W. Foster, lot 10, block</li> <li>46</li></ul>	
onimences to lengthen the pole by fit- ing the other sections; and at last the bower end of the pole is resting on his houlder, while the tub is very line	City Comptroller. Name of Sudivision Total Supposed of lot or Amount of Owner. Block, Assessments	DIVISION. F. W. Smith, lot 342, block 14.\$ 6 W. Marshall, lot 344, block 14 6 W. Marshall, lot 346, block 14 6	1. Sterolze, lot 7	90       Judson and Aldrich, except         90       part owned by railroad, lot         37       27, block 5         389       PORTLAND DIVISION OF         90       DIVINION	100 feet lot 16, block 46         9 19           Julia Mayo, lot 6, block 47         16 78           Anna G. Dean, lot 5, block 48         31 53           George H. Branbury, lot 9, block         21 43	
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eket is made of real billiard cloth. Do th five beautifully made pockets of A. and brass wire. The sixth A. beket" is the juggler's own right ear, Ri d his forehead is "spot." His arms M d knees serve as cushions, and won- d ful exchange they are	eArchy McLarty, lot 22       4 67         . T. Crosby, lot 26       4 67         . T. Crosby, lot 28       4 67         uth A. Ingalls, lot 42       4 67         Orchall & Normandy, lot 54       4 67	D. H. Ferguson et al, undi- vided four-fifths lot 354, block	<ul> <li>H. Lardner, lot 11, block 20 10</li> <li>H. Lardner, lot 2, block 21 2</li> <li>H. Lardner, lot 3, block 21 19</li> <li>H. Lardner, lot 4, block 21 19</li> <li>H. Matthews, lot 6, block 21 78</li> </ul>	66         54         3         05           78         Western Land association, lot         3         04           32         11, block 55         3         04           32         Western Land association, lot         3         04           32         Western Land association, lot         3         04           32         block 55         3         04	4       97 61         Eaton Day, et al, lot 2, block       54 60         4       54 60         A. H. Willis, lot 3, block 6       45 04         Eaton Day, et al, lot 4, block       57 47	Advertisers
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White Clover Honey, 1-lb comb ..... 120 New Orleans Molasses. per gal ..... 250 members taking part.

Java and Mocha Coffee. extra quality, Rio Coffee, good quality, Ber. 14c Crushed Java. per lb ..... 120 Young Hyson Tea. per Ib ..... 180 Tea Sillings, per lb ..... 120 Mr. Vail briefly but strongly endorsed Log Cabin Griddle Flour, 5c pkg for Limit 5 packages to each customer. 3c his views. Both of them were inclined toward a tonnage tax, and in answer Slar of Nation Mince Meat, 10c pkg lor ..... Limit 5 packages to each customer. 60 Polatoes, per bushel ..... 250 

Calilornia Hams. extra fancy, per Ib.. 60 Best Bacon, per Ib..... 80 Best Pork, per ib ..... 50 Navy Beans, limit 10 lbs, per lb ..... 11/20 being recommended to pass. The Jacob-Mich. Butter Crackers, per ib ..... 50 Lemon Snaps, per Ib ..... 100

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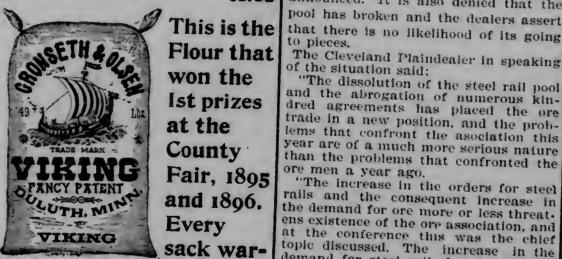
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BESSEMER POOL.

Broken Up.

Soda Walers, per Ib ..... 750 Oyster Crackers. XXX, per Ib...... 50 No Likelihood of Its Being "Viking" Soap, box \$2.75: 9 bars for 250 Webb's Perfect Starch, 10c pkg for... 50 "Viking" Fancy Patent Flour, 49-Ibs. 81.10 tion will not meet here next Monday as 



ranted to give satisfaction or money refunded.

# GRONSETH & OLSEN

# A HAPPY AFFAIR.

# Temple Emanuel Ball at the sociation to recommend that the agree-St. Louis Last Evening.

The dance given by "Our Circle" lub at the St. Louis hotel last evening for the benefit of Temple Emanuel was a charming affair. About

and Mr. Laybourn, who is an active clared that Ashe enlisted at Ogdens-Buckwheat Honey, per comb ...... 9c reinforced by Messrs, Schmidt and signed to Company C, Fourth infantry, 

Mr. Walker Promoted.

Mr. Hartshorn thought the tonnage tax in 601 was excessive and should be W. W. Walker, traveling freight ored 5 cents, as provided in his own

Mr. Schmidt made a very stron argument against the idea of assessin taxes contrary to the usual method of ment was made by a circular issu from the general offices of the con pany at Marquette under date of Fel 24, and the appointment became effect toward a tonnage tax, and in answer tive yesterday. His jurisdiction extends over the Duluth, Superior & Western, Mineral Range, and Hancock to questions said a fair rate would be not to exceed 2½ cents per ton. Mr. Laybourn spoke also against the and Calumet, in addition to the South insuit to the county board, holding that Shore. Mr. Walker will continue the new Reeves bill combined all the make his headquarters in this city.

### Mr. Helenski Honored,

Mr. Reeves thought he might agree to amendments reducing the figures Postmaster T. M. Helenski has re and possibly allowing some other elved a certificate of honorary memership in the Polish National Muse im at Rapperswyle, Swltzerland. This is quite an honor and comparatively few receive it. Mr. Helenski is presison bill was not acted on.

dent of the Polish National Alliand of the United States, and partly to this and to the fact that he has contributed to the museum is due the honor given

> Ball For the Coopers. A benefit ball for the Coopers' unior will be given Monday evening under

the auspices of the Federated Trades Assembly, at the Armory. The Coopers' union is in need of funds and the union men will endeavor to make the ball a great success.

# The Monthly Reception.

Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow evening at the rooms of the association. If A. Snow, of the Superior normal school and the abrogation of numerous kin- will recite, and H. Abbott, also of that dred agreements has placed the ore school, and Fred Clayton will sing. trade in a new position, and the prob- The Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo club ems that confront the asociation this will give a selection. The program is year are of a much more serious nature

"The increase in the orders for steel Gen. Horace Porter, in his "Camrails and the consequent increase in baigning with Grant," in the February the demand for ore more or less threat-Century, says: In the night of the 14th ens existence of the ore association, and Lee began to move troops to his right. at the conference tins was the chief Grant now directed Hancock's corps opic discussed. The increase in the to be withdrawn and massed behin lemand for steel rails has been, as is the center of our line, so that it could and for steel raiss has been ut of be moved promptly in chart to cam honly known, the direct result of When the general got back to cam a decrease in the price of rails. As a consequence it is obvious that although of mud from head to foot, his uniform the demand for ore has increased, the price paid therefor during the next seabeing scarcely recognizable. He sa son must be consequently less than that until bedtime without making any change in his dress; he never seemed particularly incommoded by the traveieceived last season. The chief mining ompanies in the Lake Superior country stained condition of his outer garments, have already begun to curtail expense in order to profitably meet this debut was scrupulously careful, even in crease and work the properties. the most active campalgns, about the It was this fact that led several of cleanliness of his linen and his person the more powerful members of the as-The only chance for a bath was having half of it as a sort of sitz-bath. Durment between the various producers be annulled and that everybody handle ing most of this campaign the general his own business to his own advantage. All the leading producers, includwould say, "tubbing." Afterwards he ing the Rockefeller interests and excluding the Carnegie interests, were represented at the meting, and there was a decided difference of opinion. It squeamishness, and while the reneral

a barrel sawed in two and using the like the staff officers, used this method of bathing, or, as our English friends supplied himself with a portable rub-ber bath-tub. While campaign life is

his friendship with Dr. Prentiss, of stones, some being more like masses of Washington, D. C., for it may be said transparent fruit. There were green, at once that the origin of this latest purple, red and orange, never clear curse lies at the door of the United yellow and never blue. All seemed to States. possess an interior light, and to give

Dr. Mitchell had heard and read the faintest idea of the perfectly satismuch of the use of mescal by the Indians of New Mexico. Quite recently the learned, through Dr. Prentiss, that power. All the colors I have ever be-the use of the deadly flower (the mes-held are dull compared to these. geous colored fruits is quite beyond my

agent of the Duluth. South Shore & cal button) was becoming more general Atlantic and auxiliary lines, has been in the United States, and it was there "As I looked, and it lasted long, the promoted to the position of assistant that the Edinburgh physician decided everywhere the vast pendant masses of tower became of a fine mouse hue, and general freight agent. The announce- to make his experiments. The first step emerald green, ruby reds and orange was to procure from his Washington friend a small amount of the extract the while nothing was at rest a moand attempt an analysis. This he soon realized would prove only theoretical long hanging lines of waving light, and tion, says the Philadelphia Times. This big engine was built for the Bufeffects, and after weighing well the then in an instant all was dark. onsequences the doctor decided to

ful that it could not be shaken off for out to a distance, which seemed to me with the vial, with knowledge hidden in the ruby depths of the drug, the temptation was too great, and the pended on his act decided Dr. Mitcheli, d He took the daring plunge, swallowed n. one and haif drachms of the liquid and anxiously awaited the results. This was about the clock in the morning. The same engine has since making transformation was too great, and the purples, half transparent and of inef-fable beauty. Now and then soft gold-en clouds floated from their folds, or a great shimmer went over the whole of the rolling purples, and things like green birds fell from it, fluttering down into the surf below. was about the clock in the morning. was about the clock in the morning

was about 10 o'clock in the morning. "This was my most distinct vision. The doctor was in his study. In half Unconsciously I open my eyes, and all an hour he experienced slight gastric was gone. discomfort, and following a distension every change in his pulse, and at 1 ning swiftly and all loaded with It was only the knowledge of his great responsibilities that prevented him

from swallowing another one and a haif drachms, but these had to be considered, and the doctor contented him self with a little over one drachm. The results of his experiment are, perhaps, best explained in the doctor's own words: "Between 2 and 3 o'clock." he said, "I noted my face was flushed; the pupils were dilated midway, and the pulse stood strong at 80. I had a tendency to talk and now and then misplace my words. A slight sense of

exhilaration came over me." Between 3 and 4 o'clock he thought

t would be a good idea to attend to long green and red feil this way and some of his patients who were waiting without. Two of them were admitted. They seemed startled at the doctor's appearance and the sight caused him a strange amusement. "Then," coninued the doctor, "I began to observe my symptoms more closely. There was a pleasing sense of languor with an unusual amount of physical endurance. out in darkness wave after wave. I went rather quietly, taking two steps at a time, and without pause, to the fourth floor, and did not feel at all oppressed or short of breath. f foam. 'It was soon after this that I saw the

first evidence of color changes." This stage of the intoxication, ac cording to Dr. Mitchell, is the begining of delusions so ecstatic as to be beyond the conception of man in hi normal condition.

"The first thing I noticed," the doc or continued, "was that on closing my eyes I retained longer than usual the vision of any bright object I had seen. The colors, though, were much more The first figures in human form to apbeautiful in the vision than in the

Emanuel was a charming affair. About 159 guests were present. Dancing began at 9 o'clock with a 'grand march led by R. Marcuse and Miss Sophie Freimuth, and was continued until well along in the small hours. The program consisted of twenty numbers and several extras. Supper was served at metersts, were the meting affair, About 159 guests were present. Dancing began at 9 o'clock with a 'grand march led by R. Marcuse and Miss Sophie Freimuth, and was continued until well along in the small hours. The program consisted of twenty numbers and several extras. Supper was served at metersts, were the meting affair, About 159 guests were present. Dancing began at 9 o'clock with a 'grand march led by the small hours. The program consisted of twenty numbers and several extras. Supper was served at metersts, were the meting affair, About 150 guests were present. Dancing began the market and the very low ore, it would be impracticable to a de. Supper was served at metersts. Supper was served at metersts. This final pluster to agree on a price on a trige and the manhole the market and the market and

MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE. fying intensity and purity of these gor- Built For Use as a Pusher

# Engine. Here is a locomotive of such stupen-

dous proportions as to at once rivet the attention of the world. It is fitly named the Mastodon. It has just been built, and will be shortly placed in daily opera-

falo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad,

known to him. One drachm and a half represented one mescal button, and the doctor had been informed that two mescal buttons swallowed at the same stem or lip hung a fragment of some conqueror's number is 139, and as she time would produce an effect so power-stuff. This began to unroll and float she is constantly the center of an admirful that it could not be shaken off for months, perhaps years. Face to face with the vial, with knowledge hidden in the ruby depths of the drug, the purples half transparent and of inef

setting up of the monster not only quired the work of an unusually 1

was gone. "A little later I saw interlaced and numberless boops in the air all and and heavy cranes and travelers had to be of the stomach. With care he watched numberless hoops in the air, all spin- erected and rigged in order to lift numberless hoops in the air, all spin-ning swiftly and all loaded with threaded jewels, or with masses of color in long ropes of clustered balls. I began to wonder why I saw no opals, and some minutes after each of these circles, which balted like a how's been bad to be made. The trifling alteration circles, which looked like a boy's hoop, had to be made. The triffing alteration became a huge opal"

quickly done in the shops where the coming Mastodon skeleton was rapidi Dr. Mitchell then explained that he endeavored to conjure figures. He de-sired to witness something in human form, but his first experiment was doomed to disappointment in this re- motion. gard. But on the wall appeared, pinned The Mastodon, gard. But on the wall appeared, pinned

at the tail, a worm, perhaps 100 feet long. It was slowly rotating. and, freight locomotive, road number 139," i strange to say, did not cause the docfreight locomotive, road number 139," is much more massive, extensive, taller and powerful in appearance than any possible picture or written description can convey, and its story told in figures, though exact, would mean more to an expert engine builder than anyone else. No. 139 was constructed to use bitumin-ous coal as fuel and to run on a track of four feet eight and one-half inches gauge. The total wheel base of the entor any sense of loathing. As it turned, that, while on a bench near by sat two dwarfs, made, it seemed, of leather. They were blowing through long pipes of greenish tint. Soon after the passing of this vision the doctor saw a beach, of four feet eight and one-half inches gauge. The total wheel base of the en-gine is twenty feet five inches, which means that its wheels stand on a space longer than the width of a full city building lot. The driving wheel base is fifteen feet six inches. The total wheel base of the engine and tender is fifty-two feet nine inches, while the total length of engnle and tender over all is over sixty feet. which he recognized as that of Newport. On this, with a great noise, which lasted only for a moment, rolled These as they approached were liquid splendors, huge and threatening, wonderful in their color, but with no trace

length of engnle and tender over all is over sixty feet. This engine is a giant, and would, in carrying out the idea of symmetrical proportions, have been taller than it is but for the numerous obstacles. If the the roofs of tunnels and bridges, which a lo-comotive while traveling is likely to en-Long these visions continued until a loud knocking at the door partially oused the dreamer to consciousness. After a hearty dinner the doctor says that he ceased to be able to see any further display of interest. Now and then a pink or purple fragment ap-peared, and, indeed, this kept up for counter. The top of the engine's stack is four

The top of the engine's stack is four-teen feet and one-half from the tops of the rails over which the monster runs. From the rails to the center of the boiler the distance is eight feet nine and one-half inches, and when a man of ordinary height stands beside the engine the height stands beside the engine the several days. The visions produced under mescal pear usually are long white robed ones neight looks even greater. The boiler

of the engine and its tender loaded reaches the enormous figure of 174,000 pounds, or eighty-seven tons. When this mighty mass of metal and material gets a going it will acquire a momentum that will not be so easily in-terfered with and overcome. The type of erfered with and overcome. The type of brakes known as the New York has been dopted for No. 139 as most effective. The air brakes are supplemented with hand brakes of powerful leverage.

CURIOUS WEDDING CUSTOM. In the February Ladies' Home Journal Max von Binzer writes of his experience as "A Page at the Berlin Court," upon the occasion of a double consequences the doctor decided to swallow the drug and face the conse-quences, be they what they may. The strength of the extract was well known to him. One drachm and a half of unseen depth. My viewless enroyal wedding, and of the preceding the hall with flaming torches. A procession was formed with the bride in the midst. A number of complicated polonaise figures were then executed, after which the line closed about the bride and groom and marched out as escort to the bridal chambers

"As the doors of the bridal apartments closed upon the happy pair we found ourselves immediately next the entrance. We waited expectantly for the next feature, holding our advantageous position with some difficulty. In a few moments the doors flew open and half a thousand silken garters, with the monograms embossed on the gold buckles, were thrown out by the ladies of honor. Court etiquette was for the nonce forgotten-generals, courtiers, chamberlains and state ministers scrambled and fought with one another for these mementoes. But we pages. rest assured, got the lion's share. I have several of these souvenirs now, although many were given away by me that night to beseeching digni-

BRIEF POINTERS. Florida Times-Union: Bacon tastes like turkey to the very poor. Never go back on a friend-in small

Hard times are very often due to the absence of hard sense. Advice to those who suffer with cold feet-keep them warm.

The men needn't fret. Smoking is al lowed anywhere in had

Marriage is a business in which the

Marriage is a business in which the failures are very numerous. A cashier often loses his own balance when his books refuse to balance. The man who has a confidential friend, from whom he keeps no secrets, is a fit subject for the insane asylum. Never meddle with another person's business-unless you see your way door

business—unless you see your way clear to making something out of it. Some preachers would like to preach Christ, but the great trouble is that they

have never managed to get acquaint with their subject.

| EXPLORING WITH TIN CANS. Capt. H. H. P. Deasy, of the Sixteenth Queen's lancers, left England some time ago for a journey across Thibet from west to east, says the London Times. He intends on the way to throw

oldered-up tins containing parchment notices in English and French into the horices in English and French into the tributaries of the Tsanpo and into the other large rivers which he may meet with, in the hope that some of them may be picked up far down stream, possibly in the Brahmaputra, Salween and Mekong, and thus help to solve the waved problem of the origin and con vexed problem of the origin and connections of these rivers.

The notices will be consecutively numbered, and the tins in which they will be inclosed will have a brass label soldered on the outside, bearing the

pool has broken and the dealers assert The regular monthly reception of the "The dissolution of the steel rail poo

expected to be a very entertaining one. than the problems that confronted the

GRANT'S TOILET IN CAMP.

Supper was served at midnight. The music was furnished by Trautvetter's orchestra. The affair was a success financially as well as socially, about

\$200 being netted for the Temple. The guests were received by a com-mittee consisting of I. Freimuth, R. Krojanker and Louis Loeb. The floor committee was composed of D. Gross. M. Sattler, A. Freimuth, P. Karger, E. Oppenheim, L. Hammel, David Cone, R. Marcuse, G. A. Klein and M. Zunder. For the arrangements for the dance the club resolved itself into a "conimittee of the whole," the members of which were R. Marcuse, P. Karger, A Freimuth, D. Gross, M. Sattler, M. Zunder, E. Oppenheim, S. Goldberg, Miss Sophie Freimuth, Miss Mamie Schwartz, Miss Pauline Levy and Miss Ray Rosenblad.

SHAKESPEARE IMPROVED. London Trumpet: I once had occasion to visit a small country town cailed Ka-punda, in South Australia, and, passing the evening at the local hall, I witnessed an amusing incident. power.'

A strolling company was exhibiting at the town, and had chosen "Macbeth" from their repertoire, to astonish the pa-

In a portion of the play where Macbeth enters, the Shakespearian lines read: "A drum! A drum! Macbeth doth come!" But, unfortunately, the company did not possess a drum, and, in consequence, had to replace it with a substitute.

They were equal to the occasion, how-ever, and when the eventful time came, the tragedian sang out with gusto: "A trumpet! A trumpet! Macbeth doth stump

ree to attempt to agree on a price and perfect privacy was secured, when he endeavor to maintain the same. Other While thus engaged even his servant gentlemen argued that a price could be agreed upon, as well as an apporwas not allowed to enter his quarters. tionment of the output, although the

price would be much lower and the apportionment much larger. "Interests controlling the older proj erties are cognizant of the dangers that confront them and are exceedingly anxious that an apportionment b anxious that an apportionment be a piano played by another member of made, believing that while the price the household. He said that daneing to an extent inevitable if the association disbands. They believe that by much needed mental rest. "Walking combining it will be possible for them would do equally well," he said, "30 to produce, by lowering the price of far as exercise is concerned, labor and cutting other expenses. "These matters were discussed and earnest arguments advanced pro and con, but it is said that the Mesaba peo

ple have the best of the situation and the others are more or less in their

TO GROW TEETH. A Moscow dentist has solved the prob-lem of supplying the human mouth with false teeth which will grow into the gums as firmly as natural ones. Dr. Zamensky has performed several success-ful operations on dogs, as well as human beings. The teeth are made of guttn percha, porcelain or metal, as the case may be. At the root of the false teeth holes are made, and also made upward into the jaw. The tooth is then placed in the cavity. In a short time a soft gran-ulated growth finds its way from the pa-tient's jaw mto the holes in the tooth; this growth gradually hardens, and holds the tooth in position. It is stated that it does not matter whether he cavity in

The evening paper is always care-fully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore the best adver-tising medium.

loes not matter whether he cavity

This final plunge made, the fu" dose making the spread of the vice far more was washing, or changing his clothes. had been taken, though short periods probable. o ftime had been allowed to elapse be tweer, the doses. The doctor then re-

ref While thus engaged even his servarit was not allowed to enter his quarters. While thus engaged even his servarit was not allowed to enter his quarters. WATS OF EXERCISING. The WATS OF EXERCISING. The Detroit humorist, several years ago fitted up a small platform in his resi-ting due to a soung event of the wolld yawn at times and feel so deliciously sizes too fitted up a small platform in his resi-ting due to a companiment of the household. He said that due the part the executed weight a several several years ago the household. He said that due the provided his office form that feel to due to a gualy weight his king about my work and making plans for the house on e can do that while a bout my work and making plans for of a sky-scraper to the weight. "My firing user that is hout coming up and going down. It heats any symmi-shum in creation. It was led into this the that see the elevator, the explains, ""but I always waik and advising him shuin in creation. It was led into the hat a decisive impression that I was and solut my work and making plans for of a sky-scraper to the twelfth. "My firing user the elevator, the explains, ""but I always waik hooth coming up and going down. It heats any symmi-shuin in creation. It heats any symmi-shuin in creation. It heats any symmi-heart was weak and advising him the matgenes he is simply enjoying the introxication so terrible. The average to the house of strong have y symmi-the one that makes the curse of mescal-ble introxication so terrible. The average to the could weak and advising him to at screen the simply enjoying the haves fund and it did that a mere consciousness of power to the strong the the simply mode the association so terrible. The average to the house and advising him to that the mage he is simply enjoying the heat was full of noise. They are decise the develor, the explains, the one that makes the curse as math as both coming up and going down. It heats any symmi-the decise the develor, he explains, by my physicin. It heats any symmi-the the

Dr. Mitchell remained for over two hours in a state of elation, feeling ab-solute superiority overy everything ad."

of the boiler would see what resembles a glant mitrailleuse, composed of 324 tubes two inches in diameter. The length of these tubes over the tube sheet is twelve feet seven and five-sixteenths inches. The heating surface affected by these tubes amounts to 2120 square feet. Powerful cylinders are those beside the Mastodon's boiler. The diameter of each

inches. The heating surface affected by these tubes amounts to 2120 square feet. Powerful cylinders are those beside the Mastodon's boiler. The diameter of each is twenty-one inches, and the stroke twenty-six inches. The piston rods are each four inches in diameter, and the working pressure carried is 180 pounds to the square inch. It takes considerable room for the fires which convert the water into steam for 139. The inside of her great fire box is nine feet five inches long, and it is three feet two inches wide. The heating surface in the fire box is 186 square feet. "The total heating surface is 2306 square feet. There is a brick arch on tubes, and the grates are cast iron and of the rock-ing variety. This engine has twelve wheels of the most massive type. The di-ameter and length of the journals is eight and one-half by ten inches. The The diameter of the engine tender wheels are of the Krupp variety, and are steel tired. The tank is a level topped one, and is big enough to float a good sized boat, or it would make an ideal swim-ming pool for the omnipresent small boy. When filled it holds 4500 gallons of water. "When the Mastodon climbs the grade for which it is intended truck inspectors and section bosses and gangs are likely to get some extra work in keeping the road bed in order. The total weight of the engine which bears on the drivers is 146,000 pounds. The total weight of the en-sine as it is in working order is 174,000 pounds. The tender when loaded with its black diamond fuel and water weighs 5,000 pounds, and the combined weight of

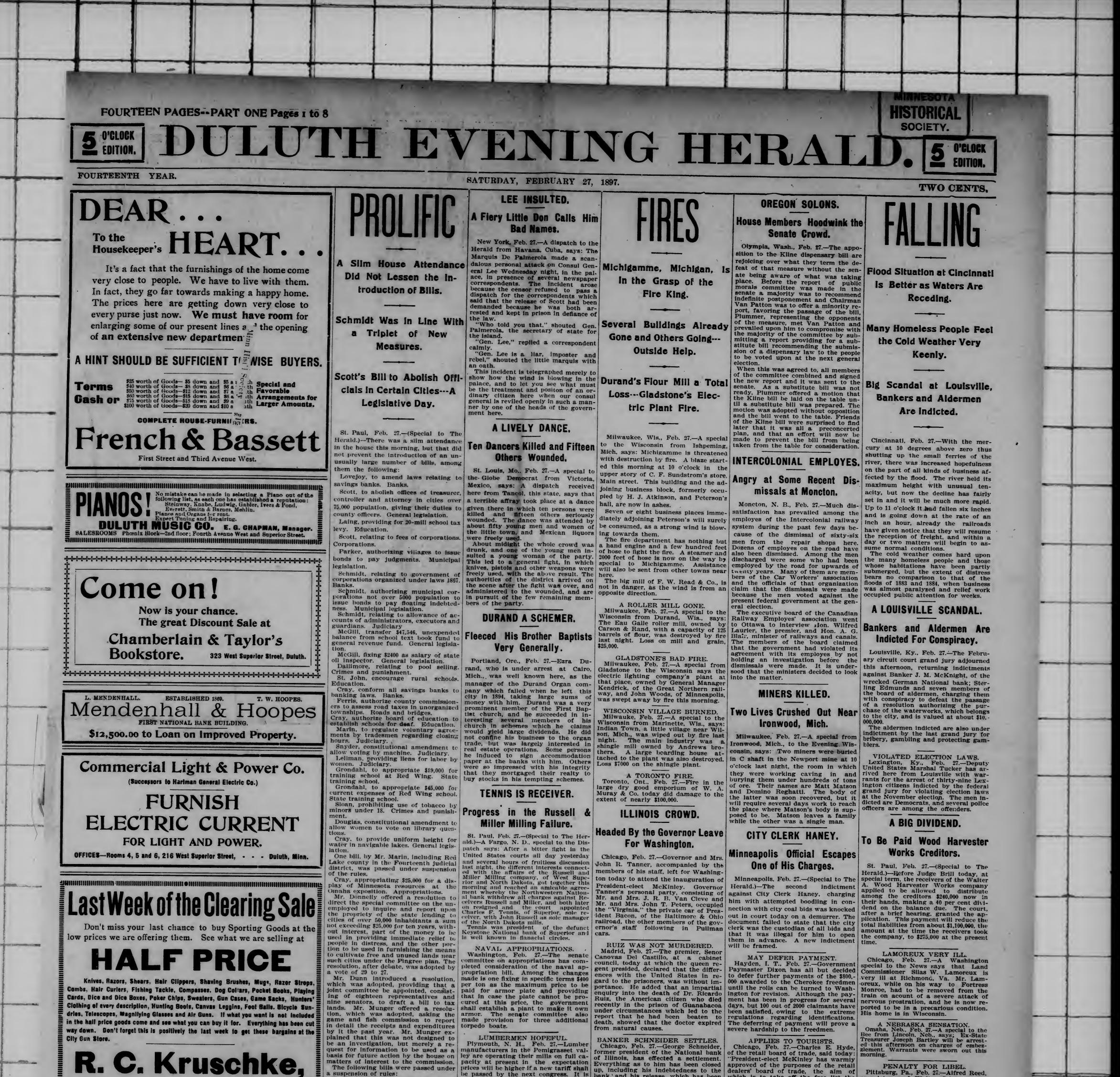
words, "Please open this" in English and French, and Capt. Deasy's name. The parchment inside bears the request that it be forwarded without delay to the Royal Geographical society, London, with as accurate a statement as Capt. Deasy is trying to render an important service to geographical knowl-edge, and it is hoped that the officials, English and French, in the neighborhood of the rivers alluded to may be able to arrange for a lookout, so that the tins may be secured and the parchment delivered to the proper quarter.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF. Truth: Bob Acres-Why, Pat, Ireland must be a very dirty place to live in? I'm told the pigs actually sleep in the houso with the inhabitants! Pat Murphy-Shure, an' doesn't that prove how clane it is, ef the very pigs is fit to slape with?

OUTRAGEOUS EXTORTION. Indianapolis Journal: The large and greasy bandit bowed low before the coatessa. Opening a package he dis-closed an ear. "This, miladi," said he, "is the ear of the worshipful count." "The ransom," said the contessa, toy-ing with her fan, "was set at \$10,000

"Exactly," said the bandit. "And re-mains at the same figure." "This," said the lady, her bosom heaving with emotion, "is outrageous. It isn't business. As a reasonable man, you cannot expect me to pay full price for a remnant."

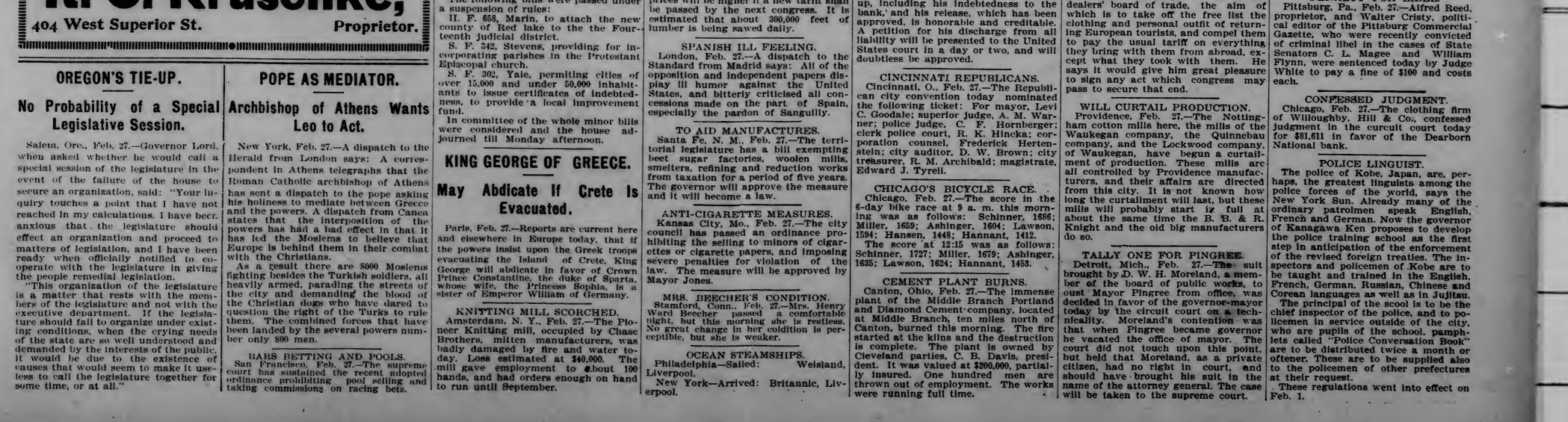
You may never know it happened if you fail to read The Evening Herald,

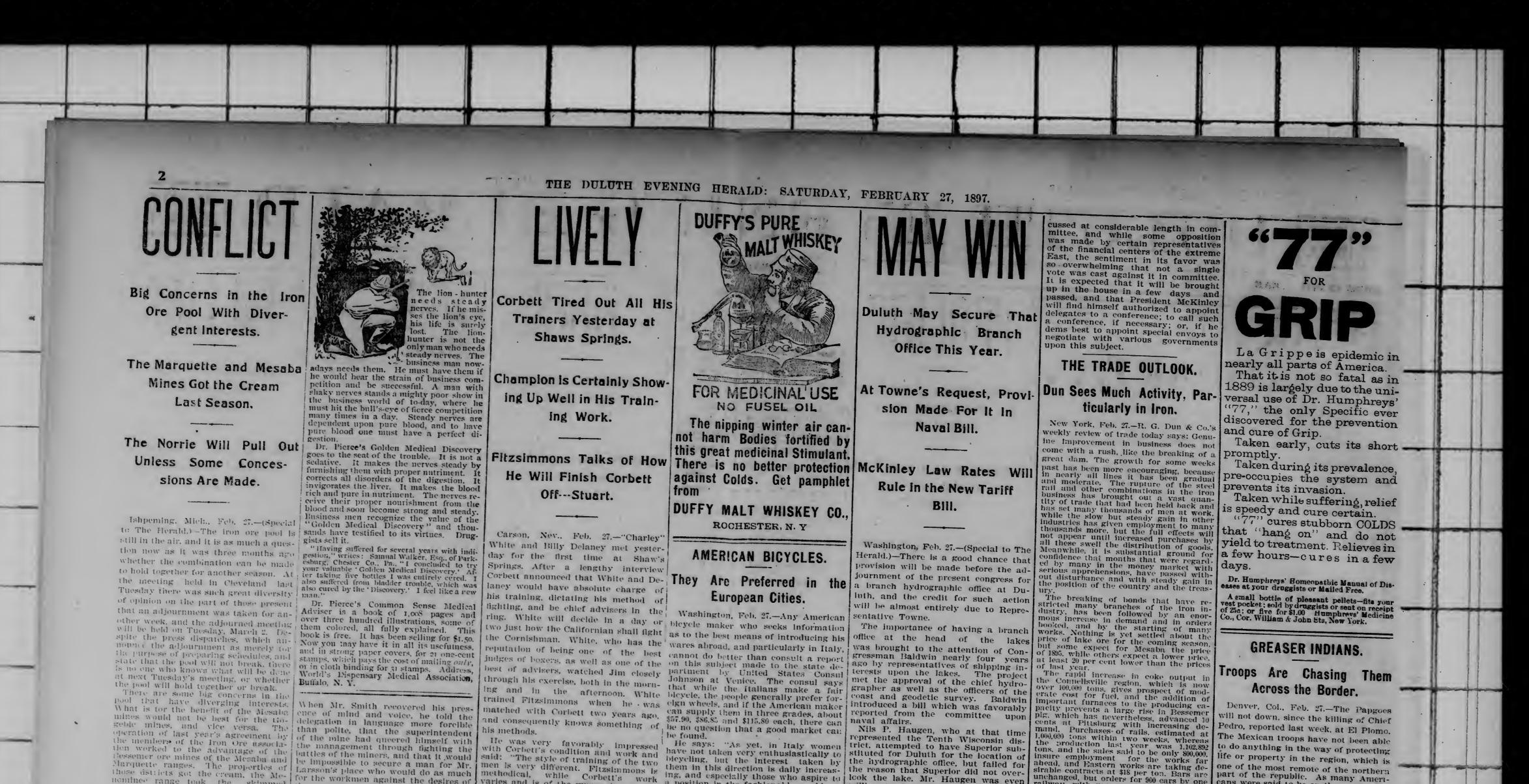


a suspension of rules:

matters of interest to the commission. The following bills were passed under prices will be higher if a new tariff shall up, including his indebtedness to the dealers' board of trade, the aim of

PENALTY FOR LIBEL. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.-Alfred Reed,





those districts got the cream, the Me- for the workmen against the desires of nominee range took the skimmed the owners as he had done, whereupon milk, and all there was left for the the delegation retired. Gogelie mines was the whey. It is to

the interest of the Marquette range have made it a point, whenever there The officials of the Miners' union mines to have the same bas- was a strike on, or any difficulty ing price as last season, while the threatening trouble between employer Norrie mine, which shipped less than and employe, to visit the mine man-boxed Woods, Jeffries and his brother before that prejudice can be done away it through the present house, simply it through the present house, simply cent of its notical production, will not cessions, but in every case so far the Joe was of a scientific order, and the blevele has been a most active agent. Realizing that it was fulle to attempt to convert the order of this of th -In the majority of cases—the officers Corbett gave a splendld exhibition of prejudices and take up athletic sports fice by a separate bill, Representative to print cloth works which is carried out. fron and Land company, will pull out ceived, but plainly told that the min- very active, and his feet work was a being, as well as for their diversion. measure in the house at this session. of the pool entirely, and the combiniting company would deal with its em- very agreeable surprise. tion can no more hold together for the mason without the Norrie than the archcan hold without the keystone.

union, while in other instances the the slugging variety. They smashed people using blkes are women." union officials have been snubbed and at each other good and hard at close very 10th to give what is demanded by unversely The union way without satisfaction of range, but Jeffrics only in one instance any sort. The union men still put their got within halling distance of Jim's a great divergence of interests it would confidence in the good day that is head, while the champion scored when surprise no one conversant with the Northern Minoral Mino Workers' Dra thing is certain, and that is that many tective unlen will be called upon to act strength. It is also proved conclusively A Kedicine That Cures Catarrh Wher-"1890 pool are growing very restive, and arises between the mine owner and the that the price of 1897 ore will be made mine worker, but to an unprejudiced The bout with Woods gave. Context soon, regardless of whether the pool observer that day still seems us far in ample opportunity to hit good and succeeds in making an agreement or the future as it did at the time the hard, and that he took advantage of not for the season's business, and if the union was organized, fifteen months selling movement is once begun, there ago, with much flourish of trumpets. head, face and body protector is a great

A Cerlain Cure For Piles.

pooling arrangement will speedily go by the board. IT PLEASES EVERYBODY. The Norrie mine is now working about 700 men, and is arranging for a

heavy production this season. The mine, including the East Norrle and

Some of the Mesaba mine owners are

Pabst, which are practically part of

the Norrie, can put a million and a The Pyramid Pile Cure is a success quarter tons on the market this sea- because it has the merit which brings son. This is more ore than can be success. It cures every form of piles mined by either of the great steamshovel properties of the Mesaba, the and cures them to stay cured. It is Mountain Iron and Oliver. now the most popular and best known

There has been further cutting of pile remedy before the public, and one

averaged 10 per cent, and is about cal operations, once considered the only equivalent to the raise that was made sure cure. last winter, so that the miners are now, People often wonder that so simple : in most cases, back to the wages of remedy will so promptly cure such ar panie times, although the prospects obstinate trouble as plies are well are good for a large business. The known to be. Yet the greatest rememining companies insist that it was dies and greatest inventions we have necessary to reduce wages in order to are the simplest, and the fact that it

hold their own with their competitors, does cure is all the sufferer from pilles and in many cases make a strong wants to know. showing for the necessity of the step | The Pyramid Pile Cure cures piles it taken, but the miners look at it from any stage of the disease as shown b another standpoint. They were prom- the following testimonial letters which

ised better times and better wages if are published every week and new they voted for McKinley. More than cases reported each time. two-thirds of the men voted the Re-From George C. Gleck, Owens Mill publican ticket last full, throughout Mo.: Some time ago I bought a packthe five ranges. Now, with every age of Pyramid Pile Cure for my wife prospect of an increased tonnage, with who had suffered very much. The first fair business ahead for the Iron and trial did her more good than anything

steel trades, their wages are reduced she had ever tried. It is just as repreto the level, not of 1896, but of 1894 and sented. From Richard Loan, Whipple, Ohlo There is a fierce feeling of resent- I have used the Pyramid and am en-

ment, and just as surely as the season tirely pleased and satisfied with reopens with fair business and full sults. It does the work and no misforces, there will be big strikes wher- take. ever the wages have been or shall be I W. R. Hines, of Magnolia, Ark, says reduced. The Miners' union, which | Although I have used the Pyramid Pile was organized out of the big strike Cure only a very short time, yet it has here, eighteen months ago, has fallen been very beneficial to me. into decay on the other ranges, and has by no means the strength here that it N.: I received the Pyramid Pile Cure once had, but the reduction in wages but put off using it until last week. Ing his fists and shaking his head omiwill probably result in a gain of mem- when 1 became so had I decided to try bership to the union, and a consequent it. I have suffered twenty-nine years increase of likelihoed of strikes. Des- with bleeding plles and have used a

ricts, and can ufford to pay enough to show what it will do in dif-

methodical, while Corbett's work varies and is of the gymnasium order. Jim, I think, has the right idea. His exhibition of endurance, as displayed

through the medium of the hand ball feinting and stepping aside. He was in the interest of their physical well- Towne did not attempt to press the

"Corbett's bout with Jeffries was of present in Italy only 5 per cent of the ercise, and showed his superior that Jim can take good care of him-

invention, and shows that Corbett is ever ready to adopt new ideas. The protector was a revelation to me. "Woods' showing also surprised me. He is faster and cleverer than ever, and s just the man for Jim to cut loose on. Corbett's sparring today consisted enirely of short arm work. He broke clean after every clinch, and made no attempt to hit on the breakaway, show- the stemach, catarrh of the liver, hange of rules that may be decided

upon later. Corbett's bag punching ex- afilieted with catarrh of the pelvic hibition was very good, and his judgwages, with prospects of still further reason for its great popularity is be-dodge a blow by a smaller fraction and one-half of the diseases to which the ment of distance is great. He can cludes a multitude of diseases. Nearly in better style than anybody I ever human flesh is llable are in reality

Everbody at Fltzsimmons' training some phase or location.

fully construed as an indication of cow-

for that reason he is going to stop talking." They will find out on March 17

plice numerous rumors, the mines of Ishpeming have not yet decided to re-duce wages, and there is good ground for hoping that they will not do so. They have been more prosperous in the past year than the properties of other districts, and can afford to pay ingher wages in comparison to the dense of in the properties of other districts, and can afford to pay

have not taken very enthusiastically to stituted for Duluth for the location of insure employment for the works far bieveling but the interest taken by the hydrographic office, but failed for abead, and Eastern works are taking deing, and especially those who aspire to look the lake. Mr. Haugen was even a position in the fashionable world, as willing to guarantee that Superior ing, and especially those who aspire to a position in the fashionable world, as it seems to be quite the proper thing and in excellent form for a woman of a isport set, to be quite the proper thing to guarantee that the office, but was unable to seduce the contracts for export continue, and 'smart set' to be an expert bicyclist. the navy department officials into an game this morning, is the greatest I seems to be a strong, deep-seated tradi- Maj. Baldwin was unable to secure have ever witnessed. He tired out one tional prejudice against all forms of the passage of the bill for the same man after another, after which he athletic sports, and it will be some time reason that Mr. Towne could not put showed the finished boxer. In his bout in encouraging them to abandon such to secure the establishment of this of-

It may be stated approximately that at Through an arangement with Senator Nelson, however, he has secured the incorporation of an item in the naval

# CURES CATARRH. ever Located.

All classes and conditions of people have chronic catarrh. Old men have it: young men and women have it, which soon makes them old men and women. Mothers and grandmothers have it. It pares neither strong nor weak, old or young, healthy or slekly. All ranks of people have chronic catarrh. Rich men, poor men, beggar men, thleves, lawyers, doctors, merchants, priests. Not only catarrh of the head, but catarrh of the

throat, catarrh of the lungs, catarrh of catarrh of the kidneys, catarrh of the with them.

of the members of the committee, in answer to a question from your correnothing more or less than catarrh in spondent, "that McKinley law rates neaning of sales of rails for export ha parters is surprised at the news of the When it is said, therefore, that Pe- especially in those features of the bill are going to prevail in the bill and been exaggerated as some orders placed abroad were due to English mills

does not rest well, but lays awake located, what a multitude of diseases for a high rate of protection as on thinking of his bereavement. Yet he Pe-ru-na will cure. Who is it that former ocasions, but the agriculturists did not wake until nearly 9 o'clock, says Pe-ru-na will cure eatarrh where- and the Western manufacturers have Fitzsimmons carried a piece of sponge ever located? Doctors say it, lawyers been especially desirous of a restorbetween his lips and teeth while run- say it, preachers say it, a vast army of ation of the rates of the McKinley ning yesterday, and thinks his experi- men and women say it who have tried law, and they are going to get it in ment a decided benefit, as the sponge lt. The old and the young say it. They most cases. The committee is especial-takes the rawness out of the atmo-say it in the East, in the West, they ly desirous of complying with the phere and prevents it aggravating the say it in the North and the South. All cold on his lungs. He did not belleve Corbett's wind was as good as it was reported to be, and expressed the ophn-it, too, without any solicitation. Never was a stomach will take the starch out of him, and if he got just one smash at his head he would be satisfied. Fitzsimmons declined to further dis cuss his recently ralsed objection to the He says his objection has been wrong. cold on his lungs. He did not believe these say that Pe-ru-na will cure of this bill as far as possible, and as

cussed by the first congress at the lisappinting. Exports of wheat-flour included

ing." They will find out on March 17 whether or not I am afraid of that dude with the pompadour." said Bob, clinch-ing his fists and shaking his head omi-nously. "T'll give them a little some thing to sing about, mark me." Dan Stuart is up and around in his Dauntless is making a reputation as a

strength.

life or property in the region, which is one of the most remote of the northern sirable contracts at \$18 per ton. Bars are part of the republic. As many Ameriunchanged, but orders for 900 cars by one cans were said to be on the ranges, the department of the Colorado was called upon for help under the treaty negotiated between Gen. Wheaton and American makers undersell foreigners in President Diaz. There was no delay in tin plate by 70 cents and are selling cot-ton tles below 75 cents for which \$1.19 was charged by the importers a year ordering troops across the border, in full accord with the terms agreed upon after the fruitless chase after the

With less rapidity but yet steadily "Kid," the famous Apache chief. Since the killing at El Plomo the other industries are gaining. Although brown four yard sheetings are an eighth lower, and print cloths a sixteenth lower, it is found that several cotton mills have Mexicans tried to round up the Indians, with the result that they had a skirmish last Sunday, wherein two Mexieans were killed and four wounded. The to print cloth works which is carried out. Increasing demand has also started quite a number of woolen mills, including many making dress goods and hoslery. The demand for men's woolens is also somewhat better, especially for heavy-weights and there are improving sales of better qualities. Sales of wool have been 38,317,200 pounds in four weeks, against 22,366,800 in the largest previous year, and the great establishments are believed to have supplied their possible wants for some months ahead, a single purchase of 1.390,600 pounds. American cross bred being the most important not-ed this week. facts, coming so soon after the killing of Chief Pedro, alarmed the commande at Fort Huachuca, and on the following day Col. Bacon of the First cavalry and two troops went down the Alvares hills to investigate, with the result stated in their dispatch received at headquarters last night. It is dated Buenos Ayres, via Nogales, and reads: "Will cross Baboquiva range to Indian camp at Alvares mountain tomorrow (Thursday). The news of the attacking of El Plomo camp is confirmed. It is elieved that the Indians concerned are

from the Mexican side. Have warned those found crossing. Will return to ranch March 3. Bacon."



NORTH DAKOTA.

The members of the divorce colony in Grand Forks are evidently very much afraid that the law requiring a residence of twelve months in this state, instead of three months is going to be a law. At any rate, suits are being started with great frequency, and yesterday the fol-iowing applications were made in the distriet court: Hortense R. Frank against Solomon R. Frank, New York; Lylian G. Solomon R. Frank, New York; Lylian G. Burr against George Edward Burr, Brooklyn; George K. Hamilton against Jeneatte Hamilton, New York: Arthur Michaelis against Elizabeth Michaelis, Toronto; Guy H. Lockerby against Sarah J. Lockerby; Henry G. Middaugh against Hattie Belle Riley Middaugh. In the last case the husband appears as one of the attorneys for himself. Additions are be-ing made to the colony daily and Grand Forks is becoming a chief center for those who want to sever the ties that ose who want to sever the ties that

being temporarily engaged in other forms of steel. The rush for rails appears to be about over and the outlook is for high-Joe Hefti, a blind pigger, was held to be about over and the outlook is for high-er prices. Consumption of Bessemer pig-iron is in excess of production and wire nail mills are running full time. Many woolen mills in New England have start-ed up. Manufacturers are buying in ex-pectation of a duty being placed on raw wool. Recent improvement in cotton goods is maintained. appear before the United States court commissioner, McClory, at Devil's Lake. The charge against him was selling liquor to Indians. Maj. Hall, the Indian agent at Fort Totten, has commenced a vigor-ous crusade against people who have been supplying his wards with liquor. New Judge Pollock. of Fargo, is hold-ing court at Hillshoro this week. He is making a good impression Theorem

ing court at Hillshoro this week. He is making a good impression. There are fifty cases on the docket, but quite a number of these have been already settled pri-vately. The case that will attract the most attention is that of J. D. O'Leary vs. the Brooks Elevator company, for injuries done to his boy, Joseph, last summer by being caught in the exposed tumbling shaft of an elevator. The boy lost one leg and was otherwise badly hurt. Twenty thousand dollars damages are claimed. ire clalmed.

SOUTH BAKOTA.

The various blockaded railroads are gradually clearing their lines. In many places the fuel supply is very low and some suffering is imminent unless trains resume very soon.



At Minneapolis Ben Buxton received a reformatory sentence for the embezzle-ment of \$16,000 from the wholesale gro-

DAUNTLESS STOPPED.

little manager has not yet got his a much larger fact is stated than at ducts." brother-In-law fully started at his first appears. If it be true that Pe-ru-

ardice on his part, in some respects, and

anchorage.

should it be adopted by the senate. should it be adopted by the senate. McKinley law rates are going to be the rule in the new tariff law. The ways and means committee is very  $abcubel{eq:constraint}$  be details of its work on  $abcubel{eq:constraint}$  be details of its work of the matrix o "shy" about the details of its work on the new tariff bill. There are good and sufficient reasons for that attitude on the part of its members. They say frankly that if they give to the public the details of their work before it is completed, there will, of course, be, who will be dissatisfied with the pro-"shy" about the details of its work on than makes up in foreign cor

appropriation bill making provision

for a branch hydrographic office at Du-

luth. Mr. Towne has friends enough on

the naval committee of the house to

have this amendment accepted, and it is believed that it will go through the

lower branch without objection,

last year. tection given to their special interests. WHAT BRADSTREET SEES. New York, Feb. 27.—Bradstreet's today says: The placing of orders for nearly 1,500,000 tons of steel within the past three weeks is the most Important influence for improvement in general trade since the November election. The contracts for steel rails taken since the break in the price, together with expenditure necessary to lay the rails means the placing in cir-culation of no less than \$55,000,000. The meaning of sales of rails for export has and the result of the announcing of the details of the bill would be to bring down upon them overwhelming demands of such unreasonable character that they could not possibly comply

'You may say, however,'" said one

eath of Mrs. Julian, and the stout ru-na cures catarrh wherever located, which relate to farmers and farm prowork. It is rumored that Fitzsimmons na really does cure catarrh wherever not been as extreme in their demands The manufacturers of the East have

a protectionist. The first subject dis- the movement of merchandise has bee

very beginning of Washington's term was a tariff bill and that clearly ex-presed its recognition of the value of St. John, N. B., have fallen off sharph very beginning of Washington's term

At most cities there has been no change in the volume or temper of trade. Demand has been quiet and while expec-tations favor an early improvement, pro-gress thus far has been somewhat disap-

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d this week.

higher wages in consequence. As a ferent cases, matter of fact, the Ishpeming mines The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepare have paid better wages than the mines by the Pyramid Drug company, of Alof any other city or district for the bion, Mlch., and for sale by druggist past ten years, and are still doing so, everywhere at 50 cents per package and a reduction of 10 per cent would One package is sufficient to cure any still leave wages higher here than in ordinary case. Your druggist will tel other districts. you more about it.

Superintendent Fer Larsson, of the

Arragon mine, at Norway, Mich., could a tale unfold of the ingratitude of man ware here minded. For the point man, were he so minded. For the past sociation of the social western tribue as two years Mr. Larsson has been tak- ton, Texas City and Velasco, Tex., to aptwo years Mr. Larsson has been tak-ing the part of the miners in their de-mands for higher wages and other concessions, and so far did he carry this championship of the miners' in-terests that he earned the disfavor of the principal owner of the Arragon, Angus Smith, of Milwaukee, who adand traffic situation. All the hered to the old-fashioned opinion that the association will be represented at this the superintendent was hired to look conference.

out for the interests of his employers, and that the employes could look out for themselves. Mr. Larsson con-tinued his altruistic efforts, though out for the interests of his employers, tinued his altruistic efforts, though warned that he was working himself a serious injury, and when the men struck at the Arragen, after they and the superintendent had been unable to secure a raise in wages for miners.

secure a raise in wages for miners. they sent a delegation to Mr. Smith, asking among other things that the superintendent be removed and that a man be sent there as boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent there as boss who would be sent there as boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent there as boss who would be sent there as boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent there as boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent there as boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent there as boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent there as boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent there as boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent there are boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent there are boss who would have been a superintendent by the man be sent the superintendent be sent the based the legislature compeling foreign have been a superintendent be sent there are boss who would have been a superintendent be sent the superintendent be have more sympathy with the men. acting business.

ng is progressing rapidly. Two of the the tug did not mind. Then came the

the **PATHWAY** of the Expectant Mother dangers lurk, and should be avoided.

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hour is robbed of all "State with Danger. Its use insures safety to the life of both mother and child, and makes child-birth casy and recovery more rapid. "Mother's Friend' is the greatest remedy ever put on the market, and all our customers praise it highly." W. H. KING & CO., Whitewright, Tex.

Sent by Mail on receipt of price, St PER BOTTLE. Book "To Expectant Mothers" mailed free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

blasts from the cruiser were heard, but the following statement in his first anections of the octagon are already in signal, but still the tug kept on, this nual message, speaking of our nation position, and the lumber is on the time being 500 words down the sixer. position, and the lumber is on the time being 500 yards down the river.

The Vesuvius squared around abrupt- that they promote such manufactures as tend to render them independent of a hoarse hall came across, "Stop, or ve'll make you." This was followed tary supplies." others for essentials, particularly mili-

again by the peremptory whistle blasts. Seeing that Capt. Pillsbury was in earnest and that the Vesuvius was shows that our "agriculture, com merce and manufactures prosper he about and went gracefully back to her yond example (under the tariff 1789.) Every part of the Union displays

WILL USE CONVICT LABOR. Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 27.-In the terri-torial supreme court the decision of the indications of rapid and various improvement, and with burdens so light torial supreme court the decision of the lower court was afiltimed in the case of the State of Arizona Improvement com-pany against the territory. This decision established the validity of the famous contract entered into by the company with the territorial board of control whereby the labor of the convicts at the Yuma poillentiary is leased to the com-pany, for a period of ten years. as to scarcely be perceived. Is it too directed their attention to the encour oany, for a period of ten years,

agement of manufactures. The objec ROLLER COASTER BURNED. Pittsburg, Feb. 27.—The Schenley Park roller coaster, opposite Carnegie library, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$15,000. The origin of the fire is not known. is of too much consequence not to insure a continuance of their efforts in every way which shall appear eligible.

Another step has been taken this

Another step has been taken this week in the work of carrying out the pledge of the late campaign in the way of international bimetallism. The senate resolution authorizing ... Presi-dent McKinley to appoint delegates to an international conference has been for the house with "A BOILER EXPLOSION. New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 27.-A bli boiler in the power house of the Acush net mill here exploded today. Part of th ant was wrecked and a sction of the biler crashed through the roof of the biler station, a block away. No one was

SELL REAL ESTATE favorably reported in the house with-out a dissenting yote. It was disled, but several persons were injured. By means of an Evening Herald "want

in the like week last year. \$47,000 bushels in the week two years ago, 1,237,000 bushels els three years ago, and 1,076,000 bushels in the like week of 1893. There are, 258 business failures reported throughout the United Statum the currence in a protective sentiment by

cery firm of George R. Newell & Co. At San Francisco Frank Butler, allas aroughout the United States this week ompared with 325 last week, 271 in the Ashe, alias Newman, the Australian mur-derer, has been held for extradition on the week a year ago, 234 in the last week, 271 in the week a year ago, 234 in the last week of February, 1895, 272 in 1894 and 217 in 1893. There are fifty failures reported from the Dominion of Canada against fifty-eight last week, lifty-one a year ago, for-ty-four two years ago and thirty-nine in 1894. derer, has been held for extradition on the charge of murdering Capt. Lee Weller and Arthur Preston. The case will now go to Washington for review and if the commissioner's findings are approved Butler will be sent to Australia on the next outgoing steamer. Vice President-elect G. A. Hobart will leave his home in Patterson on Tuesday next to take part in the inauguration ceremonies. He will be acompanied by his wife and son and the entire military staff of the governor. Governor Griggs and a party will also attend.

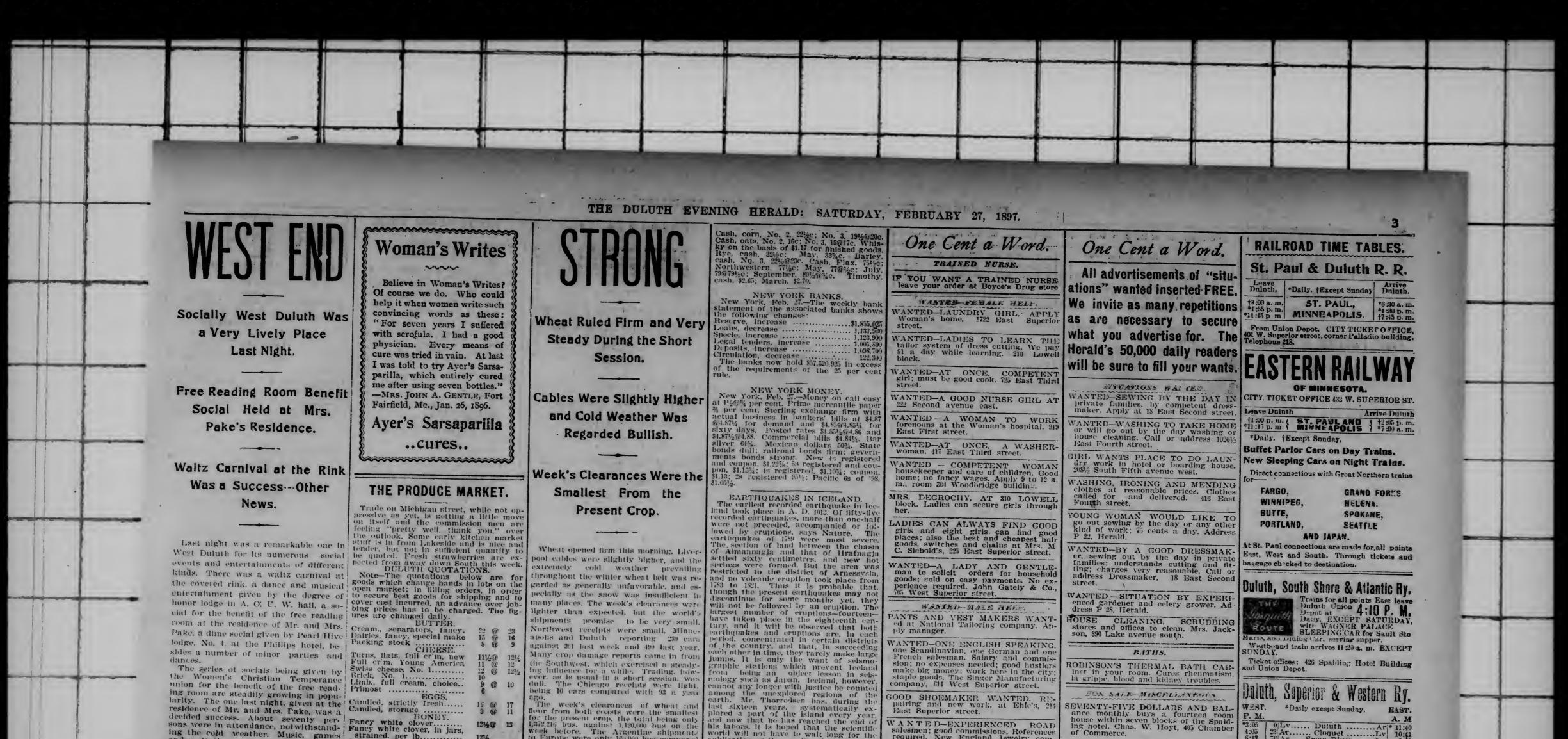
IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? If there is an individual on earth who is excusable for thus interrogating him-self, it is the unhappy mortal who suffers from malaria in some one of its diabolical forms. This is no difficult conundrum, however. Life is worth living by any man or woman who enjoys good health, and is not harrassed by a reproachful conscience. The malarial scourge, heav-ily laid on, is a terrible one for the poor sufferer to endure. A scries of freezings,

GREAT NORTHERN SURVEYORS. Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 27.-(Spesial to The Herald.)-A letter from one ily laid on, is a terrible one for the poor sufferer to endure. A series of freezings, scorchings and sweats—the last leaving one as limp and strengthless as a dish rag, are bard indeed, recurring as they do with tiendish regularity. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the world-wide known preventive and curative of this class of maladies, either in the form of ague and fever, billous remittent, dumb ague and ague cake. Used with persistence they will, rely upon it, cradicate disease from the system. They also conquer rheuma-tism, kidney and bladder complaints, nervousness, dyspepsia. liver complaint and constlpation and renew failing strength. of the Fosston crew of Great Northern surveyors, received here today, says they are now at Dedham. Wis., about eighteen miles from Superior, and working westward.

A BRIBERY INVESTIGATION. Boise City, Idaho, Feb. 27.—The house representatives has appointed a com-littee to investigate the charge made ribed to vote for Henry Heitfeld for inited States senator.



so prepares the system for the change taking place that the final hour is robbed of all



for the present crop, the total being only [372,216 bus, against 1,120,000 bus on the week before. The Argentine shipments to Europe were only 160,009 bus compared with 1,232,000 bus on the corresponding week of 1896. St. Louis did yoeman work for the bulls, it sent some buying orders to Chicago, but was more conspicuous for its persistent hammering on the weather hurt to the crop. It kept knock-ing on that spot so repeatedly that it raised a sore on the temper of the bears there. A message from San Francisco reported stocks of wheat in California so small that without any further ex-ports there would only be S00,000 bus re-mathing July 1. The sender of that mes-sage also claimed that, instead of the basi California wheat crop having been 45,009,-000 bus as reported by the government. It was not really more than 28,000,000 bus. Trading on the Duluth board was dull May wheat opened firm but unchanged at 71½c and soon advanced to 71%c. It cased off again to 74½c but before the close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The close was back to 71%c, ruling very firm and steady throughout the session. The ing the cold weather. Music, games and recitations were some of the feat-ires of the evening. The physical data and the feat-back beck and the source of the sou salesmen; good commissions, References required, New England Jewelry com-pany, Iowa City, Iowa. world will not have to walt long for the publication of the results of his explora-tions. They promise to be of the highest interest, and will modify in many res-pects geological views regarding leeland The geological man of lealand unblided 

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 and recitations were some of the feat-ures of the evening. The photographic Dark honey FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE-SEAT ON board of trade. Address L 4, Herald. ures of the evening. The photographic guessing contest was the most inter. esting feature. Miss Lauermann and Mason Forbes were the winners, and were presented with a nice book. . The attendance at the waltz carnival at the covered with we waltz carnival one at 10 East Superior street and save The geological map of Iceland, published by Dr. Konrad Kellhack in 1886, is not to be depended upon, for its German auth-ors have put down as actual facts many things which then were only assumed and surmised HAVE FOR SALE A FEW CHOICE commercial loans from \$500 up. A. R. Macfarlane, 12 Exchange building. Duluth, Missabe The attendance at the waltz carnival Choice, per ib.. WANTED-AGENTS, SIX MILLION PEOPLE VOTED FOR Hon, W. J. Bryan, His only book, "The First Battle," is now ready. Agents mak-ing \$25 to \$150 per week; the greatest seller of the age; send for outfit quick. Beware of fraudulent books. W. B. Con-key compan, sole publishers, Chicago. at the covered rink was quite large, & Northern BEN BUTCHET A TRAVELED TURTLE. Coming down the China seas and mak-ing for Glicia passage between Pacua, of New Guinea, and the Island of Gelola, the ship Manuel Liaguno, Capt. Small, of this port, homeward bound from Hang Kong, was boarded by natives from the Yowi, or Alou Islands, which lie at a little distance to the northward of the western extremity of New Guinea, says the New York Sun. I is a common thing in many parts of those waters for natives to board passing ships in light weather, bringing fish and vege-tables and fruit and so on, which they trade for tobacco and food and various things aboard ship. These Yowl islanders brought aboard the Manuel Liaguno two fine hawks-hill turtles, which Cupt. Small bought, with the intention to eat them. In the course of LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought. Room 717 Torrey building. RailwayCompany was a novelty in the line of rink enter-Brazils, per lb..... Pecans, per lb..... Filberts, per lb..... tainments, and was thoroughly en- Filberts, @ 11 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. joyed by those who participated in it. AAA WANTED MEN AND WOMEN. Young and old, to work for us in their own homes in spare time, day or even-ing. We pay \$10 to \$15 per week. No can-vassing. Any ehild can do the work. Send address today. We send work at once The Vall Art company, depart-ment 210. Vall Pe. Pernuts, roasted, per lb..... The ladies of the Maccabees fairly Raw peanuts 7:45 a. m. Lv. Dalath. Ar 3:35 p. m. 10:45 a. m. Ar .... Virginia Lv 12:45 p. m. 10:44 a. m. Ar .... Virginia Lv 12:45 p. m. 10:44 a. m. Ar .... Eveleth Lv 10 56 a. m. 11:55 a. m. Ar .... Biwabik Lv 12:25 p. m. 11:00 a. m Ar .... Mt. Iron Lv 12:30 p. m. 11:25 a. m Ar .... Hibbi g. Lv 12:13 p. m. outdld their former efforts at entertain-VEGETABLES. ment at the Phillips, and their social Sweet potatoes, per bus..... was ilberally patronized. The flag won NORTH CAROLINA LANDS. was ilberally patronized. The flag won by the lodge for having made the Celery, per doz. F YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a good loca tion to make a fine farm with small capital, then write for Theo. F. Koch's Descriptive Corlargest growth in the state is a hand- Carrots, per bus... ment 210, Vall, Pa. some emblem, and was admired by Beets, per bus WANTED-SEVERAL UPRIGHT, IN-dustrious persons in Minnesota, as stato agents, or managers, for responsible house, \$780 and expenses, Permanent positions, Enclose reference, Address The Dominion company, Dept. 2, Chilars and Maps about several tions, per bus, cash stuff at P<sub>2</sub>c under May. Following were the closing prices;
Wheat-No. 1 inrl. cash. 75%c; May, 77%c; No. 1 northern, cash. 75%c; May, 77%c; No. 1 northern, cash. 76%c, May, 76%c; September, 70%c, No. 2 northern, 74%c, No. 3, 67%665%c, Rejected, 56%6655%c, To arrive-No. 1 hard, 76%c; No. 1 northern, 73%c, Ryc, 334/c, No. 2 oats, 17c; No. 3 oats, 16%c, Flux, 75%c; May, 79%c, Car inspection-Wheat, 76; oats, 4; ryc, 6; barley, 35; flax, 3. Receipts-Wheat, 25,225 bus; corn, 506 bus; oats, 714 bus; Shipments-Oats, 2891 bus. The regular meeting of the Degree of Dai y, except Sunday. J. B. HANSON, G. P. A. **Thriving Colonies** Honor lodge was cut short last night, and the members, together with he intention to eat hem. In the course time one of the turtles was killed and serv he intention to eat hem. In the caurse 1 the one of the turtles was killed and serve i on the captain's table. By that i mo the other turtle had become so tame and so much of a po; that Capt. Small decided a. I to kill it, but to bring it home. It was kept in a bax in the bo'sun's locker in bad weather, and in smooth weather, when it could get around without being washed about, it was allowed to roam the deck. It would come at the call of the captain, or of Mr. Nolan, the mate, or of the steward. It was fed principality on bread or tish; it would come across the deck to be fed. Some big turtles would ble off or sholl a finger if they got a chance. This turtle liked to have fits noc's scratched, and it would run its head out so that it might be. When the Manuel Liaguno arrived her on Dec. 6, Capt. Small took the turtle to the effice of I. F. Chapman & Co., in Son h street, the consignees of the ship. He though that Albert C. Ropes, the head of he firm, might like to send it over to his house in Morristown to be made into stup. It was morning when the captain brough the office of I. F. Chapman & Co. Her fir would put its head out to have its neck scratched, jus as it had done abread ship. And before night Mr. Bopes had decided that the best thing to do with the unite was to simd it to the aquarium at Battery Park, which he did, and where it was wel-comed by Dr. Bean. The hawksbill is the turtle from whose in Different Parts United Workmen from Duluth and **DULUTH & IRON RANGE R.R.** West Duluth, participated in what they Parsley, per doz. cago. west Duluth, participated in what they called a dime social. About 100 hundred persons were present. A musical pro-gram was given, which was participat-ed in by some of the members of the order, assisted by Miss Carrie Ken nedy, of West Duluth, and Miss Annie Carroll and Miss Linn, of Duluth. At its conclusion refreshments were served, after which the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. Miss Clara Towner was visited last night, at her home on Wadena street. of Minnesota, 295 16 16 18 - HO 19 14 19 19. And also in FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS. 229 SEV Southeastern enth avenue west 2 50 2 75 Daily, Sunday excepted. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT North Carolina. housekeeping allowed; steam heated, bath; cheap for winter. 305 East Third street, Salter row. THERE'S ONLY ONE RAILROAD ous. Shipments-Oats, 2891 bus. Address: Theo. F. Koch, St. Paul, Minn. Doc. Mercer, Chadbonrn. N. C. 15 @ 80 CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Feb. 27.-Estimated receipts togs today, 25,600; left over, 3050. Marset That operates its trains on the famous block system between the Twin Citles, Milwaukee and Chicago; That lights its trains by electricity YOR RENT-A WELL FURNISHED front room, with all modern conveni-ences, suitable for two gentlemen, 167 FRATENNITIES California navel oranges... 3 25 etive; closing strong to 5c higher. Light. 3.5563.72%; mixed. \$3.5063.67%; heavy. night, at her home on Wadena street, PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79. A. F. & A. M.-Regular meetings first and third Monday even-ings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting March 1, 1897. Work First degree. W. A. Mc-Gonagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secre-tory. Seedling oranges ..... Callfornia pears, per case. Second avenue cast. That lights its trains by electricity throughout; That uses the celebrated electric berth reading lamp; That runs four splendidly equipped pas-senger trains every day from St. Paul and Minneapolis through to Chicago via Milwaukee; And that road is the \$3.556(3.72)<sub>2</sub>; mixed, \$5.50(3.3.67)<sub>4</sub>; heavy,
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CHICAGO, MILWAUXEE & IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.-Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 22, 1897. Work, First degree, F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D. Maefarlane, secretary nue west. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Feb. 27.—Closing, wheat, steady; 14d higher; February, 6s 124d; May, 6s 34d; July, 6s 34d. Corn steady; unchanged; Marcha, 2s 6d; April, 2s 534d; May, 2s 64d; July, 2s 8d. ST. PAUL, TO RENT-TWO OR THREE UNFUR-ulshed rooms; bath, electric light and heat. 119 East Third street. A RESIDENCE SCORCHED. t also operates steam-heated vestibuled trains, carrying the latest private compartment cars, library buffet smoking cars, and palace drawing-Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the residence of E. G. Wallinder, a 2-story frame structure at Flfty-ninth Veal, heavy coarse, thin... FURNISHED ROOMS, TWO. BLOCKS from Spaiding hotel. All modern con-veniences. 211 Fifth avenue west. 7 @ smoking cars, and palace drawing-room sleepers. Parlor cars, free reclining chair cars and the very best dining car service. For lowest rates to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico, ap-ply to ticket agents, or address J. T. CONLEY, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agt.. St. Paul, Minn. Note-Elegantly equipped trains from St. Paul and Minneapolis through from Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City daily. avenue west and Nicollet street, and before the flames were subdued the Maefarlune, secretary. Park, which he did, and where it was we'-comed by Dr. Bean. The hawksbill is the turtle from whose shell combs and the various ornamental articles of tortoise shell are made. This tur le, which came from the other side of the world, is of the same genus, though it may not be of the same species, as the hawksbill turtles found on the Atian ic coast from North Carolina to Brazil. I is plump and in good condition. Its shell is about ten and one-half inches long and nine and three-quarters broad. The div-sions in the upper shell are proportionate'y larger than. In more ordinary turtles, the shell iess arched, and smoother; the mark-ings are line. It has no claws. Its flipper-very leng, thin, smooth, tapering and grace-ful. It is a very handsome turtle. Mutton, fancy 6 @ before the flames were subdued the upper story had been pretty well gut-ted and the roof badly burned. The loss DRESSED POULTRY. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.-Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 2i, 1897. Work, M. M. Degree. John F. McLaren, H. P., George E. Long, secretary. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Feb. 27.-Close, wheat, March, 80%e: April, 80%e: May, 79%e; May, 79%e: June, 79%e: July, 78%e; Sep-tember, 75%c. Corn, 29%c. Oats, May, 9%c. to RENT-FLATS 6 @ building is estimated at about The furniture was nearly all Chickens, per lb..... FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM FLAT, 416 West Fourth street. Hot water heat in connection. Inquire above number. ..... saved and the loss on that destroyed is | Geese, n4e.\_ small. The fire is supposed to have FOR RENT-A FIVE ROOM MODERN flat, London road and Eighteenth ave nue east. Apply to Commercial Invest-ment company, Torrey building. secretary. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Feb. 27.—Wheat closed firm and qulet: February, 72%c; May, 72%c; July, 73%@%c. On track—No. 1 hard. 75%c; No. 1 northern, 73%c. Receipts, 154 cars. originated from an overheated stove. DULUTH COMMANDERY No. 18, K. T.-Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, March 2, 1897. Work, R. E. Denfeld, E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. Lieut. Welch and Pipeman Johnson each had several toes badly frozen and a number of the other men were frost-bitten about the face and hands. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. A court of Foresters is to be instituted A court of Foresters is to be instituted A court of Foresters is to be instituted Lieut. Welch and Pipeman Johnson oria, St. Louis and Kansas City FOR RENT-BUFFALO FLATS, NINTF avenue east and First street. F. C Smith. 295 Palladio. COSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, strain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, 5cb. 27.—The market today was in a position to score a good advance if it had received any assistance but dull-ness prevalled from start to finish and though a half cent advance was main-tained the trade was hardly worth speak-ing of. The only feature was the strength of July wheat which was bought mainly on St. Louis orders and had the effect of harrowing the discount to only 2e under May. This strength came from the very which worse than before. A sale of 100,-oo spring wheat was under at the chose to go to milling points which shows that be demand from that quarter is lifely to reappear when less expected. A fate dispatch from San Francisco reported seven eargoes of wheat loaded there for the United Kingdom, two cargoes for the United Kingdom and a cargo of the for Aus-tralia. This, if true, would wipe out thele that ender. Torn, oats and provisions all ruled duli GOSSIP. A. Q. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105. Meets every Thursday in Brown hall, Brown block, 10 East Superior street. James McDowell, M. W., J. H. Powers, LA MANNE-HOLCARE Tame, ton, cholee timothy. S 00 @ 9 0 Duluth. The new court will start out HOUSE FOR RENT. THREE ROOMS for rent; also store. Reasonable terms. Brace, Eckstein & Forest. with a membership of twenty-five. TELEPHONED TO HIS DOG. Punxsutawney Spirit: Tom Reyaold eynoldsville, was in town 'his week. IN NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 27.—Butter, steady: Western creamery, 12619c; Elgins, 19c; factory, 76125c, Eggs, weak; state and Pennsylvania, 175c; Western, 165c. A ball is announced for Monday eve-Punxsutawney Spirit: Tom Reynolds, on Reynoldsville, was in town this week. Tom has an intelligent dog which was sent this him from Australia, and of which he is very fond. The dog is also badly infatuated with Tem, who has a telephone in his house. Tom has taught the dog to under stand the machine can talk by holding the receiver to the dog's ear. On several oc casions when Tom has been away he called up his residence and had the dog brough to the 'phone, when he would talk to the canine in such soothing language as to fli-the canine with delight. He would, a course, recognize his master's volce, an make all sorts of demonstrations of joy About two weeks ago Tom brought the do to Punxsutawney, and while here talke over the 'phone to his friends at home. H also nermitted the dog to lis'en. From this the dog got the idea that there were, call two 'phones in existence—one at his hom and the other at the Hotel Waveriy f Punxsutawney, as the encumstance about to be disclosed with abundantly prove. Last Saturday Mr. Reynolds came a home as usual. The dog barked and whine and made a great ade, all of which coul-be heard over the wire. ning at the Brunswick hotel. FOR RENT-NINE ROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences; four blocks from postof-fice, \$25 per month. Myers Bros., 205 Ly-E. F. Lilliedale is visiting his sister, Mrs. I. P. Swangie, at Fifty-eighth avenue west and Main street. A meeting of Company H will be held tomorrow evening in Great Factors ceum, There is no FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, \$20 per month; also corner house in Park terrace. Apply Myers' Bros., 205 Ly-ceum building. waukee on a visit to his parents. better or more hall. Sergt. Sharp, of the United States **NEW YORK STOCKS.** profitable army, who has been detailed to in-BUSINESS CHANCES. struct the militia companies in Duluth, ANY ONE WITH SMALL CASH CAP. will be present. Matters of great inital can get control of something new that will make immediate returns, with big profits and no risks. Investigation soficited, Call on C. R. Blackburn, Cad-illae hotel. Active But. Firm Market at reading than BEST LINE terest to members of the company will, be considered. the Opening. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Augthe advertiseust Nelson, of Smithville. ST. PAUL New York, Feb. 27.-The stock market 000 COUPON BOOKS IN USE. GET one at 10 East Superior street and save \$1.

A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson on opened active but generally firm, with

of Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson on Ninety-third avenue west. IMAGINATIVE CHILDREN. I once knew a little child who with perfect seriousness would make the most remarkable statements about the family, says a contributor to Harper's

Bazar. When she was 4 years old she most part narrow. told me, as I was walking with her, that | Stock values generally made furthe

she had a step-mother who was cruel progress toward a higher level under and who locked her up in dark closets. liberal 'commission house purchases Whisky..... and that when she went into the woods There is some revival of outside intersome kind old woman gave her things est in the market, which has alarmed some kind old woman gave her things to eat; that she never had any dinner at home. A good doctor, who lived near by

A good doctor, who lived near by, continue to accumulate of the imcame to her house one day when I was provement in the general situation. standing in the doorway with the child. Realizations by traders brought about She had just told me some tragic story a general recession after the first hour about his wife and dog of which she but the losses were unimportant aside Louis. & Nash..... Manhattan.... had been an eye-witness. I asked him from New Jersey Central which de-about it, being full of sympathy. He clined a point. The volume of busi-laughed, and then looked suddenly seri- ness diminished considerably on the ssouri Pacific... ous. "You must not blame her," he down grade. In the last lifteen minsaid, "for what else are you to expect? | utes of trading the market developed We older people are always stimulating renewed strength and the best prices the imaginations of children, inventing of the day were generally registered. Western Union..... situations for them, giving them fiction Lake Shore jumped 11/2 to 1611/2, and for fact, and then we take them to task Chicago & Alton 214 per cent to 165%. Lake Shure .. for doing the same thing for themselves. The closing was strong with sharp Children who talk in this way are not gains in many stocks. Sales to noon

fiars. They have simply been taught were \$5,900 shares. how to make up things without discrimination."

Each of us knows this to be true. All Leading Accountants and only we forget it in our judgment of the young. We blame the natural depravity of the child-nature, forgetting 'Are graduates of the Duluth Business that we ourselves have planted the university. There is no better time to S seeds from which these alarming shoots begin a course at this noted institution have sprouted.

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The closing was strong with sharp gains in many stocks. Sales to noon were \$5,900 shares. All Leading Accountants and Stenographers of This City Are graduates of the Duluth Business university. There is no better time to begin a course at this noted institution than Monday, March 1. Fine lice at Glen Avon rink after-noon and evening. Admission, 10 cents. The closing was strong with sharp all the disting the transformation of the process of the proc

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and made a great ado, all of which could be heard over the wire. About an hour afterward, just as Tom was about to leave, judge of his surprie to see his dog come bounding into the hold?! He had run fourteen miles in less than an hour STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. hois!! He had run fourteen miles in less than an hour. New Tom says that, as the dog is firm-ly of the impression that there is but one other telephone box in the country besid s the one in his house, he will not dare t talk to the dog from any other point, be-cause if he does that dog will suart im-mediately top the Waverly hotel, Punxsu-tawney, expecting to find him there. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis riet. the matter of the receivership of R. R. Smith and Flora von Sucssmilch, co partners as R. R. Smith & Co., insolv ents. The above entitled matter having come on to be heard at a special term of the above court, on February 27th, 1897, and it appearing to the court that a time should be limited within which all credit-ors of the above named insolvents should be required to file duly verified proofs of chains against said insolvents, in order to participate in the distribution of the assets in the hands of the receiver here-tofore appointed. Lost-Feb. 22, lady's brown pocket book, containing picture, small change papers, etc. Return to Herald and re REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Mary E. Larson to George S. Shaw, timber in 19-59-18. Virginia Improvement company to John Holmberg, lot 32, block 40, Virginia assets in the hands of the receiver here-tofore appointed. Now it is ordered that all creditors hav-ing chaims against said insolvents, who desire to participate in the distribution of said assets, shall file duly verified proofs of such claims with Renwick B. Knox, said receiver, at his office in the Exchange building. Duluth. Minnesota, in said county, on or before the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1897. And further ordered that notice of the time hereby limited for the filing of such claims, shall be given by publishing a copy of this order in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published in said city of Duluth, once in each week for three successive weeks, the first publication to be made on February 27th, 1897. By the Court, E. H. MOER. Judge. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, 1.50 4.80

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and which cannot safely be left to the carefully meet the developments in this hances of self-destruction. To tolerate important enterprise." hem is to invite the building up of a It must be encouraging to the Duluth monopolistic power in the land that men who are pushing this enterprise te would become irresistible, controlling the front to see that there is such a

not only the nation's industries and deep interest taken in it by the people commerce, but the government itself. The trusts must go. A few have col- line. Their sympathy and aid will do beautiful style. And the people applaud lapsed, but there are still many that much to further the success of the com- every word of it.

GOOD ROADS.

quick to realize the fact that upon the If the cost of marketing the crop of destruction of these monopolistic com- a given county can be reduced by 10 binations depends, in a large measure, per cent through the building of good the prosperity of the country. There roads, that county will find good roads, are obstacles in the path of enterprise a paying investment. Good roads, once that must be removed for the welfare of the republic, and President McKin-cost of maintaining them is relatively Detroit Journal: "What is that big cost of maintaining them is relatively ley should select an attorney general smaller the better they are built in the "That,

who will fearlessly pursue these rapaci- first place. Crops are marketed year ous combines. after year, and the unnecessary ex-

Cincinnati Enquirer: Perry Patettic-Madam. I am a reduced gentleman. Madam-You are? Well this beats any reduction 1 ever saw advertised. The Lexow inquiry in New York has penditure of time and effort, the undone much to expose the workings and necessary wear and tear on wagons methods of the trusts, and it will prob- and harness, resulting from had roads.

ably bring to light many more start- repeat themselves annually. Money United States Agricultural Department, ling facts in connection with their or- spent on good roads is an investment Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of ganization and management. There is which pays handsome annual diviidiot, "are Crete, Cuba and Carson City." hours ending at 7 a.m., (Central time), Feb. 27.—The high pressure area has moved from South Dakota to the Midile Mississippi valley, causing a decided change to colder in the latter section. the Ohlo valley and the Southern part of an attempt to destroy and harrass cap- winter. Good roads are a most profitto come and tell me so."

west and the region lying between the Rocky mountains and the Upper Missis-sippi valley. An advancing low pressure area in the region north of Western Mon-tana has caused a fall of seven-tenths of an inch in the pressure over that sec-tion.

Minneapolis Journal: Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, has

stirred up a terrible tempest in New York Methodism by denying the infallre reason of geographical location, and with that weapon she can enter upon a hopeful contest with all other condi-ieir tions. State pride and interest combine pie to influence us to seek and improve op-pits of nuscent and the world. We should o the order arefully meet the developments in this erate important enterprise." It must be encouraging to the Duluth that men who are pushing this enterprise is such a ges and deep interest taken in it by the people tself. The increased use of tobacco in the should say that he means the souther ned of the statin from the customary meals and gorge themselves on the Thanksgiving plan. It must be encouraging to the Duluth that men who are pushing this enterprise. The increased use of tobacco in the front to see that there is such a ges and deep interest taken in it by the people tself. The increased use of tobacco in the front to see that there is such a much to further the success of the comibility of the English version of the

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You know just as well as I do that old John L.

Yes, he will-nit.

What's right.

there for a week after that fight

pickin' up freekles.

There'll be kids around

ly will explain what he means in full. From the text we should say that he meant what he said. Kansas City Star: Rev. W. James Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, is reported to have said at a meeting of Methodist preachers at the Methodist book concern on Monday that he did not believe in the infallibility of the English Bible, and that he did not believe that over four preachers present Editor Hunt, of Mankato, will be pained to learn that a brother-in-law of Maj. McKinley wants to be public BRIGHT AND BREEZY. the English Bible, and that he did not believe that over four preachers present did. This utterance twenty-five years ago would have necessitated a new editor for the New York Christian Advocate and would have 'created a vancancy in the Methodist ministry about the size of the Methodist ministry about the size of Rev. W. James Buckley. That no changes of the kind are likely to occur now shows "That, my son, is the trunk of the fam-

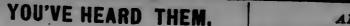
that times have changed.

HARMLESS GREEK FIRE.

Indianapolis Journal: "What are the four seas?" asked the boarder who had found the expression in a novel. "The four C's." explained the cheerful Chicago Record: Those Greeks may dress like ballet dancers, but they have the nerve of a prima donna.

Minneapolis Journal: The sultan will never cease to feel that Greece has been Detroit Free Press: "Why didn't you come when I called?" asked the angry a trifle niggardly with her ultimatums. Chicago Journal: So many spurious "Macedonian cries" have been raised that it will be a relief to hear the real thing "I didn't hear you," whimpered Willie. "That's no excuse at all. Hereafter when you don't hear me call I want you in case Turkey goes to war. Globe-Democrat: The one significant fact that looms up in the news from Crete is that the Turks have not been permitted to send troops there to hold

eir own territory. Minneapolis Times: Now that Prince George has sallied forth with his saber between his teeth and a big gun in either

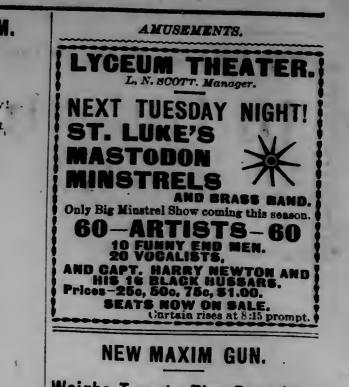


Him—He can't liek him! He can't do it! Not in a thousand years, Can he? -Why? Who? Who can't? Say! Say! Say! Say! Say! When Fitz swings that right Just like that-ugh! Corbett won't know whether he's in Nevada he's in Nevada
or up in the hay-mow
lookin' for eggs.
Him-Is that so?
You talk like a lobster.
Fitz might just as
well try to uppercut
a stroke of lightnin' as
to get in that half-hook
on Jim Corbett.
You wait and see.
It-Look here! Look here!
Who did Corbett ever lick?
Him-Who did home

Hun? Him-Who did he ever lick? Well, you're a good thing, believe me not. He licked all of 'em. He's the only one that ever done up the big fellow. -Say! Say!

# Weighs Twenty-Five Pounds---Fires Very Rapidly.

that old John L. wuzn't in no shape to fight. Anybody could 'a' licked him. Him—What you talkin' about? Who did this red-headed dub'ever do up? It—Say, you make me tired. All he wants is just the one punch see! There is a new Maxim gun, and the English are happy. It is just as deadly, just as automatic, just as ingenious, one punch, see! That's all-just one good, swift, elegant punch and then everything'll be off. as his other guns, but this one has a " special charm for Britons who fight with builets Africans who fight with Him—What'll Jim be doin' all this time? I suppose he'll go up and hold out the jaw for this kangaroo sucker. arrows and spears. It weighs only twenty-five pounds and can be earried on the back of a soldier while marching, says the Chicago-Times Herald. Why, say, le'me tell you something. He'll hit that red-headed boy so hard and so often that The villainous litle machine with its revolving shotted canvas is mounted on a tripod which, too, weighs but twenty-five pounds. Thus, gun and them guys in the \$10 seats mounting aggregate only fifty pounds. won't know whether it's This is astounding, when it is remema prize fight or an electric fan they're watchin'. Now, I'm telling you bered that it can kill with one bullet fifty or sixty men per second. It can project 600 bullets per minute, and does all the work itself, firing and reloading with faultless accuracy and hideous certainty. "The enormous I come purt near knowin' What I'm talkin' about, too. if anyone should ask. It—Well, on the dead, utility of a weapon of this sort," says an English writer, 'especially in such 'little wars' as Britain is compelled to undertake on the borders of her possessions in India and Africa, is too obvious to require coment." Maxim has not only made a gun. He has nearly perfected a flying machine Mr. Maxim says of it: "If it works IL WORKS I am going to take a great package of straw and label it dynamite, and drop. it in Woolwich dockyard or on the roof of the houses of parliament, and then go to the British government and ask for an order to make a lot of 'em. When completed," continued Mr. Maxim, "the machine will weigh 5000, or 6000 pounds, and its quantity of power is enormously great in proportion to its mass.' The automatic action is the principal advantage of the Maxim gun. The idea occurred to Maxim many years ago that the force of the recoil could be used for the purpose of firing, reload and feeding. Few years of experiments and the thing was done. cartridges are placed in a long belt of canvas coiled up in a magazine un the gun and are fed to the single barrel by the force of the recoil. The same force is expended in firing, expelling the empty shells and reloading. Security against overheating is obtained by surrounding the harrel with a casing containing water. The first Maxim guns used in actual warfare were those employed by Sir Francis de Winton, who shot the life out of 130 negroes in one minute. Guns and flying machines are not the only inventions to which Mr. Maxim has paid attention. He is now 57 years old, and he has been a mechanic and inventor since his childhood. He was oorn in Sangersville, Me., and never had the benefit of any education, other than that he could get in the common schools of his own town. As a boy he worked with a jack knife and turned out many bits of work of marvelous ingenuity. The pride of his boyhood was a mouse trap that amazed those who saw it do its work. His parents were not ambitious and did not sympathize with their son's genius for invention. His father apprenticed him to a coach builder and for four years young Maxim was good and filial enough to obey. When he was released as a mechanic he left home and entered a machine shop and before he was 21 years he was a foreman. At 24 he went to work in the large machine shop of his uncle at Fitchburg, Mass. He turned his attention to drawing and went to Boston, where he was a successful mechanical draughtsman. Then he became a foreman in a philosophical instrument factory, and at 28 he found himself an important draughtsman in a large steamship building establishment in New York. While there he invented a gas locomotive headlight, which went into general use at once. It was he who improved and perfected private gas plants. By this time Maxim had a pretty fair income from his patents and in 1877 he began to look into electricity. He was one of the first to make dynamo electric machines and electric lights in this country. Edison just escaped missing priority in the patenting of an incandescent electric lamp. It was Maxim who was the first to make incandescent lamp carbons by the process known as "flashing." that is, a building up of the carbons by electrically heating them in an atmosphere of hydro-carbon vapor. For his invention of the first curent regulator for electric lamps, which he exhibited in Paris in 1881, President Grevy, of the French republic, made him a chevalier of the Legion of



The temperature at the hour of obser-vation, this morning, was 32 below zero at Winnipeg, and below zero north of a line drawn through Eastern Montana. The temperature at the hour of obser-vation, this morning, was 32 below zero ings would be provided for the employ. ment of capital pow lying idle and a ment of capital pow lying idle and a The temperature at the hour of obserthe central portions of South Dakota and the provided for the chiptoy. or what these men and teams would father realizes the central portions of South Dakota and the company the company important would be given to have earned if they had been hired for to talk about. the central portions of South Dakota and Iowa, and thence eastward through the Iowa, and thence eastward through the Intermendous impetus would be given to cash to do this amount of hauling. No measurable precipitation has been reported, except a light snowfall at Detroit, and fair weather is now general Lowest temperatures last night .... IS Medicine Hat Calgary Prince Albert - Battleford .. ..-16 Winnipeg Washington announcing that the sen-Swift Current 6 Qu' Appelle

Willston smarck ... Port Arthur ....-20 | Helena Marquette .. ...-10 Sault Ste. Marie- 8 Havre 0 Miles City ..... furon .... -18 St. Paul Duluth -14 Milwaukee La Crosse nder .. ... 10 Rapid City Davenport Detroit 4 Chicago .....-Dodge City Denver 18 Kansas City .... North Platte .... 8 Memphis .. .... 20 St. Louis - denotes below zero.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 16 below zero; maximum yesterday, 2; Fair and warmer tonight; probably snow and warmer Sunday; fresh southwest therefore a surprise. winds shifting to northeast JAMES KENEALY,

Local Forecast Official Chicago, Feb. 27.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tonight; Sunday increasing tomorrow: Sunday; fresh south to southeast would be a good idea for all the com-

and Sunday: fresh south to southeast would be a good idea for all the com-winds. **COLLAPSE OF TRUSTS.** The Omaha Bee draws attention to the fact that within the last two months half a dozen trusts have col-lapsed. All of these were associated with the iron and steel industry. The first to break down was the Nail trust, followed by the Bolt and Nut trust, the followed by the Bolt and Nut trust trust trust trust trust trust trust trust trus first to break down was the Nall trust, followed by the Bolt and Nut trust, the Steel Billet trust, the Steel Beam trust, the Steel Rail trust and the Machine Bolt trust. The conditions which brought these collapses were practi-cally the same in each case. The com-thrustions hed made and held up the same the transportations of the same trust, the Steel Rail trust and the Machine Bolt trust. The conditions which brought these collapses were practi-cally the same in each case. The com-thrustions held made and held up the same the transportations of the same trust find it a constant the transportations of the same trust, said the other in-spector, 'surely they are not all as good cally the same in each case. The com-binations had made and held up prices beyond what the market would products to the East, should be urged in the others?' 'Perhaps that is so,' re-binations had made and held up prices beyond what the market would products to the East, should be urged in the others?' 'Perhaps that is so,' re-binations had made and held up products to the East, should be urged in the the sould be urged in the other influence roes far to create and sustain

the laws of trade without having sooner or later to surrender. This would seem to be shown by recent experience. But this derable space in its first issue to the Dingdable bill new before the user. not legislating against these combina- providing for a 20 per cent horizontal William R. Hearst, of the New York tions and leaving them to pursue their reduction in all freight rates in force Journal and San Francisco Examiner, way subject only to the laws of trade, on Jan. 1. Of course Gen. Pope favors has decide to establish a great news-

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the trusts, but are benefited. If the This is not money paid out, but is the throw in a bleyele." tremendous impetus would be given to the industrial revival which is now slowly but surely gaining headway. IMMEDIATE ACTION NEEDED. immediate Action Needed. estimate. They further agree in esti- standing in the recorder's office. In my The dispatch to The Herald from mating that about 60 per cent of this demand is deeds, not words." ate commerce committee has cut down to do this hauling over good roads. saved each year if farmers were able Chiengo oPst: "The leading heavy" was the appropriation for Duluth harbor This then, is the amount of the an- interest with the "light comedy." Thus it to \$375,000 was received with surprise nual mud tax to which we have been happened that the "light comedy" cidentally asked the "leading heavy" and regret by hard work Mr. Towne had succeeded in getting the house committee to put on appropriation of committee to put an appropriation of ernment, but nothing has been done \$ \$500,000 in the civil sundry bill for this for the common country road. The

improvement, and it was anticipated farmers alone have had to build counthat no serious opposition to it would be encountered in the senate. The, or from the state. Every citizen will the cities, from wealthy corporations minimum yesterday, 20 below zero. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; probably snow good roads, directly and indirectly,

vanishing. Senator Nelson is a member of that and every taxpayer should contribute committee, and the people of Duluth will look to him to have the action of the committee reconsidered and the that he should he excisted through the committee, and the people of Duluth the farmer opposes the good roads cloudiness and warmer; southeast winds. For Wisconsin: Fair and warmer tonight item of \$500,000 restored. Perhaps it that he should be assisted through the clear up to date.

to find a seller of cyclometers who will and, the emir of Nupe is not half as interesting a personage as he was a week interesting a personage as ne was a week before last. Chicago Tribune: Would it not be a picturesque historical spectacle if little Greece should prove to be the avenger of outraged eivilization after all the big powers had supinely permitted the sultan free rein for his atrocities?

BENNY'S GIRL. Oh, what cares he for politics, or who controls the state? what cares he for Cretan wars or Oh.

Cuba's fearful fate? Around the coming president the office seekers whirl-It does not cause a flutter now that Benny has a girl. Oh, what cares he for statesmanshp, with all its wearing

Oh, what cares he what lucky man now into office goes? He swears by more important things-a future flaxen curl That ought to come in course of time to Benny's brand new girl.

New York Sun: There was a look of Oh, girls may come and girls may go, and boys may do likewise, But Benny's had experience, and well he farmers alone have had to build coun-try roads, without assistance from you?" asked a friend. knows a prize, His grandson's in celipse at last, for "Below par," said the little humorist. "How's that?"

tootsey-wootsey girl. -Chicago Post.

ALL FAVOR ANOKA.

SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. St. Cloud Journal-Press: We do not medium of a state road tax, under a system of state aid, as now employed preachers of the several thousand in New sheriff and his attendant, and the necessary mileage and expense, while a pa-tient could be sent to Anoka, as late as 4:20 p. m. and the sheriff return home the same day. This would mean a saving of \$17.50 for each patient committed, and this expense goes on forever. What is true of Stearns county is equally true of nearly every other county north of the Twin Cities and adjoining and east of the Mississippi river.

SOLDIERS' WIDOWS' PENSIONS. Kansas City Journal (Rep.): It is not Ansas City Journal (Rep.): It is not often that anything can be found in President Cleveland's pension vetoes which people of healthy patriotism can indorse. The president's sympathy for the surviving veterans of the war has never been manifested in any more substantial way than in the utterance of a few formal words to excuse his pension vetoes. The pension department under his administration has been conducted in prices beyond what the marked would stand. and at last there was revolt against a policy which was retained and also there was restricting trade and dissolution ensued.
had been the exercise of trust power with the Minnesota and the steer scale excessive prices. Every one of these combinations was acting trust and the Steel Rail trust were prices. Every one of these combinations was acting trust and the Steel Rail trust were prices. Every one of these combinations, says the port of all our commercial bodies should analyze an audital the trust and the Steel Rail trust were prices. The possion department under the one should be used to be shown by recent extents of the section of the state action of the state action of the section of the state action is the state action of the state action is the state action of the state action is the state action is the state action is the state action with the difference of the southern part of the southern part of the section of the state action is the state action with the state are taking considerable interest in the plans of the Duluth & South western to the post which is described for the state action of the section of the state action of the section of the state action of the state action of the state action at the steer to state action of the state action of the state action of the state action is the state action is the state action of the state action of the state action is the state action of the state action of the state action of the state action of the state action the state action the state action of the state action the state action of the state action of the state action

convenience, it is said, of citizens of St. Louis county who find it inconvenient to go to Duluth. ••• • Up to the present time our district judges have required a qualification test which stimulates in-tending citizens to know something of In no ten rounds. It-Well! Well, say! Well! Well! If you ain't the best ever! I'll bet you no even money. What odds'll you give me? m-Odds? You been our form of government. But if the pro-posed law passes what will be the re-sult. Three months before election the Democratic or Republican judge, as the case may be, will visit every town and grind into American citizenship without test or qualification the ord for extravagant effects in the line of an "illustrated sermon."

it's strange how some people gets them phony ideas. Now, le'me tell you— this fellow Fits has got a punch there that'd change a man's politics. When he hits a man in New Orleans, the man wakes up in Memphis on his way home. Just one, understand? That's all he needs to get in, it just one. Why, he'll move that pompadour elear around on the back o' Corbett's neek. Look here, Mr. Wise Boy, I want to see you When them bulletins come in, I want to give you the horrible laugh. the horrible laugh. I'm surprised at you, on the level, I always thought you had purty good judgment. Why, Corbett and this fellow it's just like backin' a load o' straw to win out against a cyclone. The red-headed guy has just as much chance o' doin' Jim as that street car horse out there would have of beatin' Clifford in a mile'n a half. Now, I'm talkin' to you as a fri I don't want to see you make no sucker play by bettin' on a thing hat's over already It-Never you mind me. I like your front. You talk to me like I never seen two people put up their hands. I know what this Fitz can do. I'm tellin' you that no livin' man has got any license to lick him. Any time he hands Corbett that right, you can bet that crowd's goin' to start for the train, and there'll be another actor on the bum Him-I'll make a guess right now that it wont last four rounds It-It won't last two rounds If old Fitz comes up with that right. Him—Any time Fitz starts to swing and leaves an opening. Say! Jim'll light on him and sting him. e a bee. It—Why he can't hit. Him—Oh, no, I guess not. Can't hit, eh? Well, now what do you think of that? Can't hit! Well, now, Can't hit! Well, now, wouldn't that just tire you out? Say, you! You! You! The whole thing! How do you think he finishes 'em? I s'pose they fall over and go to sleep themselves. Say, do you see that kid— the one with the papers— well, say, he knows more well, say, he knows more about the fight game, this minute, than you'll ever know, and that's no joke, either. On the square, cull, you're actin' like a fish. You want to come out of it. I'll give you the address of a nice, quiet night school, where you can learn better. Can't hit! Well, you're a bird! -Why you big case of bluff, I can lose you at any game from pitchand-toss to mansla ughter You ain't got no call to tell me nothin'. No. not you! Not you! Not to me do you make them funny cracks. Not to me! Understand? I've got money to back up any plays I make. I ain't like the boy that wouldn't bet, neither. wouldn't bet, neither. m-Well, now you're getting so new. I'll just bet you. I'll just see how good you are. I'll just call you. I'll bet you even money up to ten

for they are in any case, even when this bill, because he has always advo- paper in Chicago, with both morning is the short line, and only line with dinthey do not distinctly defy those laws, cated a reduction in the rates. But and evening editions. Hearst will shake Excursion tickets on sale. mischievous and dangerous. The vast Gen. Pope also looks to a direct line to up the other Chicago dailies with his power they wield in controlling the Duluth as a great factor in the solution journal. course of commercial development, the of the rate problem, and says:

restraint they are able to exercise over "Meanwhile the merchants and ship-A member of the New York legislaenterprise, the despotism of their pol- pers of Duluth have reorganized the ture has introduced a bill designed to icy in regard to dealers and the influ-Duluth, Red Wing & Southern, which prohibit the publication of caricatures ence they exert in various directions, are all against the public interest and directions, are all against the public interest and directions with through Wisconsin on an althe general welfare. It is aserted in most direct line to Red Wing, thence void of a sense of humor.

behalf of some of the trusts that prices of their products have been reduced state and (probably) to Omaha. Ship-being exploited with much vigor and since they came into existence, but pers and producers in the southern part Scriptural accuracy by the religious since they came into existence, but everybody knows that this was not their primary purpose, and where prices have been lowered it is due to prices have been lowered it is due to It is the one line and the only one pro-

conditions which would have been op-erative to the same end under free competition. Another claim set up for competition. Another claim set up for ination of the Twin Cities. At present pital at Anoka will contaminate the ination of the Twin Cities. At present the trusts is that they have not been and in all the past the rates from water supply at Minneapolis. Such a detriment to labor, yet it is unques-Southern Minnesota to Lake Superior strange solicitude naturally creates tionable that in the suppression of com-have been in most cases compounded comment. petition thousands of people have been and made of the sum of two rates. This Tom Johnson will give Mark Hanna a

thrown out of employment and very route in operation put Duluth-St. Paul lively race for the senatorial long generally the wages of those employed rates to Red Wing and proportionate term. have been reduced. The statements to rates to all the territory tributary to the contrary of some of the trust the line.

A man who expectorated on the floor officials who have appeared before the "As an inlet for grain and an outlet of the Kansas City police court the ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW

test or qualification the worst and most undesirable classes. ing cars and compartment sleepers. LOST AT SEA.

TO HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

LOST AT SEA. When sunshines die, the little face Looks out from its accustomed place, Just as of old it looked—ah me! How moans the wet wind, drearily! And yet I know the little eyes Are merged in blue of sea and skies.

White as a star, the forehead fair Is lying on its pillow where The moonlight strays with tender touch; Moonlight and sunlight loved her much, And yet I know the golden brow Is cold as are the sea-winds now.

I see her hands—those flowers kept A bird-note, through all vernal things, In every burst of organ—low And soft in summer winds that blow, And yet I know the lips are hid With the blue sea for coffin-lid.

I see her haonds—those flowers kept White on her bosom when she slept; Oh. helpless, fluttering little palms Borne seaward to eternal calms— Dear little flowers! the little hands That are the dust of blown sea sands! —JOSEPH DANA MILLER in Godey's Marazine

JAPAN'S ATTRACTIVE DRESS. JAPAN'S ATTRACTIVE DRESS. It is no uncommon thing for Europeans who have been in Japan for some time to adopt the native costume and to discard the bowler hat, the morning coat and pat-ent leather boots for garments of silk. It is not even considered effeminate in such circles for men to wear white silk clothes, in which it is rumored they look remarkably attractive, as the women who have been to Japan can testify,

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wonderful tonic. Makes a delightful who have been to Japan can testify.

Him-Odds? You been hollerin here like you had a cinch. It-Well, you don't think. do you, you big sausage, that I'll bet even with you when I even with called Baldwyn's Park and is located at Dartford, Heath, near Bexley. Here he lives and carries on his experiments. He has great works in Erith. you when I can get five to four in the poolrooms? Him-Well, weaken, why don't you? Weaken! Duck your own proposition! I thought from this awful play you was makin' that you wanted to bet. you when I can get live in Kent, which are one of the most interesting sights in Europe, entirely apart form the machinery and expermiments of the aerial navigation problem. At the international patent makin' that you wanted to be It—I like your nerve. Lookin' for even money. Why, you big stiff, you wouldn't take no chance. Him—Well, I guess I stopped you from hollerin', just the same. It—Say, look here!'' Him—No, you can't—'' It—Well, listen—'' Him—Aw, come off. You office of Europe he has taken out no less than 100 patents. The Maxim-Nordenfeldt Gun company with its capital of \$9,000,000, supplies him with all the funds he needs for carrying forward his experiments. He has already spent \$100,000 on his flying machine. Mr. Maxim was married in 1880 to Miss Sarah Haynes, of Boston.

-Chicago Record.

Him-Aw, come off. You wouldn't bet on nothin'. It-Huh!

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Honor. His patents were now numbered by the dozen, especially for in-ventions relating to electricity, and his

fortune was waxing. In 1883 he took

Maxim did not believe that he could

get sufficient protection for his inven-

tions and went to England. There he

has a beatiful estate of 500 acres. It is

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# In Duluth's

tendance numbering 150. The grand wednesday, and for about seven weeks society will undoubtedly be very quiet. muth and R. Marcuse. There were Wednesday, and for about seven weeks The coming of Lent does not always twenty numbers and several extras. sation of all social plea- Supper was served at midnight. The guests were received by a committee be of a more consisting of I. Freimuth, R. Krojanracter and less formal, but ker and Louis Loeb. The floor com-be little entertainments mittee was composed of D. Gross, M. Sattler, A. Freimuth, P. Karger, E. enough. The present week has not been Openheim, L. Hammel, David Cone, particularly active. The Henrich con-R. Marcuse, G. A. Klein and M. Zuncert drew out about all of Duluth so- | ler. For the arrangements for the speed on the journey of life by their ciety last evening, and it was really assembled guests. lance the club resolved itself into a one of the most fashionable audiences "committee of the whole," the members of which were R. Marcuse, P. Karger, A. Freimuth, D. Gross, M. Sattler, M. seen in Duluth. The Assembly last evening, too, was quite a brilliant

The Assembly last evening gave a Zunder, E. Openheim, S. Goldberg, Miss Sophie Freimuth, Miss Mamie charming party at the Spalding. This Schwartz, Miss Pauline Levy and Miss was the last before Lent and there will Ray Rosenblad. be no party again until the last of The twenty-seventh anniversary of cured by Miss Lulu Nacey and Harry April. This gave the party unusual spirit. A number of the young people Palestine lodge was celebrated last attended the Henrich concert and after- Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple ward went to the party and a large half and about 250 guests were present. number of the older people went over A program opened the evening. W. to look on. The usual program of A. McGonagle delivered the speech of

waltzes and two-steps was played, and welcome. There were vocal numbers Hoare's music never was better. Those by Miss Mae Kennedy, soprano; A. S. present were. Porter, tenor, and H. G. Gearhart, Brink, and Messrs. Fred Garrett, Har-baritone. Miss Daisy Butchart and bour, Phillips, Price, Janes, Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chase, of Superior;

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. French, Mr. and Harry Grouchau played a brilliant Nacey, Ed Dash. Mrs. L. T. Powell, of Superior; Mr. and piano and mandolin duet, and H. and The Merrymakers' club gave Mrs. John C. Macdougali, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Day, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ingersoil, of Superior. E. Grochau gave a pleasing mandolin and guitar number. L. D. Robertson gave a reading from Mark Twain with excellent effect. C. E. Willoughby acted Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Armitage in Su-

Misses Gardner, of Houghton, Mich.; playing. They were chapcroned by Mr. perior street, is seriously ill with tyas accompanist. Mary Bradshaw, Butler, Anna Brad- Following the pregram there wa and Mrs. Craigen. Those present were: phoid fever. shaw, Lewis and Hammond, of Super- dancing and card playing. Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Vangsnes, Mrs. K. Oliver, Misses Baker, Hayes, Rhue, Geir, McLaughlin, Where her sister Mrs. Jager of thet ior; Fanning, of St. Paul; Louise Hubbell, of South Manistique, Mich.; Buil, The colonial concert last Janet Smith, McLaren, Ames, Clara evening at the High school was a Swalm, Place, Meining, Nelson, E. Mc city, joined her. Buli, Lydia Poirier, Rosser, Minnie great success. The chorus numbers Farline, E. M. McFarline, Martin, Mrs.' David Buchanan, who attende MacLean, LaVaque, Bradley, Margaret were fine and the solos were excellent-Ridge, Bain, Armitage, Messrs, Lavery, the Federated club breakfast at Min Graff, Spencer, Parker, Eaton, J. Maly given. Miss McMillan, Miss Mary lian, J. McMillian, Jamieson, Armitage, neapolis as a delegate from the Saturgotlin, Fitzgerald, Dickinson, Strayer. McLean, Miss Sadie Prescott, Miss Laucerman, Stendohl, S. Forgy, Camerday club, has returned. Messrs, Kelly, W. Coburn, Linley, De Dora Swan, Miss Emma Wisted and Bryant, McFarline, Young, W .McMil-Groat, Smith. Foresman, George Co- Miss Clara Hector sang a selection. on, Martin, Swalm and McLaughlin. Miss Isabell Fanning, of St. Paul, is burn and Newton, of Superior; Frank Miss McKay sang solos and the choir in the city, the guest of Mrs. E. L Parker and McKinnon, of Ashland: boys, of St. Paul's church, also sang. Prescott. Robson, Earhart, B. M. Peyton, W. R. Mrs. d'Autremenot reited. A recep-The ladies of Morley Congregationa Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erieson left church gave a supper last evening at last Tuesday for a trip to Boston. Peyton, Boldrick, Hartley, A. W. Harttion was given in the second part, man, Cooke, W. McLennan, Geggie, F. Maj. Bidwell appearing as George Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitman, of the church, and an interesting enter-F. Leach, Bywater, Reichert, Pomeroy, Washington and Mrs. William E. Lu-Tower, were visiting in Duluth this tainment, including a musical program. foilowed. Cash, Stocking, Macdonald, D. R. Mc cas as Martha Washington. Miss The ladies of Lakeside Presbyterian Mrs. George Rupley has been in St Lennan, Sellwood, Hunter, Leslie, Farrell presented a flag and sang "The Paul this week visiting friends. church, division M, gave a George Jacobi, Costello, Eaton, McBride, Sumner, Prescott, Spencer, Upham, Charles danced. The Troubadour quartet also Mrs. A. M. Miller and Mrs. S. S. Washington social Wednseday evening Bradley have gone to New York to Parker, MeLaren. The church was decorated in colonial gave selections. Mrs. Currie sang a style, and the ladies were also gowned spend a few weeks. song in the last scene. A reception was given Tuesday even-Morton Miller has gone to Florida. in that style. . . . . . . ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. A. B. Siewert left Monday after-The program of Chautauqua Liter A people's concert will be given Hartley, 1301 East Superior street, fo noon for a few days' visit at Oshkosh, next Thursday evening at the Bethel and Scientific circle for Monday even Bishop and Mrs. Morrison. About 250 under the direction of Mrs. Franz Mrs. E. B. Force left Tuesday for a ing is as follows: persons called during the evening, be-Schultz. The program will be as foltween the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock. Roll Call: Give name of a star and visit in the Twin Citics. Her daughter. Miss Eloise Eger, will join her in a few Mrs. Hartley and Dr. and Mrs. Ryan lows: the constellation ..... received and introduced the guests. A Piano duct. 2nd Due dramatique.. Lesson, "A Survey of Greek Civilidays. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greene have remandolin and guitar quartet played Mrs. Stocker, Mrs. Pearson. zation," chap. iii, concluded.... throughout the evening. It was a Reading-'Aestrea at the Capitol" ... turned from Montford, Wis. Led by Joseph Long. charming affair in every way. Miss Agnes Heath. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stanford have Discussion, "Greek Interference in Alto solo-"Still is the Night". gone to Winnipeg for a short visit. the Island of Crete" . . . . . . . . . . . . Mrs. Gilbert entertained at eards Mrs. J. B. McLeran left Thursday for ..... Schilopsky Led by Mr. Oberg. Thursday evening. Miss Minnie Schultz. Reading, "The Constaliations" ..... New York. Baritone solo-"Monarch of the Miss Geggie. Forest..... Cherry R. L. Grant. The Snowshoe club was out Monday WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. evening, and after a tramp were en-A musicale by the Troubadors, assist The last of the series of farewell ed by Miss Pearl Rosser, elocutionic einch parties for Mr. and Mrs. E. B Howard T. Abbott. Charles Geist. will be given at the Lakeside Presby Follett was given Wednesday evening \* \* \* terian church under the auspices c Mezzo soprano solo-"Asthore" Mrs. Robert Morris Seymour, who is Miss Mae Kennedy. the Christian Endeavor society next arranging art classes, met a number of Friday evening. Miss Rosser is a pupi of Miss Grace B. Whitridge, of St. Paul Main street. Miss Neumann, of St. Paul, a cousin of Mrs. Kastriner, was the ladles at the residence of Mrs. W. Piano solo-"Scarf Dance"... W. Routh Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Smith mong the guests. .... .... ..C. Chammade and has appeared in that city on many Miss Nellle Clippert gave a tea party assisted, and Miss McLaren, Miss La-Mrs. Harry D. Pearson. occasions, always giving universal sato a number of friends at her home on Vaque and Miss Bradley had charge Reading-"When Father Carves faction. The program is as follows: Fifty-second avenue west Tuesday of the dlning room. Those present were: the Duck".... Miss Agnes C. Heath. Troubadors. 'In Absence" Mesdames S. S. Smith, A. W. Dutton, vening. Last evening a social for the benefit. G. W. Horton, J. H. LaVaque, W. E. Ball solo-"At Sea"..... ....Strelizke 'Whispers'' .....Adams Lucas, C. C. Bagley, S. H. Moer, J. 7 Hale, Dr. Holden, P. S. Anneke, W. 7 f the free reading room was given at Mr. Britts. Franz Schultz. "The Correct Card" ......Unknowr Miss Pearl Rosser. Mrs. Pake's residence. Nocturne for two voices ... .. Donizett Bailey, Powers, Cuyler Adams, W. ( Miss Dollie Simpson has gone to Cali-Mr. Schultz, Miss Kennedy. Winton, C. H. Stark, Paddock, C. H. "Wake Little Kate" ...... Macy Troubadors. ornia for a two months' visit. . . . Bradley, Kruger, G. D. Swift, H. A. The entertainment committee of the The Lester Park Monday club was Smith, Misses LaVaque, Bradley and "The Garden of Sleep".....De Lara Mr. McDermid. Presbyterian Sunday school met at the , entertained Monday evening by Mr McLaren. esidence of Mrs. S. S. Williamson, and Mrs. J. J. Le Tourneau. There was "The Mistress of My Heart" .. De Koven Monday evening. The committee dea paper by J. J. Wiggins and a debate Mrs. Alexander D. Thomson, of 513 rided to give an entertainment March Mr. Black. West Second street, gave a charming The engagement of Miss Charlotte A. 2. This is the second of a series that When the Corn is Waving" ... yellow luncheon this afternoon. After Parr and Charles C. Brown is an-..... Blamphin-Buck Troubadors. will be given this winter. Robert H. Connery was given a surnounced. Miss Parr has made her home tained at cards. 'Tomorrow at 'Ten'' .... Nora Perry prise Tuesday evening at the home of here for several years and is promin-. . . Miss Rosser. Mrs. A. Bagley on Fifty-ninth avenue ent in Christian Endeavor society This evening the Kitchi Gammi club "Song of Hybrias, the Cretan".. Elliot west. Mr. Connery is soon to remove work. Mr. Brown is a well known will give a smoking social at the club Mr. McCarthy. from here. "Good Night" ..... Troubadors. newspaper man, who has been asso-1:00ms. A Washington's birthday program ciated with Duluth newspapers for . . . vas given Tuesday evening by the many years. The young people who are forming a The members of the quartet are: B. F. Britts, first tenor; D. G. Black, sec-Ladies' Aid society of Oneota M. E. . . . literary class will have a meeting next church. Those taking part were Miss Goldie Decker, Miss Lianda Beech, The Little American Mine at The banquet of states given slobday week. ond tenor; J. G. McDermid, baritone evening by the ladies of the First . . . G. H. McCarthy, basso Miss Jennie Merritt, Clifford Keene Methodist church was a brilliant af-Miss Fitzgerald, of 1815 East Super-Mark C. Baker will be the acconi-Howard Merritt, Wilbur Merritt, Mr. fair and the attendance was very panist. ior street, will give a luncheon Tuesday Price and a string band. large. The dinner was served by young for a number of her young lady friends. Misses Annie Enright and Alma ladies attired in Martha Washington The ladies of Majestic lodge of the Brotherton entertained a party of their The Assembly party in West Superior costumes. Following the dinner were Rebekkahs gave a dance at the lodge young friends at the Phillips hotel last Saturday evening was attended by toasts and responses. W. S. Moore rooms of Central Link lodge, Monday Tuesday evening. The little folks was toastmaster. Toasts were responda number of young people from Duevening. They called on Central Link passed the evening most pleasantly at ed to by E. L. Miller, Mrs. W. S. lodge while it was entertaining A. Van leth. ames and other amusements. Re-\* \* \* Birch. Professor Woolman, Miss Pragg, one of the grand lodge officers. freshments were served. Those present The Neighborhood Cinch club met Jones and Rev. G. H. Humason, Musicwith Mr. and Mrs. George S. Chese- al numbers were given by Mark C. were: Nellie Doyle, Joseph Lauerman, Last Friday was Miss Leonore Mary Brett, Mealey and Maggie Mcborough, of East First street, Wednes- Baker and the Troubadour quartet. d'Aoust's birthday, and she was Parlan, James Carey, Edward Richday evening. The prizes were won by given a surprise in the evening. There ards, James Brett, Alma Brotherton, Mrs. W. J. Olcott and Victor Stearns. This evening the regular monthly rewas dancing and games. Willie Andrews, Julia Doyle, Charles . . . ception of the Young Men's Christian Mrs. James T., Hale, of 1201 East First An ice carnival is to be given at the notte and Walter Doc. association will be held at the assostreet, entertained a number of ladies clation roms. The program will be as Union rink, Monday evening, March 8, Miss Kitty Moran, of Proctor, arrived at luncheon Monday. foliows. for the benefit of the temperance case. Wednesday from Escanaba, Mich., to Piano prelude, Miss Gurley and Miss The Ladies' Literature class met visit her sister, Mrs. G. W. Thompson. A bail was given last Saturday at Watzke, of the normal school of West Tuesday with Mrs. Ray. Mrs. George C. P. Hanrahan, of Proctor, returned Superior. Turner hall by the German Aid so-C. Grenwood was leader. Tuesday from a two months' visit at Vocal solo, Fred Clayton, of Duluth, ciety. About 125 couples were present. Recitation, E. A. Snow, of West Su-Milwaukee with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Myers, of 1127 perior. Miss Alberta Stevenson, of Proctor, On Monday evening a benefit ball for London road, will entertain a party of visited her sister, Mrs. Bert Riddle, Vocal solo, H. Abbott, of West Duthe Cooper's union will be given at the Monday. friends at cards this evening. Miss Florence Gilbert, of Proctor,

Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cheadle. The first prizes were taken by Mrs. R. C. Stone and Louis Christensen, and the "booby" prizes by Mrs. A. J. Wasgatt and F. C. Wigginton. A surprise party was given Mr. and

Pherson, Arthur Rose, Albert Whit-aker, Stevenson, Stevens, Waters. seats today was enormous, the great-est ever seen in Duluth on the opening today. A large number of theater par-

At their new home, 502 East First ties are going and the audience is sure street, Wednesday evening, Mr. and to be a fashionable one. Mrs. A. J. Lindquist were given a sur-

prise by about twenty of their friends The Lakeside Cinch club was enterand acquaintances. The evening was tained Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. E. very pleasantly passed in card playing Benham, of Colorado street. A pleasand dancing, with refreshments, music, ant evening was enjoyed by all. and recitations interspersed. The host

and hostess were presented with a handsome parlor lamp, and bidden God PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. W. H. Harwood. wife of Alderman Harwood, has returned from he European trip

Gearhart, Brink, and Messrs. Fred Garrett, Har-

Mrs. M. F. Davis, of St. Raul, was in the city this week.

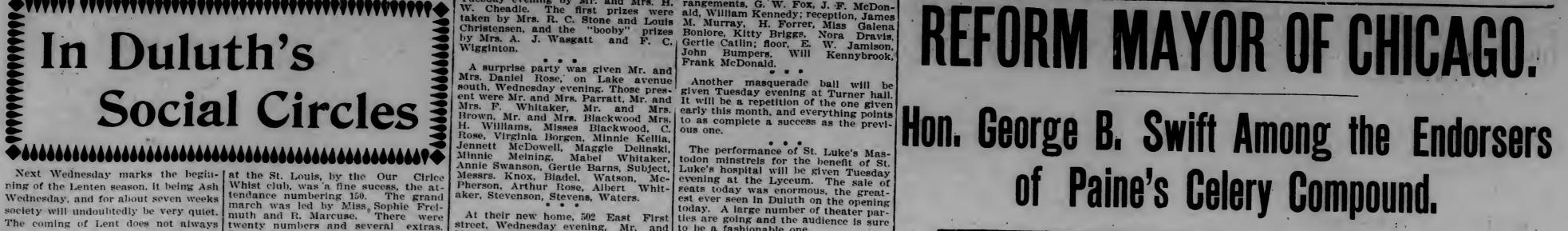
Last Friday evening the parlor progressive cinch club of Smithville was Mrs. Oscar Mitchell and daughter are entertained by the Misses Nacey, at visiting friends in Anamosa, Iowa. the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geist and daugh-Mrs. Patrick Nacey. The honors were ter left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark. won by Mrs. J. B. Brink and, Blady Mrs. M. J. Davis is entertaining her Janes, and the "booby" prizes were se- nephew, Harris Leach, and wife of

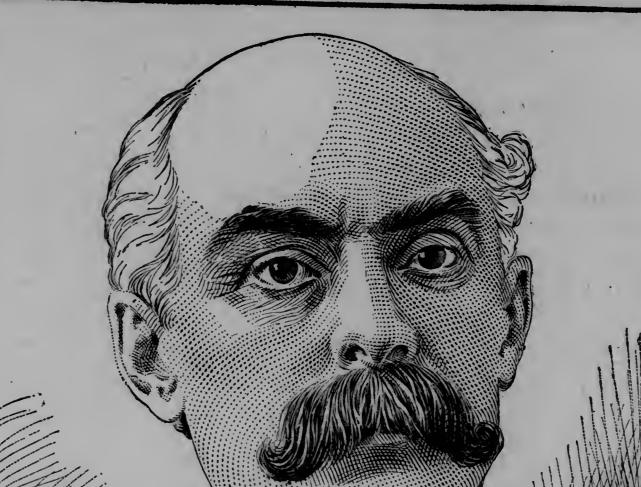
Spring Valley, Minn. Phillips. After the contest was ended. Mrs. Rose Blake has returned from a elegant refreshments were served. The visit with friends in Minneapolis. members were presented with dainty Mrs. C. P. Macdougall came up birch bark favors. The club will, next from St. Paul for a day or two this week, be entertained by Mrs. M. S. week and after returning she and Miss Brink, Misses Lulu and Maymie Nacey, Macdougali left for Florida. Lillie Dash, Helen Griffen, Florence

A. C. Hubbell, of South Manistique, Mich., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John C. MacDougall, Miss Louise Hubbell is also here visiting her sister, Mrs. MacDougali.

sleighing party from the residence of Frank Parker and R. W. McKinno Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Armitage in Su-perior. Wis., on Thursday evening. The and attended the Assembly. evening was spent in dancing and card Miss Blanche Howe, of 1421 East Su-

ster Mrs. Jager, of that





Hon. George B. Swift, Chicago's re- | Men like these, who have won the their work and are "run down" and

form mayor, is one of the thousands confidence of their fellow citizens in sleepless and incapacitated from doing the weightiest affairs, and are jealous their best work because of dyspepsia, who endorse the one great remedy of their reputaions for sound judgthat makes people well, where all rheumatism and neuralgia, invariably ment, having watched the splendid re- find a permanent relief in Paine's celat the home of Mrs. M. Kastriner, 40 other remedies either fail altogether, sults from Paine's celery compound in ery compound. their own families, and knowing exor at best simply give temporary re-Dyspepsia, persistent headaches and

actly the invigorating effect that any disordered liver need prompt attensick person may expect from this tion. In every case there is a positive Judge Powers, Congressman Mere- great nerve regulator and blood puri- and permanent cure in Paine's celery dith, of Virginia, Congressman Grout, fier, are among the first to unhesitat- compound. It is the most earnest, con-Assistant United States Attorney John ingly and thankfully recommend the scientious remedy persons out of remedy to others for the public good health can employ. Its life-giving ef-M. D. Wheeler, Congressmen Bell and they may do. fect upon "run down" nerves and de-Says Mayor Swift: "The use of bilitatd blood is nothing short of

others who are fully as careful what Paine's celery compound in my family marvelous. they recommend, have publicly has convinced me that it is a merivouched for the marvelous power of torious article." Professor Edward L. Phelps, M. D.,

LL. D., brought to the study of ner-Paine's celery compound restores vous disorders and diseases of debilthe nervous energy and regulates the ity extraordinary professional enthu-These, and the thousands of other | system hearty testimonials that have recently It makes the blood pure and capable concentrated upon the discovery of an been sent to the proprietors of Paine's of carrying an abundance of brain accurrate remedy for these diseases iasm. He and his able co-laborers celery compound, are simply an index and nerve elements to the weakened all their energy. Paine's celery comof what this most wonderful remedy parts, and is thus able to permanently pound is used by the best physicians is doing in every state of the Union, rid the body of sleeplessness, nervous- in their own homes and prescribed to

ness, neuralagia and dyspepsia. Men and women who almost live at is within the reach of everyone. sufferers from all nervous diseases. It

the new working are dry, and not a CITY BAND CONCERT. drop of water is to be found anywhere. A larger force of men will be put of at once, and new camps for the use of Send in Your Requests, For the men will be erected. The sawmill will be moved at once from the Lyle

Special Numbers.

mine to the Little American, and 100,-000 feet of lumber will be sawed for the The third annual concert of the City niable and indisputable, says the Rainy with its ten stamps will be at, once band will be given as usual at the Ly-Lake Journal, that the discovery of the moved to the Little American mine, ceum theater and will occur March 26. and the five stamps of the Little Am-The band already has a number of inilate in the fall of 1893, by George W. erican mill added, with five more, mak-, Davis, an 'American prospector who ing twenty stamps in all. If needed, as portant out-of-town engagements for was grubstaked by Charlie Moore, of development proceeds on the property, Rat Portage, was the real starting twenty or more stamps will be added. this summer, where it will conspicuous ly represent this city. On this account The ore now being put through the its equipment and effectiveness become nportant considerations, and it is little 5-stamp mill is yielding at the hoped that this concert will supply the necessary funds for these purposes. A astonishing rate of \$30 to \$50 a ton free milling gold, besides considerable val-ue in the concentrates. John Franson, very fine program is in preparation, to be participated in by Duluth's best one of the now famous "Swede boys" Davis and Moore by the late Jeff Hild-reth for the Bevier Mining company, organized in Duluth. During the year 1894 work was begun in an unscientific and slipshod way. Then John B. Wei-und slipshod way. Then John B. Wei-and slipshod way. Then John B. Weimer took hold of it, but his capital was and will continue to at least the 50-foot sent in at once, to allow time for arlimited. A change came over the prop-erty last June when the Lyle Mining company, which had struck a snag in than the 7-foot shaft on that level, so

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putting free milling machinery on a concentrating proposotion on the Lyle mine, took hold of the Little American is very rich, but there is a pay streak in the vein that is from five to eighteen

Miss Emma Galagher and Coleman Instrumental number, Mandolin, Naughton, and the fot prize by Melvin Guitar and Banjo club; director, Pro-Mesenger. After cards there was fessor Robinson. dancing. Those present were: Misses | Messrs. Grochau, McPhail and Olson Joy, McMillan; Balley, McLennan, Mc- wil give an athletic exhibition follow-Clure, Galagher, Davis, Halling, Messrs. McMillan, Naughton, Messen-basket ball. ger, Scott, McCiure, Boyce, Calhoun, Eastman, Smith and Jones. The marriage of Miss Minnie Louise

evening. Head prizes were won by luth.

Miss Katherine Boyce entertained Duluth.

The ball given for the benefit 'Temple Emanue! Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

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at progresive cinch on Wednesday Piano solo, H. Abbott, of West Du-

house was prettily decorated with plants and flowers. A wedling supper was served, and there was music. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left on the night train for St. Paul, and will go to Chicago, Washington and New York, returning by way of New Orleans. They will be away a month. and upon their return will reside at 1011/2 West Fourth street. The Home Culture club of the West

Vocal solo, Miss Dorothy Swan, of sembly.

End met Wednesday evening at the resdence of H. H. Dresser. The subject was "Electricity," and there were papers by C. S. Pierce, Dr. Wilson. Miss Foote, H. C. Helm and Mrs. J. H. Whitely.

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Golden Rebekkah lodge gave its last oall of the season at Odd Fellows hall last evening and it was a good success.

The Alert Cinch club was entertained

Drummond and W. A. Wagner took place Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock Pimples, biotches, blackheads, red, rough, oily, mothy skin, itching. scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for tollet, bath, and nursery.

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The ball at Odd Fellows hall Monday vening, given by the Walters' Pro-Saturday for a visit with relatives and oped it into one of the greatest and to \$1700 free milling gold to the ton richest gold mines on the American besides yielding a concentrate worth ective union, was a complete success. About 150 couples were present. The continent today. So quietly has this \$300 to the ton. The boys have bar-Mrs. P. F. Manley, of Proctor. rehall was handsomely decorated. Mr. work been done, that no one outside of gained this rich property to J. F. Cald-Rainy Lake City. and few here, knew well, the millionaire owner of the famturned Saturday from an extended and Mrs. D. S. Lapham ied the grand march. Mayor Truelsen and Sylvester visit in Tunnell City, Wis. of what was developing right under The Maple Leaf Social club, of Kelliher were among the spectators,

went to Virginia and stayed over last

Sunday.

Oneota, was pleasantly entertained their noses. But work enough has been The committees were as follows: Ar-Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, at Duluth. Dancing

done on the property to open up a vast ore body, which it is honestly believed contains at least \$25,000,000. and card playing were the principal musements of the young people. The ladies of Westminster Presby-The work on this great property so property.. \* far has been prosecuted by the general manager, O. A. Watzke, of West Suerian church will give an lee carnival perior. The workings to date consists at the West Duluth covered rink-Tuesday evening. March 2. The arrange-ments are under the direction of Mrs. G. P. Joy, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Nekell and H. W. Lanners. All of those who participated in the recent carni-under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Joy, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Nekell and H. W. Lanners. All of those who participated in the recent carni-under the direction of Mrs. val in the Union rink in Duluth are ex-pected to participate, in addition to a iarge crowd of young people from Du-luth and West Duluth. a game, and as a strong rivalry exists, up will be as follows: Gophers. The masquerade ball given Monday tance of twenty-five feet, where a 45 degree incline was sunk twelve feet, Di Marco .....left rush ......Close order of Foresters was a great success both in point of attendance and in the costuming. vening in A. O. U. W. hall by the Barini .........center ......Burne Schipper ......back ......Dillon

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C. Capers, Chief Postoffice Inspector

Neil, Lieut. McAllister, and many

Paine's celery compound to make peo-

**MILLIONS IN SIGHT.** 

Rainy Lake City.

It is a matter of history, a fact unde-

Little American gold mine at this city

Rat Portage, was the real starting

point of the gold mining boom now rag-

ink all over these northern wilds. The

history of the mine since its discovery

has been varied, and up to the present

disappointing. It was purchased from Davis and Moore by the late Jeff Hilld-

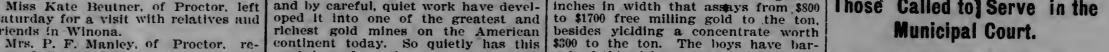
and in every city and village.

It is making people well.

cross-cut on the same level has been

A reception was given Wednesday run south on the vein for a distance of afternoon by Mrs. A. F. Stewart, new-y elected worthy matron of Japhthah reached in that direction either, mak-

iy elected worthy matron of Japhthah chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. You may never know it happened if you fail to read The Evening Herald.



The following is the list of jurors for the March term of the municipal court: ous Sultana gold mine near Rat Port-O. S. Olson, A. S. Daniel, Ezra Fox, 11. age, for \$25,000 in cash. Mr. Caldwell has also purchased the rich Crawford P. West, Angus Gibson, O. Grandeen, E. mine on the Upper Manitou; and is now G. Swanstrom, C. D. Pattinson, Leoni-G. Swanstrom, C. D. Pattinson, Leoni-das Merritt, Harvey A. Wing, Q. J.

Polo Game Monday.

Masquerade Ball.

Henriettas.

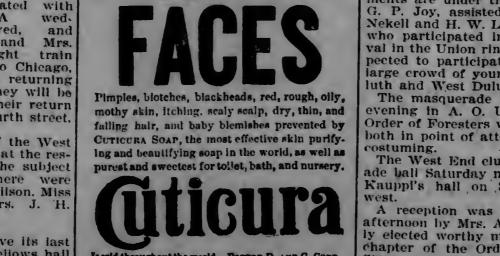
putting up a fine 10-stamp mill on the Bunting, Michael O'Donnell, George J. Mallory, W. H. Hollemback, W. A. Pryor, O. C. Reitan, Scott Cash, R. S. Manly, Charles F. Todd, M. S. Stokely, W. H. Austin, George Clark, E. L. Phil-lips, Ernest S. Palmer. The Henriettas and Gophers will play their third and deciding game for the

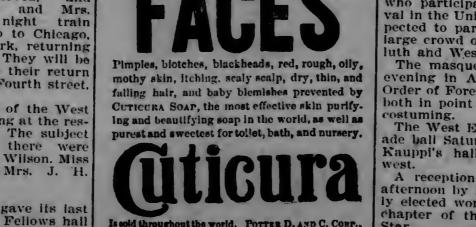
junior championship at the Union rink Monday night. Each of the clubs has **The Gordon Hat** Monday's game will be made up of the best each player has to offer. The lineand Spring-You know the Dahl .........right rush .....H. Wilson Date?

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to do away with the discomforts and dangers of the old building, with its inadequate room and ventilation, and put up a large new one with a capacity great enough not only to care for the cegular patrons now, who number from orty to sixty-five at different seasons, but to allow for considerable growth m the population and a proportionate in

crease in the number of paupers. iu addition to the poor house proper. a part of the building will be devoted to an infirmary, where at triffing cost a large proportion of the cases now being cared for at the hospitals will be kept.

Chronic diseases, abstetrical cases and is his manner that the most difficult others where liftle is required besides numbers seem to be sung with as quarters and a moderate amount of attendance can be cared for in this intirmary for a small proportion of the motion and yet does not seem to force

cost now. In this way the commissionimself in the least. The power is ers hope to make a saving that will clearly a natural one; no amount of offset to a certain extent the large extraining could give it to him in such penditure that wil result from the erecgreat measure. His enunciation is per

tion of a new poor house. ect, not a word being lost. In the No definite plans have yet been sympathy quality also he is remarkformed, so the cost, size, etc., of the ably gifted and his shading is perbuilding to be erected are not known. fect. In the oratoric style of singing One of the commissioners said today he is equally good, there being a digthat the matter will probably be renified gradeur in his manner which is ferred at the monthly meeting of the very effective. board next Thursday to the poor com-

To pick out the gems on the program mittee or to a special committee, and would be impossible for all were geins, one or more members of that committee but probably the greatest of all was may take a trip around and look over a few good poor houses to get ideas as to what St. Louis county wants. But King," by Schubert, was never better "Tannhaeuser" by Wagner. "The Eri the poor house will be built, and that sung. The program included twentyabout as soon as the board can get two numbers and there were several around to it. encores. 'The numbers were varied in

At next Thursday's meeting, too, the style. There were a few from Schubert, board will probably again take up the some from Schumann, from Gounod, matter of requiring the county depositories to furnish security bonds infrom Wagner, from MacDowell, etc. When the singer concluded his final stead of the personal bonds now in force. The matter was referred to a selection he was given an enthusiastic recall and sang an encore. committee at a recent meeting to see the banks. The latter did not see the advantage of the plan from their avenue of vision, and they will probably

enter a protest.

# Important Change in Time.

Commencing Monday, March 1, the Eastern Minnesota limited will leave fund. G. T. Hughes, Republican can-Duluth at 12:40 p. m., making direct didate for treasurer, reported a donaconnections at St. Paul for all points tion of \$25 to the Republican campaign Attached to this train is a luxurious

manic candidates, Herman Burg rebuffet parior ear in which excellent ported the highest expenditure, \$61.50, meals are served. and Shanno, of the First, the lowest, Night express leaves at 11:15 p. m. \$23.75. The others ranged between

as heretofore. hose amounts. Elmer Mitchell, can-C. D. HARPER. lidate for nomination by the Republi

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Young Men and Women Arrange to enter the Business univer

sity on Monday, March 1.

# Sick Headache.

Neuralgia and Extreme Nervousness.

ary at first, before he had finished corted to the eathedral by delegations singing his first number no one in that audience would have had it changed for the world. His accompaniments are were taken to the Catholic cemetery perfect. He is a master of the art. His for burial, the Ancient Order of Hibertouch is perfect and his execution marnians and the members of Culver post velous. In no number did he display his powers in this direction so comscorting the cortege. Brief services were held at the grave pletely as in "The Erl King," by Schuy Culver post. The body was accombert. It is an exceedingly difficult ac

panied to the city by Mrs. Farrell and companiment, but he played it with two children. Deceased was an old the most unconscicus ease. His singing is almost impossible to commer president of division No. 1 of the Hiupon without going into raptures. His ocal quality is superb and so artistic ernian society. Grippe was the cause of death, the ill.

ness being but of a few days in duramuch ease as simple ballads. He is tion. intensely dramatic and can stir every

Need Some Sand. The united prayers of a mass of suf-

ering, swearing humanity have been lirected today to the board of public works, and the burden of their cry is. why is there no sand on the hill sidewalks?" Many of these people have large discolored spots on their frame where they have suddenly struck the

sidewalks, and the blue haze that hovers over the city is the cloud of swear that has resulted from the slip pery condition of the walks. One man suggests that if sand is not put on the "The Song of the Evening Star," from | walks half the effectiveness of tomor row's church going will be wasted.

The Sale Confirmed.

All the remaining assets of the Iron Exchange bank were sold Thursday at auction, including the bank fixtures and notes and bills whose face value

aggregated quite a large sum. The sale brought \$10,762.88, and it was confirmed by the court this morning.

George N. La Vaque, assignee for the Candidates' Expenses. Masonic Temple association, today filed a summary statement showing The candidates at the recent election that between Nov. 1, 1895, and Jan. 1. nave filed statements of their expense 1897, he had received \$9157.75, expended n the city cierk's office. J. C. Heim \$9177.82 and had \$72.87 in eash on hand. Republican candidate for comptroller, He also has accounts due with a face spent \$211, \$100 of which was a convalue of \$3142.57, and an estimated value of \$\$75. Judge Moer, has made an order limiting the time for filing claims against the estate to April 1. und. He spent \$60 in all. Of the alder

In the matter of the receivership o R. R. Smith & Co., proprietors of the Tremont hotel, Judge Moer has set March 22 as the limit for filing claims.

WAS IN BAD SHAPE.

WAS IN BAD SHAPE. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.—Ever since the panie of 1893, the Mulanphy Savings bank, which closed this morning, has been in bad shape. The officials have struggled along in the hope of pulling out, but the continued business depression, coupled with bad loans, was more than they were able to overcome. Other banks in the city were cognizant of the condition of affairs, but there was no disposition to crowd matters. The disposition was rather to the contrary. Although not a member of the clearing house, ald would have been extended by the association.

appeared before Judge Cant this morning to get it changed to Thomas Good-SENATOR SHERMAN'S VIEW. Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 27.-Maj. Hoit Sherman, brother of Senator Sherman, of Ohio, has just returned from a visit to man Paulson. Judge Cant agreed with him and granted the change, but when Mr. Paulson asked for second papers he was not so compliant. The the latter, and says that the incomi secretary of state favors immediate a aplicant had lived over six years in on to protect American citizens in Cuby this county, yet he could not tell who and criticizes the present administration for not doing so. He favors sending a battleship to Cuba instanter, and thinks was governor, he thought there was only one senator from Minnesota and that the representatives were elected it would not provoke war with Spain. by the people of the state as a whole

te could not lelf what the county of-SIGNALLING FROM MARS. Any citizen who is tired of munda oncerns, and wants to fix his mind lices are, and when the court tried to ead him by asking him where he went omething higher, is invited to com to pay his taxes he said he did not the allegation of Str Francis Galton. made in the London Fortnightly Review, that some one on Mars is signalling to Earth, says Harper's Weekly. The in-formation seems not as yet to be very generally confirmed by astronomical obpay any taxes. He thought the governor and the president made the laws of Minnesota, and Judge Cant sug-

jested that he study up and try again,

toda

observe my indignation and too cusse to care over-much if he had. He char from the Ancient Order of Hibernians acterized the publication over which and Cuiver post, G. A. R. The remains presided in the most derogatory terms and said I "slopped over." Perhaps 1 did. But the accusation

seemed to me preposterous. And the curcumstances under which I overforever from their sight. heard it aggravated the offense, while they made a retort on the spot impos-

That night I sat up until nearly resident of Duluth, and was the first o'clock fulminating a thunderbolt. I ulous note: was launched in the next issue of th weekly. As I recall it, it went nearly as follows: "it has come within ou official cognizance that a certain pro

fessor has declared publicly that this paper slops over and that he has no use for us. We desire to remark that in times now happily past we have said some kind things about this proessor. We have had to slop over in rder to do so. Instructions have gon forth to our staff that hereafter they may ease up in their heroic efforts in that direction. The professor will not be worried henceforth by any under

served aduiation." I thought that paragraph was masher. My "staff" informed me that t was both able and adriot. I smiled when one of my teachers called me up and said he hoped the reference was not intended for him. It wasn't. When another one assured me that he had not been correctly quoted my smile

widened. He was not the man I was after. I laughed merrily when another professor told me that he thought i

would have been in better taste if he and I had come to a personal explanation. He was not the man. I exploiled with amusement when a good riend of mine in the faculty asked me if I was aiming at a mild-mannered

old philanthropist who taught in th eminary. It was some one else 1 wanted. I heard of that paragraph dozens of times in the next few days, and for a while I was in the highest spirits. Then it occurred to me that I was bringing down too much game, that my thunder-bolt had scattered its fire too widely. The idea sobered me and I sat down to think it over. It becam evident to my elarified perception that I had polled unwittingly the sen timent of the entire body of learne gentlemen who managed the affairs of my college, and that they must have

that it were better to have left unre venled

years my impression is that if ther has any joke in it, it was on me.

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> > The fancy dress ice carnival at West Duluth covered rink to Friday evenlng, March 5.

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in the hope of interesting spiritual manifestations. At this point the young man excused himself hastily. **RUSSIAN PAPERS.** "I must stir up the expressman," he explained earnestly; "he hasn't brought my trunks." And, artsing, he passed

Oddly Named Journals in the Presently Mr. Georgiadi, tired o Czar's Country. holding down the unsympathetic table wandered up to the first-story front A moment later his voice came returning downward, pitched in a trem-

Petersburg.

"I can't find my coat." Mrs. Georgiadi hurriedly ascended also." "Where is my purse? It's gone Where is my \$35?"

Consternation seized the boarders. At graduated intervals, according to the altitude of their rooms, their volces echoed downward. "My pocketbook is gone!" cried Mis. Engli "My watch is missing!" cried Mis

Sheridan. "Where is the new boarder?" the demanded in concert. "Gone!" cried the landlady. "Gone gone, he's gone."

And so he had. He and his ruddy mustache had 'twirled themselves away, wherefor an air of gloom settled over the upstairs and the downstairs, and ended abruptly all the Yuletide merrymaking. "He was such a nice man, too," says known in this country is the daily No-

Mrs. Moorhouse. But forever and aye, her trust in mankind is shattered.

NOVELTIES IN FANS. Quite small fans, known as "eabriolets," are fashionable again." They may cost anything between 35 and \$506, says the Cincinnati Enquirer Everything depends upon the sticks and "wind" part of the fan. A sociiy woman will order a fan with s pale tortoise shell stick studded with jewels, have her initials set on it in liamonds, and a sketch by an artist of great reput painted upon white chicken skin to be mounted on the sticks. In spite of the old superstiion peacock feather fans are in vogue this season, but those who level the these feathers bring but meix ere united States worthy of being called adhering to the ostrich feather fan. the Old News, but it is certain that which is this year mixed with marabou and tipped with Australian merie

feathers of the lovely greenish blue seen en a peacock's breast. A novelty is the "Tsarina," or a faof fern-green silk, hand-painted with word "gazette" (gazeta) is as popular bunches of Russian violets, a few of the biossoms delineated as falling careessly from the boquets. The mounts

are of violet wood, stained and enameled a pretty light green tone. Cream silk and crimson silk fans are hand-painted with dogs, cats or parrots' heads, set in a semi-circle at the top; they are fanciful things, and at times quite amusing. Fans are entirely spangled, the mounts equally and

glittering farticles, are used more par

ELKS IN HARNESS. Buildering farticles, are used more party trucularly for theater or dinner party wear The kast expensive and quite pretry fors, noveltles also, are either Chinese or Japanese, probably the for-iner, and are of beige china crepe, hand-painted, with almond bonghs and birds in the foreground, while a vi-lage on the Legas of a blue-watered lake occupies the middle distance; the mounts or sticks are extremely fine. There are forty at least, which are al-ternately lacquered silver and gold, the reed-like wood of which these mounts are made being varnished brown and lightly gilt at the back; the outside sticks are of bone or ivory, finely painted with a design of minute chrys-red. Similar ones, minus the gold and truck and there are forty at least of nonzel red. Similar ones, minus the gold and truck and there are forty at least of a bine or and gold, the ture these class state and money: "The capture of elk ealves was, in those early days, a favorite pastine, and there the soal gold, the ture and money: "The capture of elk ealves was, in those early days, a favorite pastine, and there the soal gold and bronze red. Similar ones, minus the gold and

SAW A METEOR FALL. The remarkable experience of witessing a meteor flashing across the firmament, watching it in its course, and seeing the stone drop to earth within a few yards of where one is standing, comes to but few people, yet such a happening occurred recently to

Newspapers printed in the Russian Ben Hall, a painter of Albina, Ore., says language are not circulated nor read the Portland (Ore.) Telegraph. It was generally in the United States, and shortly after 10:30 p.m. that Hall started any one who has ever made even a cur- to his lodgings. Reaching the corner of sory examination of a Russian news- Rodney avenue, Hall was startled by a paper printed in Russian characters sudden illumination of the sky toward can see at a glance why, as far as this; the east. Gazing aloft Hall saw what country is concerned, they do not "fill Roman candle fired from some pyroa long-felt want," says the Washing- technic display incident to the many ton Star. In the naming of Russian, processions. As the flaming globe apnewspapers such journalistic titles as proached, however, it assumed such size Sun, Gazette, Press, Observer, Star, that the Roman candle supposition was Courier, Bulletin, Advertiser and Eagle precluded. Nearing the earth, the ondo not prevail, but in place of these, coming ball of fire could be seen to be more descriptive titles are used. The bringing with it a trail of bluish sparks, humorous newspaper of St. Petersburg which left the main body with a peculis called the Weekly Schut, or trans- iar erackling sound resembling the

lated the Fool. The medical journal of St. Petersburg, published under au- Barely missing the Barely missing the roof of the house thority of the war office, is the Russian at the corner of Sellwood and Rodney Invalid. The official morning newspa-per of Moscow is the Viedomosti Go-took a long, swooping flight, as though rodskoe Politsii, otherwise the Police repelled by the earth's surface, finally

Gazette. The Russian newspaper best, alighting in a bed of hardpan on the corner of Rodney and Russell avenues. voye Vremya, or the New Times of St. surying itself to a depth of some five inches. The distance from where Mr. One of the illustrated St. Petersburg Hall was standing to where the meteor

weeklies is called the News, after the alighted was so slight that he had a river which flows through that capifair view of that portion of the meteor tal, and the two weekly newspaper exposed. From this came a shower of longest established in the city of Mos sparks, much the same as though the eow are the Boudilnik and the Krou component parts of the meteoric visitor gozor, otherwise the Alarmer, and th contained a percentage of saltpetre. Horizon. For some reason which is not Going over to the spot where the fragvery clear, the word "wiedomosti

ment of some body broken loose had alighted, Hall found the meteor still at meaning "news," is popular as a news paper designation in the city of Mosa white heat. Having no means of cow. There are four daily newspapers in Moscow having this title—the Rus-sian News, Modern News, Moscow News and Old News. The Old News is handling it, he returned to the cigar store of Turner and informed the people there of the phenomenon he had wit-

maintained for the republication of Hall and two other men then returned articles from other newspapers. The to the lot, corner of Russel and Rodney avenues. On the way an empty lard kettle was picked up, and reaching the spot, an attempt was made to scoop the there is no newspaper in the United States which formally and voluntarily fragment of a disintegrated planet into his plebeian receptacie. The piece of a would assume that title.

'busted" star, however, evidently did The official newpaper of Warsaw is the Warsaw Police Gazette, and the not appreciate such lowly treatment, for upon being moved it emitted fumes so pungent and nauseous as to drive the with Warsaw editors as the word meteor hunters away. After waiting 'news" is in Moscow. There are the some minutes for the stone to cool, the Warsaw Police Gazette, the Warsaw party again tried to get it into the Folish Gazette, the Warsaw Gazette, ketttle, but were again driven back by the Warsaw German Gazette and the the odor of the gases. A third attempt Warsaw Gazette Courier. The Gazette was, however, successful, and the meteor was borne back to Turner's. Courier makes a specialty of tele graphic information, and is not, there-

fore, properly speaking, a gazette courier, whose title comes from the ZOLA ON THE ACADEMY. Denver Republican: When Emile days of mail coaches and newspaper deliveries by messengers or horseback. Zola heard that he got only four votes this time in the election of members

for the French academy, instead of

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been saying things about the paper As I recall the incident after som

EVENING HERALD "WANTS"

"Try them."

thick'y irclusted with glinting and

Postponed.



VER since I was eighteen years old. until I learned of Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies, I suffered from sick headache and extreme nervousness and dyspepsla. In time heart disease developed. I was treated by several doctors with no relief. Severe palpitation with pain in left breast, shortness of breath, and smothering speils made me most miserable. I procured Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and New Heart Cure and took them alternately

as directed. Improvement began at once and increased so rapidly that inside of six Dr. months I increased Miles' thirty six pounds in **Vervine** weight. All pain in the heart is gone, and Restores .: the nervousness has wholly left me,"

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generally confirmed by astronomical ob-servers, but Sir Francis is quoted as an authority for the report that in one of the European observatories an apparatus has been devised for recording the Mar-tian flashes, and that the record shows that three signals and no more are made, and that they differ, as all flash-light signals do, in the length of the tlashes and of the intervals between, so that if we had the key they might be read like telegraphic messages. was very large and a packed house is a certainty. The rehearsals are progressing favorably. The chorus will be the best in the amateur line that has ever been heard here. The solos and songs are all excel-lent. The interlocutor will be Frank L. Tayor. Billy Gregory, Jack Martin, J. P. Neff. John Doran and J. F. Starkey will handle the bones, and Jack Noyes. Char-ley Applehagen. Bob Cox, Don Gearhart and Henry Brearly the tambourines. The specialties will astonish everyone by rea-son of their excellence. son of their excellence.

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The Minstrels,

The sale of scats for the St. Luke

ion minstrei performance

el Waite is the attorney.

was very

an convention, spent \$8.50, and T. M.

Krumsieg spent \$144 in his independent

campaign for the office. Fred Voss re

ported \$234.40, and Secretary Eby, of

Advised Him to Study.

his name is cumbrous and awkward,

Thomas Jonathson, complaining that

the Municipal league, \$150.

we had the key they might be read like telegraphic messages. Of course this is not a yarn to be swal-lowed whole, but the association of the name of Sir Francis Galton with it is enough to entitle it to consideration. There seems to be no intrinsic impossi-bility of our having relations with peo-ple in Mars. It sounds preposterous, of course, but, like other marvels, it seems preposterous chiefly because it is unusual. We have to nudge ourselves from time to time in this age of swift surprises, and remind ourselves that nothing that is new to us can possibly be more marvelous than many things that have grown fa-millar. Assignee For Wile. ge Moer this morning appointed Joe mier receiver for William Wile, for rly proprietor of a saloon in the Phoe

merly proprietor of a sation in the Phoe-nix block. Receiver Squier is to turn the assets into money within four months and distribute it among the creditors. His bond was fixed at \$1000. The receiver was appointed upon the application of Arnold, Satinds & Co., a claimant to the amount of \$282, who alleged that Wile was in-solvent and indebted in the sum of \$1200. Daniel Waite is the attorney. If You Want to Know About the Kootenai country,

see a map of the entire region, from Fort Steele with its gold placers, coal mines and petroleum springs, to Slocan with its mines of silver-lead ore Nelson with its copper-gold ore and

TWO MEAN MEN OF KENTUCKY. silver, and hand-painted on rice paper, red. Similar ones, minus the gold and Parson Richey is very popular as a are also neat and pretty, and in such natrimonial mechanic, and is freexcellent taste-the Celestials are the quently called on for services. One day most wonderful artists in the worlda pretty hard-favored fellow came to him on a mission of this kind, and sive triffes to the more important artiwhen he had told his business, asked cles of Western manufacture. what the fee would be, says the Owens-

cles of Western manufacture. IN BUYING MACKEREL. Washington Star: "Mackerel only comes in three grades," said a well-known groceryman, "though there is not one buyer in each thousand who knows anything about it. These grades are bloaters, selects and extras. They are also known as Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Number ones should measure thirteen inches from the tip of the nose to the crutch of the tall; number twos should be not less than eleven inches and a half long; all sizes smaller are lumped under the general head of number threes. The terms bloaters, selects and extras refer to the quality and condition, and not to the size. Mess maskerel means that the heads and tails have been removed. In the case of mackerel the fatter the fish the better is the quality. Mackerel are also referred to as Norways and shores. This indicates where they are caught. Shores are not as fat as Norways. The mackerel caught off Prince Edward island and known as islands should be of a dark red color. Those caught in the St. Lawrence are known as 'bays.' the meat of which is darker than that of the 'islands." ooro Press. "I do not make any regular charge," said the parson. "Pay me whatever you like." "No, I want you to say," said the customer. "Oh, well," said the parson pleasantly, "just pay me according to the kind of girl you're getting." The fellow leered toward the parson, and, with an odlous expression on his countenance, said in a confidential tone: "Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Richey, she ain't much." Parson Richey did not earn any fe in that case, for he refused to tie a helpless woman to a coundrel like that.

Almost as mean was the fellow who went into a saloon and called for a halfpint of whisky, at the same time laying

down a dollar. When he got the bottle in his hands he asked: "What's it worth?" "Twenty-five cents," was the answer. "Ain't you got any 15-cent whisky?" "Yes," said the barkeeper, "but it isn't good." "It'll do," said the mean man; "gi me that. It's just for my wife. She's sick."

The evening paper is always care-fully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore an excellent advertis-ing medium. Advortisers in The Even-ing Herald always get full value. The evening paper is always care-fully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore an excellent advertis-ing medium. Advortisers in The Even-ing Herald always get full value.

ary period of m just expired, and I shall wait a few days more before coming forward for his seat. And I shall continue to go on in this way. Where it will lead me to,

Theoretically, they were the most useful domestic animals, for the shambles, for the plough and cart, carriage and course, possibly for the dairy. Why not? As thus, in size and form, in hoof and horn, they were own cousins to the reindecr-that indispensable adjunct to Arctic hu-manity. Their speed and bottom had heen proven in many a hard half-day's hunt; their beef was as that of an ox. They could winter where the mule would freeze or starve, and so easily domesti-cated! Take a young one that never saw the face of man, carry it in your arms 100 yar. is, and it would follow you through fire and water. "But they turned out unmitigated nuisances. They would neither work nor play. The trial was fair and conclu-sive. In the spring of 1851 much valuable time which had else been devoted to seven up, euchre and kindred industries. was spent in Adel in breaking them to harness and saddle, and Elisha Morris, then well known in sporting circles, har-nessed a span of 2-year-old bucks to a light buggy and started for some East-ern emporium, where it was thought the unique turnout would command bags of gold. Eight days' drive took him to Os-kalooso, about 100 miles, where he was fain to swap the whole rig for a horse, that he sold for some \$80. His verdiet was: "They won't work; they are too much

was: "They won't work; they are too much like a d-d Indian." "They were utterly lawless, going with-out let or hindrance into field and gar-den, and doing mischief out of sheer wantonness. They seemed aware that a horse, not familiar with them, would stampede at sight; they would curve the neck, throw up their huge horns, set the hair forward and snort to increase the fright. Runaways from this cause were frequent. At certain seasons of the year the males were as. dangerous as mad

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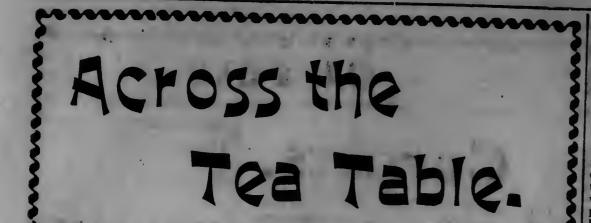
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MAL MEDICINE CO., 271 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL. For sale in Duluth by S. F. Berce, druggie

Ski Running Contests. The Duluth Ski club will have some more contests in ski running and jump-ing tomorow. There are about a dezem prizes and fifteen contestants will enter. They will start from the boulevard end will make the jump at Sixth street. They found last Sunday that the greatest speed was attained at Sixth street. The contests will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

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There have been days this week when nuts, or a tomato salad stuffed with sitting at my tea table I have watched sweetbreads and celery. Nothing adds the sun, in parting benediction, hang more to social intercourse than the dis-cussion of questions, aims and projects his searlet veli of mist before his face over food, and that is why I preach the and fill all the cloud palaces and the tea table to you, my dear Modern Wo frosty air with a rosy glow, which man. The tea table is the most charmseemed like the mystery of a dream. may be the touch of savagery still in us We have had some glorious sunsets that demands food as a universal adthis winter, for the ice and snow junct to social gatherings, but it i shadow so readily the colors with nevertheless true that we wax more communicative, more alive and alert which nature paints her skies. But with its addition, and that the burden beautiful as all this has been, it has of giving may not be increased, keep also been a real relief to hid this glow- your tea table as part of your domestic ing sun farewell. His flerce noonday rays on these fields of ice and snow are not only a strain upon physical but mental powers. The glaring light is extremely bad for the eyes. The mod-

ern physician, who looks for a hidden You must have that neat little work cause of nervousness, realizes that a these early days of spring, if one may these early days of spring, if one may basket of yours always at hand during cause of this than is realized. Not only land but with snow covering all our in any form. If we reach the time does one suffer from headache and general lassitude, but it is productive of an irritability which is sometimes stirrings of the season in the heart. unaccountable. We speak of our climate with harshness sometimes, just on account of this exhilarating quality and waist frills so much the part of stimulation, but do we ever realize that tucked away in its depths a dainty bit the extreme light and brilliancy has of embroidery and will take part in much to do with this. The eye so con-stantly strained to shield itself gives the fashioning of the universal shirt stantly strained to shield itself gives waist. For we are going to wear shirt wearving exhaustion is ant to come on waists again, but we are going to tuck work to the brain and herves, and a wearying exhaustion is apt to come on with the coming of night. Oculists in-sist that the veii is a source of irrita-tion to the eye, but I am sure that the proper kind of a veil is positively neces-come in our climate. Coggles, the dark for protection of the eye, are ress; to press out spring cloths and plan, as far as possible, really the only thing, but, alas! a sad spring clothes before the rush of the to vanity. Slightly smoked glasses, not the great black things we come with their suggestion of outdoor season, and the beautiful days that life, and woo one to nature's heart. not very hideous, and a great relief. The Modern Woman, who loves exer- fashions, you must be narrow and slim cise, will find it worth while in taking now, your skirts if plain will be narher daily walks abroad to shield her row, or if full, very full as witness the eyes in some fashion. To let the sun accordian plaiting of the net and tulle shine into the house in riotous profu-sion, but to sit with her back to it, and fashion's court tell us will reign respossible and, above all, keep her eyes | away from the dazzling whiteness of the snow in the sunlight. How one The tailor-made dress if plain is close longs for the softening haze of trees fitting about the hips with little or no filled with a wealth of young twigs: great strong oaks and maples that you must go to the old jeweiry casket the ship are those of the officer of the even in winter time shield from the of the household and resurrect the pitiless glare of the sun. Only those, jeweled or plain cross therefrom, and try, who hold in memory long avenues. der and delicate gold chain. For those of trees, which seem like old and loved friends, can appreciate the want of whose ancestors were not cross-bearers the jewelers will provide some magthem. Never mind, some time or other we will have trees in Duluth, and those who watch the growth of the young trees which have been, set out of fashion which mark the individuyoung trees which have been, set out in our city say, fervently, "God speed the time." \* \* \*

into the attractive side paths which lead to nowhere. The program which interested me greatly was of the de-partment of household economics, the topic "Attempts to Solve the Prob-lem of Domestic Service." The spe-cialization was first, "the cleaner, the household mender, the co-operative kitchen." Second, "to substitute trained for untrained labor, to make this a business transaction and to this a business transaction and to raise domestic service to the dignity of a trade." There is much food for The Most Noteworthy Testimonial Ever thought in this, my dear sister. Only when we come to recognize the second Given-It Has Helped Thousands part of that program are we going to of Sick People. have proper service in the home. But I, individually, will always rebel and raise my voice for war against the herding of people in any suggestion of The test of a remedy is the cures that The test of a remedy is the cures that it effects. The next best is the testimony of people of the highest character as to the merits of the medicine. Dr. Char-cot's Koia Nervine Tablets have cured thousands and there is not a more fam-ous man alive in America than Edward Everett Hale, D.D., LL.D., the best known preacher, editor, author and phtl-anthropist in New England. Writing from Boston, Dec. 23, 1895, Dr. Hale says: "I am assured by a careful ina communal arangement or that prescribed by socialism, where a co-oper-ative kitchen is considered productive of domestic peace. It is the death blow to individuality, the thin edge of the wedge which points to the breaking up of the home. Fancy the hideousness of such a thing. Co-operation in domestic life will, I hope, always be a failure.

It most certain is destructive of all o the refined delleacy of feeling which prompts one to live only among those bound to one by ties of interest and The boarding house and the love. apartment house are the lowest forms of co-operative life. Did any one ever reaily love this life, or flourish or de velop the finer ideals under it? The gossipy neighbor who spies upon and nisconstrues one's actions is an elenent in humanity too painfully common, and until we regenerate human nature. We will never, I hope, see the

co-operative element in domestic life land, but March is spring, no matter when troubles and cares and woes are how disagreeable, and one feels the no longer the lot of man, then we will probably see the beauties of socialism That work basket will aid in prodigies and co-operative living, but as long of saving, will help to replace worn as we have trials and sorrows that are bindings and facings, freshen neck not to be worn upon the sleeve for daws to peek at, then we will live to ourselves, hide these sorrows as best we may, grow strong in presenting a

mave face to the world and cherish a oble pride. AGATE. THE MARINE ENGINEER.

From the time, less than sixty years ago, when the first steam vessel crossed the Atlantic, the evolution of the marine engineer has been rapid, but he is the

presence of bacteria.

other solid component.

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ormous quantities of milk, though

rich milk suitable for creamery uses.

Fat globules of different size ar

found in the milk of any cow, but

with certain breeds the size is uni-

One hundred pounds of good milk contains \$7 pounds of water, 4 of fat, 5

of milk sugar, 3.3 of casein and albu-

men and .7 of mineral matter or salts.

cream rises slowly, and hence are

sometimes termed good "milkman's

In most states and many large cities

the standard of milk is maintained by

law, which requires 3 or 3½ per cent of

fat and 9 or 9½ per cent of other

The solid constituents present in the

serum in largest quantity are sugar

and casein; albumen and mineral mat-

THE FORCE OF EXAMPLE.

INDIAN LEGEND.

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old-time stenographers, employed somewhere by the week, but the consciousness of heing able, at will, to pro duce pages of heing able, at will, to pro-duce pages of hen's tracks which only they could decipher—and sometimes even they failed to do so—invested them with a feeling of intense superiority to the rest of mankind. But this normal feeling was for the moment usurped by one of humility, as they sat on the sofa, the light turned gently down, and the soft radiance of the flickering jet in the street alone il-luminating the apartment.

uminating the apartment. It was an hour for confession, and he

It was an hour for confession, and he paved the way by saying: "The first job I ever struck I lost through carelessness. My employer dictated a letter to a client, asking him to meet him at a hotel called the Seven Ravens. I wrote it out the Seven Ele-phants." phants.

"A wholesale chemist was my first employer," she murmured. "He used to keep a diary. One day he dictated to me the fateful words: 'Bought a carload of sulphuric acid. Quite good

day's business."" "How did you transcribe it?" he in-quired eagerly, for he had registered a vow in his inmost soul that he would never marry a perfect idiot. "I didn't get it quite right. 'Bought a carboy of sulphuric acid. Good God!

t's poisonous!" " He moved a little away from her, but

bered his own early struggles ind edged back again. "Dearest," he whispered, "do you re-nember the convention which nomin-

ted Garfield? She though he was trying to find out now old she was, but curiosity got the etter of discretion, and she confessed

quiry among leading physicians and per-sonal friends who have used it and in whom I have the utmost confidence, that Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets are to a dim memory of that occasion. "I was hired by the Times then to report the speeches. A New Yorker got up and said the dissensions among Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets are invaluable in insomnia and all nervous diseases. EDW. E. HALE." Fifty cents and \$1 at druggists. See Dr. Charcot's name on label. Write for tes-timonials, Eureka Chem. & Afg. Co., La their opponents were very timely, for they bid fair to create a break in the ranks of the Democratic party." "Oh, tell me," cried the fair girl, with



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We talk about the future of our city and complain of its wants and needs, with two ruffles will charm the dollars but, individually, I am sure we are, out of your pocket. many of us, wanting in a proper spirit

toward this young child among the If you make your own shirt waist, cities. So many of us look upon our you are certain about them in one home here as merely a temporary abiding place. Coming from an older, way, but the bought ones, and those more settled civilization, it is but nat- have the latest touch of fashion upon ural that one should have homesick them. The only change in the new longings to return to the old home, and shirt waists is found in the cellar and refuse to take up the duties and inter- shirt wasts is found in the conar and inter- the sleeve. The ugiy loose hanging it was expected that the police would ests of permanent cltizenship, but un- bishop sleeve is a thing of the past, til we do, until we identify ourselves and the modified leg-o'-mutton is the with the new home, as if for life, then proper thing. This sieeve stands out we are failing in our duty. A home slightly and is comfortable and medwe are failing in our duty. A home and its interests is the most permanent hold one can have in a place, and if I preach to you, my dear Modern Wo-man, the duties of the home, I am in-directly, I am sure, suggesting the idea of mod sitizanship. We will never of good citizenship. We will never so many women acquired habits of probably be called citizeness, as were profanity over the stiff and unyellding those women in the days of the French button holes that no feminine effort those women in the days of the French revolution, who considered themselves part of the new order of things, but we will probably in our lifetime see wo-man a part of the working force of municipal affairs, just as she is in the social and the business life. So taking those things all into consideration, it was with a sense of joy that I saw to the new straight collar, it is, so to that it was really an ordinance of our speak, a white linen extension, a city that every householder and tenant "flap" that gives a finish. It folds over should keep his pavements clean of snow. It is so seldom that one sees the pavements cleaned in the resident inner part of the collar. There are

district that it excites no comment, and similar tips or flaps for the cuffs. The one thanks gratefully, in one's mind, the householder who will only brush the snow off of steps, porch and door- and fastened by links. Those used for mat. But never mind, my dear Modern outing, however, are narrower and Woman, when we get the reins of close with a button. The shoulder yoke power we will drive that ordinance is on the new models and for the wo-

man who loves eccentricity, there are . . . Lent is coming on apace, and the wo- | lar fronts, but the more conservative blas, and crosswise backs, some simiman who has social duties to perform disregard these pronounced styles. before the penitential season must be stir herself. Lent is always a breathing In these coming days it is well t spot, a joy to many who seek relief from the treadmill of social duties and think of those little accessories of lress which provide for one's comfort long for quiet, when there is no stimuthe pretty white cambric or wash lating force at one's eibow continually silk negligees for warm afternoons, suggesting that one must be up and doing or else be left behind in this flerce and these can be readily made by deft tingers. Using a well cut bought patonward march of progress. This, if one looks only at the external aspect of tern, these take little planning or f't-The "reds" found new reason for de things, not the inner and religious one. ting, and are extremely effective with additions of lace and ribbons. A silker The struggle to keep abreast of the times is as fierce as the struggle for expetticoat with an open front negliger-tied at the walst with ribbons makes a istence, and if women go on stimulating dressy tea gown and permits of loungbrain and nerves after the modern Transmission perves after the modern reaction to take to porticipate it also so that will be also be added to a loose, freeh and here the beam so that the the beam so the soft quality. Every normal should be added to the beam soft quality and they are here the beam soft to the take the reacting the days of Lent but the days days the days the d fashion, then we will all begin with one accord to take to penitential seasons the soft quality. Every woman should

or marine craftsmen that above all others has kept pace with the developments of this fast-speeding age and he stands today the most finishe product of a century that has created nore new types and more new occupations than any that has preceded it. says the Pall Mall Gazette. The marine engineer today is more important than any deck officer, but his importance is as little recognized by the non-scafaring man as his identity is concealed from the view of those who travel in ships. plendent and flam bouyant. The spring eloths will be kilt plaited and hang the steering, lighting, pumping, anchor-Down in the bowels of the vessel, he ing and ventilation of the modern watch, but the brain that guides the ship to her destination and regulates hang it about your neck on a slen- her internal economy is the brain of the marine engineer. His is the real responsibility, and, we are afraid, his is the least share of the honor that is given nificent copies of the old style with a to those who serve their country or their employers with courage and devo-

your gowns, and for dress affairs, the age in the teeth of a cyclone; who embroidered black taffeta silk edged heard of the struggle of the engineer officers with the machinery down below. and how many know even the names of them?

FOOLED THE ANARCHISTS. A mass meeting of some socialistic organization or other was to take place on a certain evening in Union square be compelled to disperse the gather-ing or at least silence one or two of the speakers, and the morning papers prepared to cover the story as fully as When the evening in question arrived a little knot of reporters with a coup

of artists were on hand. The meeting was called to order, and much to th disgust of the space newspaper men, it continued in order and no police inter-

tions of a sparrow cop. I believe that "Suppose you try it." said a little reporter.

"Yow waw yip," yawned the artist. The others gathered around and for a couple of minutes listened to as choice a collection of horrible and dogcuffs are large and square and of the The mass meeting of "reds" was soon

proken up and the crowd gathered around the newspaper men, leaving the demoralized orators on the platform to harrange to a very meager gather-

It took the reds some time to learn that the artists' choice collection of sounds was not a bloodthirsty tirade

The mystery surrounding the origin of the Indian race is greatly enhanced by listen ing to some of the quaint legends. Here is one of them, related by the elder men of against the rich, the police and the capitalistic press, and before harm was lone the impromptu orator and hi henchmen scattered. he Mojave tribe, says the Los Ange When the "reds" found that they At the time of the Mojave, the white man the negro and all other people lived together with their god. Muivelia, whose mother had been victimized they were wild. It took little to start a row, and in a few minutes the police came in a rush to was the carth and whose father the hea nell the 'riot.'

"They were all supplied with food, clo-thing and many luxuries. Besides these they had tools and all kluds of implements and machinery to work with iouncing the minions of the millionaires and the capitalistic press. id machinery to work with. "Everything was manufactured, and es

FIELD DIVERSIONS. Gen. Horace Porter tells the following anecdote in the February installment of his "Campaigning with Grant," in the

pecially matches. "One day Mulevella died, and all the peo-ple excepting the Mojaves fled after, looting the camps of everything they could lay

of interest, "how did you get it?" FACTS ABOUT MILK. His head fell on his breast. The souring of milk is due to the

"I cannot. I dare not tell you." Rising, she turned the lamp down It is the solid matter in the milk that still lower. "This man said the dissensions among their opponents bid There is more sugar in milk than any fair to create a breach in the ranks of the Democratic party?" "He did! And I transcribed it 'pants It is sugar which undergoes the of the Democratic party,' and what is more, it was printed in the paper that become Holstein cows are noted for producing

way the very next morning."

GOG AND MAGOG.

not generally of the highest quality. In well-regulated dairies each cow is Portland Telegram: Who were Gog and Magog? English tradition says milked about ten months a year; the rest of the year she is said to be "dry." that they were the last of a race of Everyone who witnesses the tremen-glants who infested England until they dous expenditure of nervous energy in-dous expenditure of nervous energy in-not eat or sleep well. I have found if a The proportion of fat varies more in milk than any other constituent; the larger the proportion of fat the richer destruction of Troy. Gog and Magog. The milk of Jersey and Guernsey ows has globules of the largest form, it is said, were taken captive to London, where they were chained at the and explains why the cream rises so door of the palace of the king. When they died wooden images of the two Milk sugar can be separated and giants were put in their places. In the brought into solid form, and resembles course of time a great fire destroyed nowdered white sugar. Its chief use is hese, but now, if you go to London, ou will see in the great hall of one of Jerseys and Guernseys, sometimes in-correctly termed Alderneys, produce a

the famous buildings—the Guildhall--two immense wooden effigies of men. called Gog and Magog. But there are other traditions of the two giants. One is to the effect that the North an impure, wicked and man-

eating people, who were twenty-two hations in number, and who were shut up with a rampart in which were gates of brass. One of these nations was Goth and another Magoth, from which

Durham and Ayrshire cows give milk of an average quality, in which the we readily get the names of the mythical giants. It is supposed, however, that the Turks were meant by Gog and the Mongols were the children of Magog. We shall find mention made of Gog and Magog in many books, includ-ing the Bible; but there is the great wall and the rampart of Gog and Magog, whatever may have been the fact that gave the names of the two glants to that portion of the structure.

ters in small quantities, and also a little fibrin, resembling the fibrin of the New York Sun: Little Mary was in-vited to take tea with some old ladies. and set off, laden with much good, advice as to behavior. When she re-

to that portion of the structure. THE SKULL GATHERER. About five and forty miles below Port-iand, on the Oregon side of the Columbia, the broad expanse of water here flows without a ripple, and it is as deep and still as death, says the San Franchsed Call. Just above this point is "coffin rock." which was the starting place to "the happy hunting ground" of the vari-ous Oregon tribes of Indians, but the high water of 1862 swept Coffin rock of all of its deposits to the point below. "Here the overflowing waters of nearly half a century ago lodged the remains of many tribes, high and dry, literally mov-ing the last resting place of their dead. for no Pacific coast tribe ever buried for no Pacific coast tribe ever buried for no Pacific coast tribe ever buried their dead below the surface of the earth. Some hedged them about with rocks, above the ground, leaving the face up-ward and exposed. Others put a bark covering over them, while others were suspended from limbs or left in the forks of trees. Time left only the whitened boncs and bleached skulls. Students, dentists and physicians, are eager to secure these trophies for artic-ulation. So great is the demand that at heazardous business of gathering these skulls for the market. It is risky, for the few remaining Indians still keep vigil over the remains of their dead, and to be rought in the act would mean a prisoner-ture, for no quarter or mercy would be shown the vietim. Still, knowing this, Howard Chase, a rechase, nightly risks his life to gather the various noted soats of medical and dental learning in the East. A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF WORK. turned, tired, but happy, her mother inquired whether she had been polite. "Oh, yes. mamma," she replied "And, oh, mamma, we had jam for tea! make the price exceed \$1.50 for each frock. Three yards around the bottom are sufficient to allow, for full skirt said 'No, thank you.' Then they asked me again, and I said, 'No more, thank are unnecessary and quite in the wa The bodice should be trimly fitted, t you.' Then they asked me another time, and 1 said, 'I don't wish any sleeves neatly cut and placed in t more.' But when they asked me again, I didn't know what to say. Then I regown, and skirt and bodice joined with a plain band of the material two inch nembered papa, and I said: 'Damn

wide. A turnover collar and cuffs finis the bodice, and with a nice apron as muslin cap the morning attire is fresh and neat and not expensive. A black frock for the afternoon is necessary part of a first-class maid's cutfit. This can be made of cashmere lpaca, serge or almost anything that s not figured. Six yards of material ouble width, will be ample, and thi should be neatly made, with plain skir

A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF WORK. Boston Transcript: A handsome and tasteful example of illuminated work.

the greatest English speaking, emo- remedy and have found it a most tional actress of the present day. strengthening and invigorating tonic

were destroyed by some of the Trojans cident to her wonderful performances, sure restorer of energy and strength realizes the excessive nervous strain to the body. If you feel weak, tired, and tension incurred and the conse- nervous, irritable and nerveless, if you quent loss of nerve force and physical do not eat or sleep well, if you wake strength. No one, therefore, is more used mornings, with dult feeling head. capable of knowing what most quick- no appetite, tired and without energy ly restores and recuperates loss of ner- of ambition to work, if you have headyous energy and power than she, and ache, neuralgia, rheumatism, female no one is more competent to advise complaints or liver and kidney disthose whose nerves are weak, who are case, get at once this great restoration. ill, out of order or run down in nerve Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve or physical strength, just how to be remedy. It will make you well. Dr. restored to health and vigor. She Greene's Cathartle Pills are the most

tells everybody to use Dr. Greene's perfect pills for biliousness and con-Nervura blood and nerve remedy, for stipation. Dr. Greene, 35 West Fourshe knows that this grand medicine is teenth street, New York city, the sucwhen Alexander the Great overran the best thing in the world to make cessful physician in curing nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted Miss Nethersole says: "I have used free, personally or by letter.

> cartridge is empty another can be there is no election the joint assembly screwed on instantly, 300 shots costing proceeds with the balloting, and must but 2½ cents. meet every day at 12 m. and take at

> east one ballot each day until a sema-COSTUMES FOR HOUSE MAIDS. tor is elected. The governor of the state-Nothing gives a home a greater air of is required to certify the election under omfort and refinement than neat and the seal of the state to the president of dy servants. Of course, in wealthy the senate, the certificate to be counter llies the livery is most important, signed by the secretary of state of the out there is no excuse for people with a state." air income not giving attention to the

> appearance of the maids. Even when deing her roughest work there is no NO TIME FOR THE "GALS." eason why a house servant should ne e neat, and if the mistress takes an in land for a visit was entertained by a erest in her attire the maid will have lady who was renowned for her grandore self-respect, says the Indianapolis iose language.

Said she to the man Four dresses are needed-three for the forning and one for the afternoon. The norning gowns are the working one and must be of cotton-cambric, ging

ham or percale-and should be eithe pink and white or light blue and white, in stripes, spots, plaids or small checks. Eight yards of, material with three yards of lining and one dozen white or pink or blue bone buttons should not



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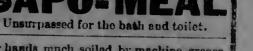
and bodice, tightly fitting, and neatly outtoned down the front with small SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE .black, gold or silver buttons. The sleeves are plainly finished, for turn-back linen cuffs are to be worn, and a Under and by order of an execution, issued ont of and under the seal of the district court of the eleventh judicial distidy linen collar, half hidden under the narrow collar band. The linen apron is a triffe more elaborate than the morn-ing one, and can be finished with a little ruffle or embroidery, a bow and long ends, and straps to go over the shoultasteful example of illuminated work. exhibited in one of the windows of the Hotel Savoy in Washington street. Is attracting much attention. It consists of an ornately engrossed set of resolu-tions passed by the New England Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit associa-tion, thanking the hotel men of Cali-fornia for their hospitality on the occa-sion of the annual meeting of the asso-clation at Los Angeles, last April, a copy of which is to be presented to each member of the California commit-tee on entertainment. In the center is a schedul of diaminite of illuminated work, a schedul of diaminite in the schedul in one of the windows of the fact save in the schedul in one of the windows of the fact save in the schedul in one of the windows of the schedul in one of the schedul is scheduler in the scheduler in ourt on the 23rd day of March, 1888, i A MIRACLE GUN. One of the most remarkable of war inventions is attributed to the ingenuity of a Frenchman, Paul Giffard. His "miracle gun" is a repeating, rifle which, employs no gunpowder. Liquified air, obtained at a pressure hundreds of de-grees below zero, and thus representing an enormous expansive power, is the projecting force. This rifle is described as being much lighter than an ordinary, rifle. The steel cartridge nine inches long, and as thick as one's thumb, con-tains 300 bullets, which may be dis-charged as quickly or slowly as desired. There is no smoke and no flash, only a sharp and low report. As soon as one sharp and low report. As soon as one

A man who had gone out to Texas to nake his "pile," on returning to Eng-

"I suppose, Mr. ----, you were greatly taken with the flora and fauna you ame across in America?" "Waal," said he, "I guess I was so

taken up with my business that I had no time for lookin' after the gais."





their hands on, not even leaving a match. "Here was a pretty state of affairs, and the dead god awaiting cremation. "There seemed to be no other alternative than to dispatch a messenger for a spark from one of the brilliant luminaries of the apper region, and a coyote was sent to a tar for some fire. "After a long time he returned without

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"After a long time he returned without buccess, and so hungry that he tried to eat up the god. "Mastanho, the man, sat by rubbing wii-low sticks together, and produced fire, which they used in hurning up Mulevella. "After the cremation, which took place somewhere near Fort Mohave, the moun-culus at the foot of the canyon parted, and the Colorado flowed through and swept the ashes away. "Mastanho now became chief and divid-ed the Indians into tribes, and gave them their allotments of land."

NO CHINESE RATE OF WAGES. A few years ago the comparatively few Chinese in our Northwest Pacific states were to be expelled because their low scale of wages and hving put our own working people at disadvantage, says the Portland Oregonian. We all remember the uproar on this subject eight or ten years ago. But now we are told by self-appointed champions of labor that the conditions of our own working people; their hopes and prospects, would be im-proved by the acceptance of the monetary and industrial systems of Japan, China and Mexico! This is the grave argument of our Populist newspapers, and they find delight in printing statements like those of D. P. Thompson and others, who vir-tually advise the working people of this country to create by their votes such conditions nere as exist in those para-dises, But we cannot find that these sug-gestions get much applauze from our working people.



tacted with the largest consumer in the plaining against their street car ser-United States for its entire product. vice. They say they have been com- This contract is made at a figure that pelled to walk in to the Incline every is exactly equal to the actual cost of morning this week, but one. The com- production, it being specified in the pany is finding it very difficult to keep contract that the ore shall be hauled Charles Freimuth is the proudest

railroad at the rate of 80 cents a ton, man in town today. A twelve-pound girl arrived yesterday to gladden his that the owner of the mine and road sance being, however, nearly if not will realize. As ore can be produced

John Hendrickson, of 603 Garfield from the mines of this company at a avenue, died this morning, aged 48 lower rate than is possible by any He had lived in Duluth for years. other mine on the Mesaba, it will be many years. The funeral will take seen that no other mine can compete place Monday at 2 o'clock. with it. The purchaser of this output The Zenith Paper company, or which may furnish ore to other furnaces in exchange for steel plates and ingots, so that practically all of the product be, that practically all of the product be, themselves and their families. The and older friends upon the anniversary latter could not be brought to see that he could do so in justice either to his The Zenith Paper company, of which S. Shinners & Co. A permit has been issued for repairs

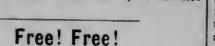
to the amount of \$2200 on the Davis expense than any then in existence block, on Michigan street, which was were taken into consideration, and Mr damaged by fire some time ago. The Carnegie's interests were protected by restored structure will be a 2-story a clause which provided that the cost building. of ore to him should not exceed the ac-

Tomorrow evening the members of St. Anthony's church will have a social, tual cost of producing it in any mine on at which a program of music will be that in all probability no mines on the given.

A progressive cinch party and th Mesaba range will be operated this social will be given by the ladies of the Mtar society of the cathedral on Tuesday evening at the Catholic club rooms, pany. 212 West Fourth street. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's auxiliary of the Unitarian church will hold another of their literary-social gatherings on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence of poems, with short sketches of their authors.

Have Kelly do your cleaning Today is the last day for paying personal property taxes before the 10 percent penalty comes in. Up to noon cerning this today, said that the ques- were out of line. there seemed to be no disposition tion had not been under consideration, among taxpayers to tumble over themselves in a rush to settle up with the county.



Sample bar of Armour's soap at that the mines in this district will be Henry Folz's grocery Monday and Tucs- forced to adopt a policy of retrench-

Musical Program.

The music to be given at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening will be as follows:

Piano prelude-"Anden Fruhling" .....Grieg Mrs. J. Stephenson.

Quartet-"Savior Breathe an Even-and H. Brown.

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Horace Brown. Barnard

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sawmill employes from a heavy burden, members of organized labor say, According to statements made in this connection, the practice has grown up among the proprietors of sawmills of over the Duluth, Missabe & Northern to take out accident policies which only making it obligatory upon their help protect the men while actually at work equal to that charged for general indemnity. This, the men contend, is protection to the employer rather than to the employe. The pay of the men is such, that after taking out the premimay furnish ore to other furnaces in much left with which to pay for insurother Mesaba mines in the open mar- and organized labor is determined ket. When the contract was made, the possibilities of the discovery of mines bill, having this end in view, was un-

from which ore could be taken at less animously endorsed by the Trades Assembly last evening.

X RAY EXPERIMENT.

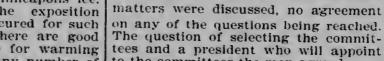
the range. The result of this will be Prof. Woolman Made One Upon an Arm Today.

year that do not belong to the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines com-A successful experiment with the Xray was conducted at the high school Misses May and Susie Irvine, Shearer, Judge Moer Endorses His Pre-The mine owners on the Michigan by Professor Woolman this morning. reduce the cost of production to meet an excelient photograph of the bones Mr. and Mrs. Milnes, Misses Branstead, May Irvine, Shearer, Nelson, Susie Irthe reduction in prices that has been of a lady's arm just above the wrist. wine, Clark, Lillie Larson, Lizzie Larpractically agreed on by the pool, and They were fractured about a year ago son, Olson, Ambra Smollett, Laura Mawages of labor have been cut in most and were not set perfectly, the ulna gill, C. Milnes, H. Magill and others. W. P. Mosher, of Lester Park. The sub- of the mines from 10 to 12½ per cent. projecting about half an inch out of jeet wil be favorite hymns or sacred it has been reported that similar re- line, the result being that it was imductions were contemplated by the possible to use the hand freely. It was

Minnesota iron company and the Con- desired to see if the matter could be To the Editor of The Herald: remedied, the disclosure by the ray D. H. Bacon, president of the Minne- demonstrating that it can be. It was



bution of these samples will be pub-lished in The Heraid. THE BLACK MEDAL. Fancy Dress Ice Carnival At West Duluth covered rink postpoaed



and lunchrooms, while any number of to the committees the men agreed upon good rinks could be built on the ground is proving a difficult one to handle and floor. In any effort that might be made was the principal subject of discussion to secure the honspell for 1898, the Min- at the meeting yesterday. In addition neapolis curlers will have the support to Alderman Coventry, whose position of St. Paul, as well as that of Duluth. as vice president of the old council places him in line for the place, Coch-Winnipeg would welcome the opportunity to come to this city, and Portrane and Shannon are candidates for age has offered frequent expression of the chair. her good will.

Eilsworth Benham's friends see nothing to discourage them in the present aspect of the situation.

The evident determination of Z. H Austin to stay in the field strengthens

Miss Margaret Smollett, a wee and Richardson's chances, and it is now vinsome daughter of Police Officer claimed for him that he has nine votes of her third birthday last Saturday. It he could do so in justice either to his

took place at the residence of her parents, 717 East Fourth street. The Austin will probably be in the fight to gathering was of the nature of a surthe finish. prise both to the parents and child, and Dr. Murray's friends are very confiwas managed, of course, by the older dent and claim a walk-away for health

heads for the amusement of the little officer. However, the lines are not day. ots attending. An ordinary sized table drawn yet, nor will they be, probably, was filled with presents suitable to the until after the balloting in the council. occasion. There were children's games, This being true, it is not safe to count with too much certainty on what the and the parents seemed to get about as

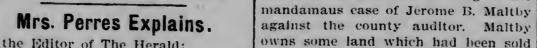
nuch enjoyment out of them as the future holds in its hand. little folks. Little songs were rendered

by the Misses Laura Magili, Lizzie Lar-CANNOT TAX INTEREST. son, Olson and Ambra Smollett, assist-ed by Mrs. Smollett, Mrs. Milnes, the

vious Decision.

Judge Moer made another important tax decision this morning in the

Surprised a Little Girl.



Will you kindly publish this state

from the home? I did not take the it was refused. The question at issue day, or the children home without the matron's was whether the auditor has a right bought it. consent. The matron, Mrs. Green, dis- to demand interest for years when the missed Minnie Perres saying that she taxes were not put to judgment. Judge was too old to be there, and when I Moer decided that this question was a Washington, D. C., and Return asked about Sylvester Perres the ma- corollary to his previous tax decisions tron told me that Mrs. Shannon said I and he decided that there was no could take the two children home, as authority under the statutes to tax

the board bill was so large they never interest except where judgment had expected to get it, but as soon as they been entered. William Harrison was got a letter from their father, saying the attorney. he was going to send some money,

Mrs. White and Mrs. Barber came over The Flag Carnival. to me and asked me to let them take the children back again. That is the The committee for the flag carnival reason they came for them, and I wish to be given March 8, will meet with to say that I did not see any sign of Mrs. Wieland at 1203 East Superior the police. The children had been street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

home four weeks and were going to the It is proposed to use the twenty min-Matt Carpenter school of Superior. MRS. PERRES. West Superior, Feb. 27.

A. Rheinstrom, of Chicago, is in the city today.

L. E. Sessions, traveling passenger **First National Bank** agent of the Monon route, with headquarters in Minneapolis, is in the city W. H. Lawrence, of Minneapolis, arrived in the city last night to attend the assembly ball

J. G. Hufford Is in Grand Forks. M. B. Bates, of Chippewa Falls, is In the city

A. E. Dickinson, the Ashland stone quarry man, is registered at the St.

James D. McCormick, of Rutledge, is in Duluth, a guest at the St. Louis. Dr. F. B. Hyland, of Stoughton, Wis.,

is in the city on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. William Bates. W. R. Baxter, of Minneapolis, is a the St. Louls.

Capt. G. W. Wallace is down from Eveleth today, a guest at the St. Louis. If you wish to drink a James Quale, of Foxboro, Minn, is a

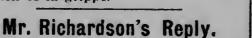
late arrival at the St. Louis. Choice glass of Lager R. C. Munger is up from St. Paul to

call for J. G. Ketchum, of Tower, is at the Spalding.

FITGER'S BEER. E. B. Solomon, of Dayton, Ohio, i among today's arrivals at the Spald-

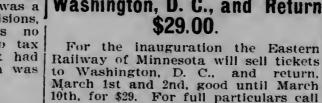
J. H. Shannon, a Winnipeg grain dealer, is a guest at the Spalding. Capt. T. H. Pressnell is confined t his home by illness.

Monroe Nichols is suffering from an attack of la grippe.



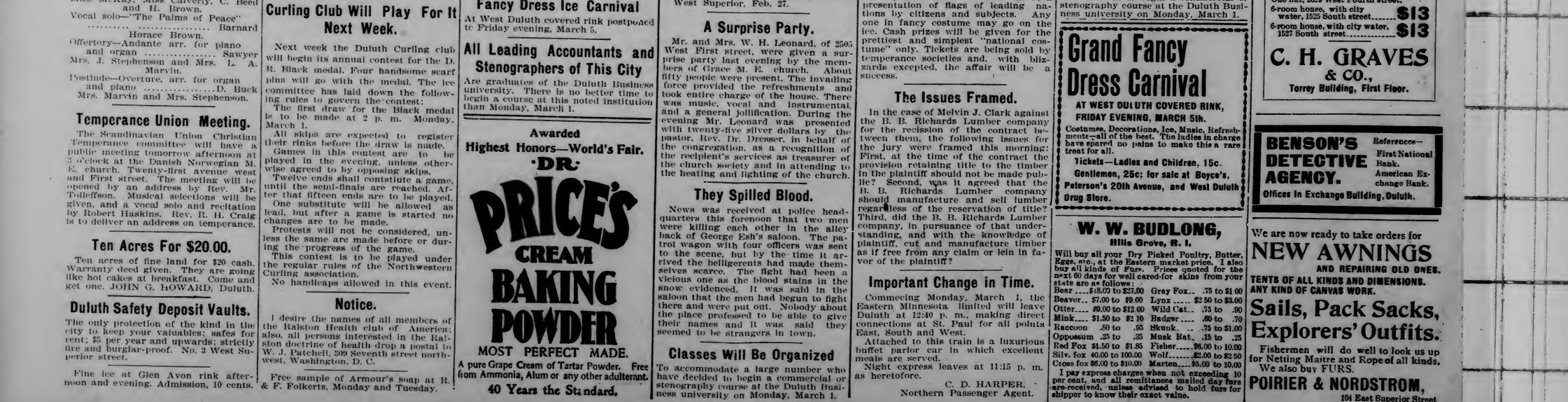
In the case of James Bruce Richardon vs. Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway the reply of the plaintiff to the answer of the defendant was filed to-

day. The answer claimed that he was for 1893 taxes in 1895, and on which on a ticket good only on a certain day,



at city ticket office, 432 West Superior street, (corner Spalding hotel building.) C. D. HARPER, Northern Passenger Agent.

**Classes Will Be Organized** utes' intermission in the band program To accommodate a large number who as a special feature. There will be a have decided to begin a commercial or presentation of flags of leading na- stenography course at the Duluth Busi-





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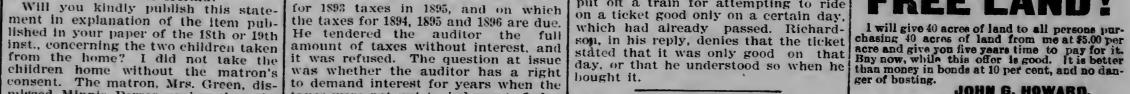
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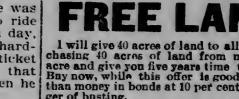
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house, 110 First ave. east, city water. Store, 208 East Fourth street.

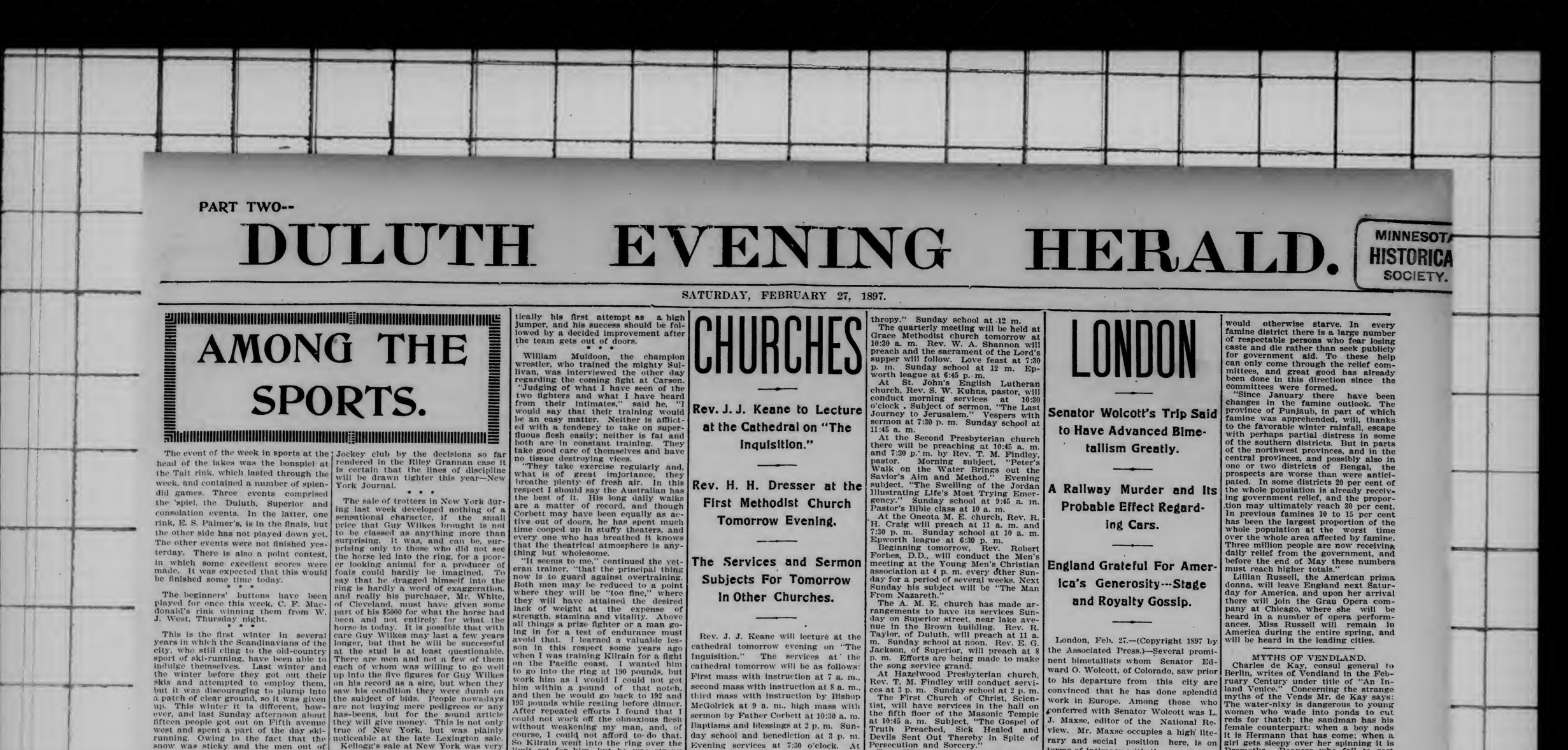
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snow was sticky and the men out of Kellogg's sale at New York was very practice, no big jumps were made, 59 poor the first day, all the odds and feet being the highest. The Ski club ends being put up then. Still it was will attempt to get up a prize running only on suspicion that bidders rein a short time.

those whose limit is \$200. They missed The West Superior Polo team were nothing. On the second day the better class of horses were put up and prices to have met the Zeniths last night and next Tuesday evenings, and on the lat- rose, and not because it was the secter date a silver cup had been offered ond day, as so many callers think is by Manager Wray, of the Union rink. the case at sales; in fact, some of the For some unexplained reason the Su- lots went very cheaply. One, for inperior men have backed out, and have stance, was Almater, by Hambrino, given no future days, so there was no out of Alma Mater, one of the great polo this week. brood mares of the trotting stud book.

Almater went for the ridiculous price The Central Gun club expected to of \$300, whereas she ought really to have a shoot this afternoon for a silver have brought nearly as many thoucanister of smokeless powder, presentsands as hundreds. Peter Duryea, of ed by the Laflin & Rand Powder com-Lexington, was the buyer and did a run up. He had the idea that some

Last Saturday evening the Duluth men were following his lead and as he curlers played in Superior and won by really had made up his mind to get a score of 45 to 54 in four games. On Almater he asked an old friend to bid for him and not to stop until he told the same evening, on the other hand, the Superior Whist players played in him. Mr. Duryea really meant to go Duluth and utterly defeated the Du- to \$2000 for her, and if he had been bidding himself he might have been luth men.

like a neat wad of mud for putting

one signature to a piece of paper. Com-

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forced to at least half that price. A Wednesday night the Superior whist mare out of Alma Mater and with hermen again won out, winning the series self a record of 2:241/2 for \$300 means that stock farm buyers were asleep of three games. when she was being sold. This was fight it; it must be something horrible. . . .

Dave Morison, of Superior, and James really one of if not the one great bar-R. McNaughton, of Brainerd, will skate gain of the sale. . . . at the Union rink next Tuesday night in two races of a half and a quarter of Tim O'Keefe, the Hartford correspon-

a mile. Morison's speed is well known dent of the Sporting Life, opines that in Duluth, and his opponent is said to neither McIntyre, the Red's new utility be a match for him. Arthur Shunn has man, nor Hanke, the alleged wonder put up \$25 with Manager Wray for a that the New York club picked up this half mile race with him. winter, will hold their jobs in fast company.

Thursday evening at the Glen Avon Shortstop Dolan, of the Louisvilles, rink the Endion Polo club won from the Orioles the first of a series of three only missed fifteen out of 255 chances games by a score of 3 to 0. There was in forty-eight games last year. He some discussion about the fourth goal, gives promise of being one of the which the Endions appeared to have cracker-jack shortstops of the league. Orioles objected. Comiskey would have sold his St. Paul franchise for \$15,000. This looks

The second game will be played at the same rink Thursday of next week. The line-up was as follows: Endions. Orioles

mie didn't even consider the offer. He . Smallwood..point cover ......Petty thinks he has a better thing in hold-Alworth .....rush .....S. Stockman ing on to it. Frank Smith ....rush .....A. Randall "Ten-Thousand-Dollar" Clark's val-Will Rose ..... center ..... Tom Clark ue has deprecated in the same ratio as Charles Skuse ..... back ......A. Gordon the times. A year ago last autumn R. Gallagher ...goal cover .... W. Gordon President Freedman made an offer of Nat Moore ..... goal..... Tom Meager \$10,000 for the Louisville outfielder.

.....Substitute .. Percy Barnard \* \* \* but it is certain that if he was to offer

The publication of a list of the eligibles for this year's realization reveals Louisville club the goods would be dethe fact that of the 251 original subscribers, 97 take the risk of paying full forfeit. Of these, 58 were entered as foals, and incur a \$50 forfeit, while the remaining 39 were nominated as yearlings, which places their liability at \$100 each. The sum paid by the 251 which have already been withdrawn amounts to \$4790, and this, added to the is vulgarly known as a "four flush." money due on the day of the race from the eligibles, swells the total to \$11,590. A Minneapolis paper says that Sec-The Coney Island Jockey club adds ond Baseman Connor is to be traded to \$10,000, so that the value of this year's Realization, without reckoning the additional \$250 each for starters, will be emphatically denies this story.

\$21,590. With ten contestants the race will be \$10 short of \$25,000. Some idea of the quality of the field may be The complete reconciliation of Harvard

gathered from the fact that among the and Yale, and the consequent settle 58 left in of the foal entries are George Kessler, Salvado, Scottish Chieftain, problems for this spring, has brought Hi Daddy and Challenger. Among the not only a great feeling of relief to 39 entered as yearlings the most prominent are Bastlon, Ogden, George H. ing is now in full swing. Each 'varsity

limit set for him, but he was strong as a bull and had great quantities of reserve strength, which he expended mained away and left the buying to judiciously in the forty-two rounds he fought. When he came out of the fight he was six and a half pounds lighter than when he began. He demonstrat-'Christe'' ... ed that it was a great thing to have a

reserve force for the ring. He had dong during the battle, unconsciously, what Offertory—"O Salutaris" .....Sambiliot he had not been able to do by the hardest kind of work, with his mind 'Et in Unum" ..... set on the task, and after the fight he showed no traces of the struggle in 'De um de Deo'' ..... which he had been engaged.'

Genitum" ..... **AMONG THE PLANTS.** 'Et Propter'' ..... Miss Kennedy, Mr. Lynn, choir. "Et lnearnatus"

Cathedral quartet. In looking over the letter of last Sat "Et Resurrexit" ..... urday I find the printer said that when Mrs. Schultz, choir. "Et Unam Sanctum" ..... the mailing plants came from the Misses Gallagher, Kennedy, Messrs. wholesalers they might have some Schultz, Lynn. green and black "opties" on them. "Sanetus" ..... Choir. Now what kind of a bug is an "optic?" Benedictus" I have fought nearly all kinds of bugs

Male chorus. but here is a new one, and I wonder 'Agnus Dei'' ..... Miss Kennedy. what kind of a bug it is and how to "Dona Nobis" ..... ... Choir. I wonder if it bites. Deliver me from the terrible optic; or it may only exist in the mind of the printer, and I de Rev. H. H. Dresser will preach at the hope he gets home early of nights, so First Methodist church tomorrow mornthat his folks can look after his welfare

ing at 10:30 o'clock and assist in the adfor when a man sees bugs and snakes ministration of the Lord's supper. Dr that do not exist, he is getting there Humason will preach at 7:30 p. m. fast, and he has got as far as the bugs. "The New Bible." Love feast at 9:30 The goose also got in simple asters in a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Junior stead of Semple asters, and we must also charge the simplicity to him. league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Now, as we look out and see the snow

The choir of St. Anthony's German piles all around, we may think it early Catholic church will render the foilowto talk about out of door flowers, bu this is just the time for you to be ing musical program at high mass to planning for the coming summer, and morrow, 10:30 a. m.: "Asperges Me" ..... La Hasche The choir. want to call your attention to the lawns in Duluth. When we go to other "Kyrie" ......Stoeclin The choir. cities we see them beautiful with ornamental shrubs and flowers, while our "Credo" .....Stoeelin own beautiful city looks hare and uninviting, and there ought to be a "Et ex Patre" ...... Miss Klein. change, for it looks, as one man put it like a man with a \$10 hat, a \$100 suit "Et Incarnatus Est" ...... Mr. Kreimer and Mr. Seaton. of clothes and a 5 cent pair of shoes, and many a beautiful home is sporled "Et Resurrexit" ..... The choir. by an unsightly lawn, when a dollar of two would make it a thing of beauty. "Qui Cum Patri" ..:..... The choir. Someone may remark that we florists. have an ax to grind. So we have. We Perhaps it was a "Fawnskin" offer, don't do everything for glory, and the "Et Unam Sanctam" ..... .. Miss Budden. trouble lies with the grocery men of one half of that amount now to the Duluth; they will not take a bushel of 'Et Vitam'' ..... glory for a bushel of potatoes or other livered. The Louisville club officials stuff, so we are obliged to put a little 'Sanctus'' ..... are sore. Clark is one of the best, and edge on the ax, but as we do not grow 'Benedictus'' ..... the New York club needs him now ornamental shrubs in this country yet just as bad as they did last year. The the ax can remain unground for Trio for soprano, tenor and bass. fact that Freedman will not part with while. Many lovely things can be grown Miss Klein, Mr. Gruesen, Mr. Kreimer \$5000 now to get that what he offered here, provided we get the right thing, "Agnus Dei" ..... Bartholomew J. Toben, Mr. Crowe, Mr. Gruesen and twice that much for last year would and at the right time, for farther South indicate that the \$10,000 offer was what where these things are grown, growth chorus male voices. 'Dona Nobis'' ..... commences early, the buds begin to swell in March, and by the time we ar: Organ postlude-"Be Not Afraid". ready to plant the shrubs are too far advanced to move successfully; but this Professor F. R. H. Seaton, organist. Indianapolis for Mike Kahoe. Watkins is being remedied by some of the large

There will be vespers and benediction. firms, who are using cold storage, and they can hold the growth back for the Northern trade, provided the orders are at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow on "Christ or Despair," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Opportunity. Rev. C. H. Patton will preach in Pil-

A Cambridge, Mass., dlspatch says: sent in early enough, so now is the time for catalogue study. Many are very much interested in this matter, but they ment of most of the college athletic do not know what to order or how to get the best results, and it is to this class these remarks are directed. every branch of sport, for which train-Being afraid to trust to my own judgject will be, "A Root in a Dry Ground." ment entirely, I wrote to one of the

Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. At Rev. Wilson Aull, the pastor, will the high mass at 10:30 a.m. the choir preach at the Glen Avon church Sunwill sing Gilsinn's grand Italian mass No. 1. The program will be as follows: "Kyrle" ..... Choir. Mrs. Schultz, Miss Kennedy. CONGRESSMAN'S STORY. 'Credon'' .....

oker.'

Why He Gave Up His Game

of Poker.

There's a great deal of amusement to cial nations of Europe during the last be had from a pack of cards," re- two years, though this is but faintly marked the member of congress who reflected by the press. I am convinced represents a constituency in the South- that if the incoming administration follows Senator Wolcott's inquiries with west, says the Washington Star. "It's determination, a satisfactory internawonderful to think of the amount of tional solution of the monetary quesentertainment a man can get out of tion will make McKinley's presidency not less famous than any of its predethose pieces of pasteboard, if he cessors. Europe looks to him for the knows how. Do you know what I do next move. John Bull does not block when I feel as if I'd like a little relief the way." from the monotony of life?"

The murder of Miss Elizabeth Camp, "I couldn't say exactly," the Star a barmaid of Walworth, in a railroad man replied; "but I think I could cariage of the London & Southwestern make a very close guess." line, on Feb. 11 last, is still a mystery, "And I'll bet a hundred dollars to and has caused widespread agitatio twenty-five that you'd guess wrong. You'd say that I find a few acquaintfor the adoption of American cars. The board of trade has taken up the mat-ter, and its president, C. T. Ritchie, ances and sit in at a quiet game of writes that while no plan is meeting

"Isn't that right?" with general approval, yet the question "No, sir; not in Washington. Out is receiving the best attention of the where I live I can count chips, winner department. A somewhat similar case or loser, as fast as any man in the occurred on the Great Eastern railway township. But here I pass out before yesterday. On the arrival of the exthe game starts. What I play is soli-taire. I let the tide of fortune ebb Mrs. Charlton was discovered scream.

and flow for others, while I sit off in ing and clinging to the footboard of a corner and do my best to get all the the train. She charged the other ocueards of one suit out of the middle pant of the carriage with robbery and piles onto the corners. It ain't much attempted murder. A window was of an ambition in life; but it's better broken, and the carriage was strewn than taking any such chances as I un- with money. There were other signs derstand you run against in this com- of a severe struggle. munity when legislation is active."

Truth says that the release of Mrs. "Why, they play poker here just the William Castle has been followed by an same as they do anywhere else." "No, they don't. I've heard about it. One of the biggest men in this outfit insists on playing straights around obliged to take the law in his own the corner. He says that 'queen, king, hands, recognizing the futility of legal proceedings, and in view of the fact of "t" in that erippleish "crutch!" ace, deuce and tray' constitute just as good a straight as he wants to see, that the disgrace of the arrest, etc., falls upon innocent members of the families. This storekeeper says that he watched a well-to-do lady and caught her stealing several times. and that when you're able to bring it to bear, it's as much in order as a families. This storekeeper says that motion to adjourn." "I've heard of that. But it's a small caught her stealing several times. detail that you could soon master." "I don't want to learn any varia- vate o..ce and offered her the choice tions. As soon as they get to ringing of arrest or summary chastisement in mongrel hands on me I quit. A burnt child avoids the fire, and I'll never fool with any game that I've his sister, the manageress of the store, got to learn as I go along. I did it who then beat the lady until the latter once. The young man that gave me howled for mercy and solemnly swore And what is that little "b" my experience was from the East. He never to do it again. started in to play straights around the corner, and he seemed so hurt and adilly, is making an attempt against

surprised when I said I wasn't used organized vice in Picadilly, and he to 'em that I let him go ahead and holds there midnight services of the have his own way. I liked to listen to White Cross society, in which he is ashim talk, anyhow, for he was mighty sisted by a number of gentlemen, some good company. He seemed to know of them being of high social position. so much about everything else that I They nightly solicit men to attend At the First Presbyterian church the being right up to date on poker, and I these services. The high hat question is agitating

pastor, Rev. T. H. Cleland, will preach figured it out that living sort of secluded-like as I had a few fine points all anxious to abolish hats, but they might have escaped me. Every once are encountering many difficulties in in a while he'd work off a new combinthe way of so doing. Sarah Bernhardt offers to unite with the other managers

grim Congregational church at both first-class and I wasn't doing much of in an effective crusade against the obnoxious hats. bank. But he lost a good thing and

Devils Sent Out Thereby in Spite of rary and social position here, is on girl gets sleepy over her spinning it is terms of intimacy with the government Dremotka. Reavers who fail to rest leaders and was in America during the a ragged female demon called Pshesfor an hour at midday are in danger of day morning on "The Religions of Be- recent political campaign. Replying to polniza; she comes with a sickle bound lievers as an Evidence of the Truth of the request of the Associated Press, to a pole and cuts off their heads. She Christianity." Sabbath school and Mr. Maxse writes: "I have great dif- seems to have been sunstroke personiflculty in making any statement on the fied, but is now, like Serpowniza, only simetallic situation in Europe. Not a bugbear used to frighten children because it is discouraging, but for the away from growing crops. opposite reason. If I gave my real im-

Here in the Spreewald exist many o pression of the result of Senator Wol- the superstitions common to Ireland cott's mission, which was conducted and Scotland-the changeling, the with great tact and ability, I should whirlwind, will-o'-the-wisp, kobold, be accused of unwarrantable optimism. leprechawn and good little people gen-There has in truth been a great change erally. Here is the crafty spirit of the lake and the demon that springs on men's shoulders at night. Here especialy is the banshee; indeed, no less a family than the Hohenzollerns have a private and particular white lady who appears in the unsentimental vicinage f the Schloss in the heart of Berlin and wails round the battlements when a death is to occur in the family. Connection between the British islands and he lands drained by the Elbe and the Vistula has been constantly renewed by migration and conquest. In remote periods the race seems to have been alike in both countries.

NEW GAME.

When cards and dice are not convenent, "finding the pinkey" is a favorite form of betting for drinks, says the New York Sun. The game consists of squeezing the fingers of one hand with the other in such a fashion that the tips all look alike. The other fellow in the game then tries to designate which is the little finger. If he designates the wrong finger he pays for the drinks. If he succeeds the owner of the fingers

An expert in the game can so arrange his fingers that the tips not only all look alike, but the little finger is found where one of the other fingers would naturally be. Betting on finding the pinkey is not always confined to drinks. Considerable sums are sometimes wagered on the entrancing game.

QUITE IN A SPELL. alarming increase of kleptomania in the west end of London. One leading storekeeper states that he had been Will you, as a favor, please tell me Why "t's" not ins It's no wonder that "much" should I

Finally he took her, he says, to his private o..ce and offered her the choice of "a" in that cute little "flea."

I've thought and I've thunk till I'm

crazy, And wondered what they were about Pronouncing that "route" in a manner As if 'twere defeat and a "rout." In a dubious word like "doubt?"

I've sat up till 2 in the morning Oftimes, before going to bed. To find out what usiness "a-i" h "a-i" had In a simple young wordlet like "said." You "read" when the volume is finished You say the book you have "red."

You visit your tailor and tell him 'To measure your form for a "suit;" But you never could write to your shoe-

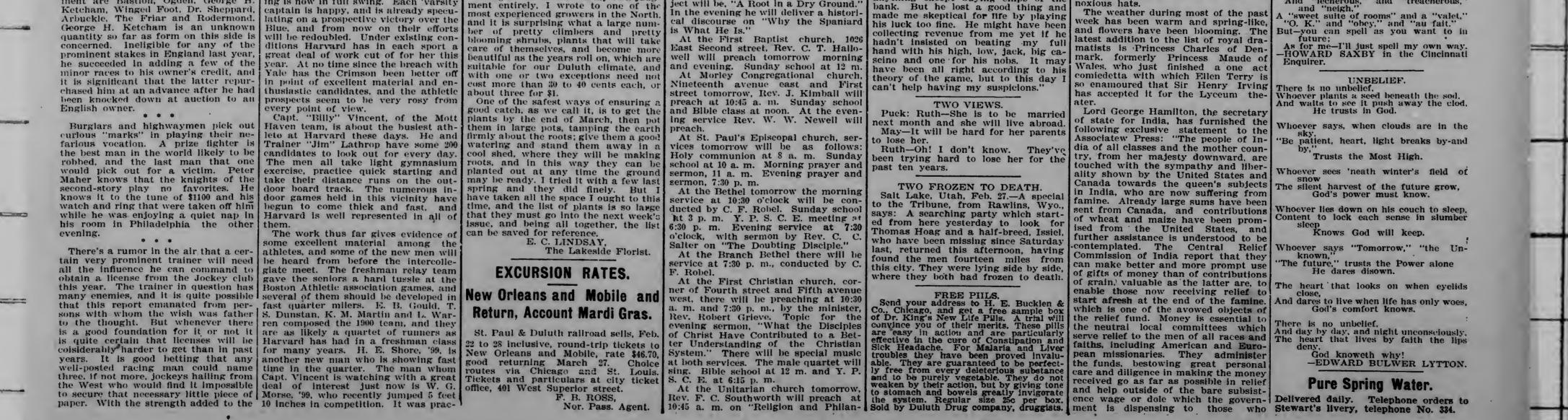
Paris, where the theater managers are all anyious to abolish bats but they. And if you spelled "water" like "daugh-

They'd call you a crazy galoot.

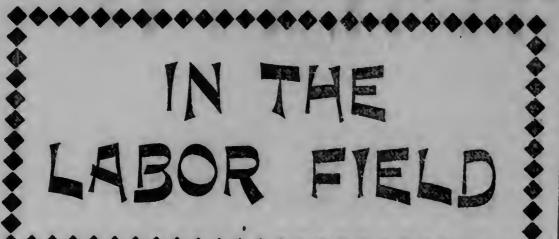
There are "dying" and "sighing" and

"guying," And "lecherous," and "treacherous,"

A "sweet suite of rooms" and a "valet," "O. K." and "obey," and "au fait." But-you can spell as you want to in



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The Trades Assembly at its meet- ; form labor, incluing their interests ining last evening, passed a resolution to examination of the conditions and endorsing the mayor for vetoing the surroundings of their employes, as well laywers who piloted the act through us reminding them of their individuat the house of commons must have nace resolution of the council looking to let- duty to those in their service. The mem- known of this defect, or it says little ting the work on the trenches for the bers of the union are in turn advised for their acumen to say that they new water system by contract. A of their duty in conscience to the ems didn't, says Keir Hardle's Labor By their aid Germany may be able to be used of three, consisting of Mepy combination of good results in sat-isfactory results. Dowell, Hayes and Firoved, was ap- isfactory results, pointed to wait on the board of public The alliance keeps the middle road

works in relation to the method pur- of political economy on the questions sued by it with applicants for work on of the day, adopting that branch of philosephy which discusses the sources f

the water plant. The committee was and methods of material wealth and believes in the injunction, "In time of present, but when they have once efappointed on motion of Delegate prosperly in a nation. Baker, who said it had been stated It has attained great success in invest \$6000 of the national treasury ence shows that they tend to rapidly in the council that a man who wanted claims for higher wages, reduced hours funds in carettes for use in Detroit, increase so long as they are permitted work on the plant had to declare him- of labor and better sanitary conditions says the Free Press. A carette is a sort to do so. It must be funny, by the way, self a pauper. He said, also, that so and surroundings for clerks and the of omnibus, modeled on street car to hear a Chinese struggling with the far as he had been able to learn there trading classes, and at the present time plans and capable of carrying twenty- German language. was no system in the manner of con- has outstanding many test claims of five to thirty passengers. In speaking ducting the work at present. The fore- , whose ultimate fulfillment the unlen of this investment yesterday. Presimen, he said, lie around in the shan- seems confident. The union consists of dent Mahon said: ties, warming their toes, while the a united force of 47,000 members, commen, whose spirits had been crushed posed of about 300 supporting cham- each, and we shall invest our surplus by the knowledge that they were bers of commerce and 300 district money in them and store them away classed as paupers and employed on upions, which prove that its endeavors until they are needed. In the event of that basis, worked in a listless, hap- dud approbation and furtherance. hazard way. The move talked of, that The organization of German com- simply procure horses and start a of establishing a waterworks commis- mercial clerks not only understands line of carettes to earry the passen-

sion to have charge of the work, is, he how to lay and effectuate claims with gers." thought, a good one. The committee on legislation, to members and administration have also, strike in Milwaukee and also at Fort

which, at the previous meeting, had on every side, strenuously endeavored Wayne, Ind." sald Secretary Orr. "At been referred the matter of the meas- to contribute to the improvement of both places we gathered up everything ure, petitloned for by Col. C. H. Graves their economic situation. From an an- in the shape of a vehicle, and they and others, for the remission of penal- much assessment of 3 marks (71 cents) were found to be the mest efficient ties for the non-payment of taxes, re- agencies have been established for means we could employ in advertising ported a resolution denouncing it as procuring situations for the unemployed and sustaining the strike." property has been bid in by the state. who required It. The resolution, which was adopted, is At the situation ag

class legislation, lnasmuch as it con- and securing legal service and protec- Carettes are of such capacity that templates relief only to those whose tion for those members of the union they pay their own expenses when a ear line is tied up, whereas other ve

trades unions owing to the latter havng successfully picketed the works of they see fit. The indications are that he former, Justice Granthum held that they will do so, although there may be licketing only meant giving informa- opposition to the plan in many locallon to those at work, and that any at- litles. empt to exceed this was illegal. On CHINESE LABOR IN EUROPE. appeal the master of the rolls with German emigration to America has Lords Justices Lopes and Chitty have ouffrmed Justice Grantham's decision, created a dearth of agricultural labor-

to be illegeal. Some time ago Justice not compulsory upon the managers of

Grantham awarded an employer dam- the county institutions to give their

the effect of which is, practically, to ers and Chinese coolles are now being imported in considerable numbers, acinke picketing illegal. The results of this decision are seri- cording to a correspondent of the us and far-reaching, and will arouse Country Gentleman. It is the opinion of he trade unionists of the country to the correspondent that the advent of nsist upon such amendment of the the Chinese will greatly accelerate the net as will restore pleketing to what movement of laborers to America. t was supposed to be under the act. which is highly probable, since the This does not mean violence, but power coolles are said to be willing to work to reason with those at work and for 20 cents a day. The fact is, the emishow them cause why they should not grating habit of the Chinese is coming fight against their fellows who are to be a factor seriously affecting the

fighting for better conditions. The social conditions of the entire Western Twenty-cent Chinese laborers dls-

place 40-cent laborers in Germany, who come here to displace \$1 laborers prices which will tend to keep out our

PREPARED FOR A STRIKE. products. The Amalagmated Association of Probably there is not much of this peace prepare for war," and will soon fected a lodgment in a country experi-

> GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Cincinnati now boasts of a hustling Ladies' Label league.

Brooklyn lathers struck for \$3.25 s lay instead of \$2.50. An eight-hour bill has been passed by the Montana legislature. New York's city street cleaners rethe tying up of a line by a strike we

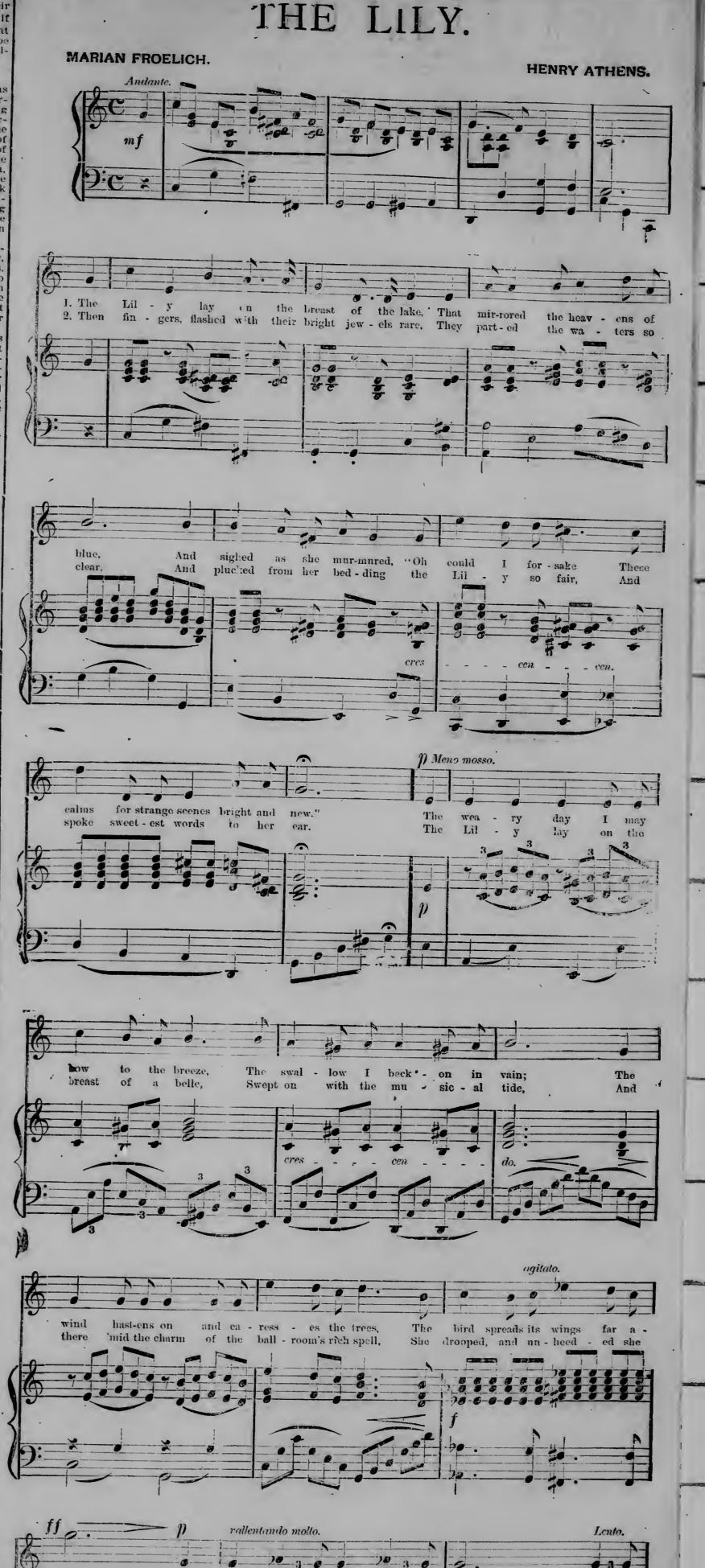
elve \$2.30 for eight hours' work. A member of the Typographical union f Lynn, Mass., is mayor of the city. In and about Belfast, Ireland, 10,000

regard to its social relations, but its "We saw the need of them at the inen workers struck against the intro duction of fines. The British Miners' federation has

declared for nationalization of railoads, land and mines. The Iron Molders' union is taking a opular vote on the question of holding

convention this year. Wheeling plcklers won their demand

for \$1.75 a day, but struck when their spokesman was discharged.



taxpayers are themselves loaded with Aid was granted in 614 cases, which in- DRAINS APPLIED TO INDUSTRY. questions touching upon law answered. property of unfortunates whose lands cluded an expenditure of 20,500 marks with the money that should have been union has an insurance fund against used to pay the taxes on their property and for the relief of said unfortunates whose property has been bid in by par-ties said resolution makes no provision. I the present time 3500 marks (Each great industrial center has its

up to the present time 3500 marks "Resolved, by the Federated Trades | (\$\$23,09) has been paid in unmittes; an assembly of Dulnth, that we denounce established Krankenkasser or siek grades of workers can become experts said proporition as class legislation, with a capital of 1.554,000 marks in the business if they will, Germany said proporition as class legislation, grossly partial and unfair and demand (\$293,652), out of which aid has been in a word, is applying her mind to her either that reflet be extended to all granted to 16,000 members to date, and parties whose lands have been sold or never has the yearly assessment of 3 that all alike suffer the penalty provid- marks (71 cents) been increased. ed by law."

The organization maintains in active Chairman Baker of the committee service fifty-three officers stationed at said that Representative Schmidt had the central bureau, a magnificent promised to have the desired change building owned by the union, opposite made in the bill. the imperial court of Leipsic, beside A resolution endorsing the pending cighteen officers divided among twelve bill making it a misdemeanor for any independent bureaus in Berlin, Bress

employer to require employes to cen- lau. Chemnitz, Dresden, Frankfort, tract for or pay for accident or indem- Hail, Hamburg, Hanover, Cologne insurance. The matter was Magdeburg, Munich and Nuremburg, brought up by the delegates from the not including a large number of extra-Sawmill Men's union, who requested bureaus presided over by nonprofesthat the bill be endorsed. sional temporary officers.

A resolution was passed setting forth

that a full investigation of the charges against Labor Commissioner Powers is The Erdman arbitration bill, now desired by the assembly, and the secre- pending in congress, has been the subtary was instructed to send a copy of jeet of a very animated discussion, prothe resolution to the senate and to and con, in labor circles since the intro-Lobbyist McAuley. Delegante Mc- duction of the measure in the house Dowell, of the committee on the Powers | says M. J. Carroll in the Eight-Hour investigation, said the committee hall Herald. The bill was designed to set ararived at the conclusion that certain the industrial disputes between rallway senators are trying to whitewash the companies and their employes, and has labor commissioner, and that it was generally been commended by represen thue for an expression of opinion by the tatlye railway employes and official

Sylvester Kelliher, secretary of the A. The first effort to point out serious de-R. U., was called on for a few remarks. fects in the bill was made by Andrew Furuseth, of the Seamen's union o of organized labor for the courtesles extended him during his stay here. He America, and it may be said that his thought he could not do better, he said, effort was so successful as to cause a than to again urge that organized labor general distrust in the measure, and re-

enlist all its efforts in favor of the sulted in directing the attention of S-hour movement. In this movement, many to the subject who had before he said, is the solution of the problem been satisfied to abide by the judgment of the unemployed, the welfare of the of rallway employes. vast army which rests on the shoul-At the recent Clucinnati convention ders of organized labor. He compliof the American Federation of Labor mented the local unions on their organi- the Erdman bill was made the subject zation, but reminded the delegates that of a committee report, wherein it was experience has shown that there is shown that the bill was anything but often the greatest danger when best or- a safe measure when considered from ganized. The world does not stand still, the standpoint of labor's interests. and the methods of today will not al- Since then President Compers has seways meet the demands of tomorrow, cured a legal opinion on the merits of Organized labor must continually look the bill from Ralston & Siddons, a firm out for advanced methods and ideas, of Washington attorneys, whose ex-In a few years the 8-hour day would perience in this line of work entitles. not suffice. "The law," he said, "is on their decision to serious consideration. the side of Wall street and the money The opinion is accepted as an unpower, as it always has been, except equivocal condemnation of the Erdwhen the people have come together man measure from first to last. The and demanded their rights." (Ap- bill is taken up and commented upon, planse,) All the laws in the world in section by section. Its weaknesses, favor of labor would, he said, he of no-

avail unless labor upheld its rights in a way that leads to the conclusion under them. All dep nds on organized that it falls unintentionally short of labor-it must rise up, point out the what it professes or that it is a cunthanks was, by unanimous vote, ten- labor organizations. ningly devised set for the confusion of connection with the recent 8-hour dem-CHINESE LABOR NOT CHEAP.

oustration here. The assembly endorsed the boycott of

of late years there has been a conthe Tailors' union against Election & stant cry against "Chinese cheap la-Bleck, and a committee, composed of hor." writes Helen F. Clark in the Rutter, Allen and McCallum, was ap- Century. Whatever may have been the These sample uniforms are forwarded

cles are a drain upon the funds of The bleycle workers at Wallingford, ions were filled in the last ten years. "Whereas, the resolution presented in the past year alone services were present is free from street railway Conn., have had a cut in their wages in the petition of C. H. Graves, T. T. found for 1366. Every week there ap. strikes, but in Cincinnati a union has that varies from 10 to 20 per cent. Hudson and O. H. Simonds to the pears in the organ of the union, Die been secretly formed against the op-the employment of five Chinese boys at board of county commissioners propos- Verbandsblatern for Kaufmannische position of the company, and trouble board of county commissioners propos-es a plan of relief that will benefit those property owners whose land In the legal protection bureau (releh. In the legal protection bureau (releh. In the legal protection bureau (releh.) In the legal protection bureau (releh.) In the legal protection bureau (releh.) when sold for delinquent taxes was bid schutz )about 300 lawsuits' were suc-in by the state and cessfully carried and thousands of has been instituted.

Palnters in Providence, R. L. have given notice to employers that they While our manufacturers are trainwill move for an eight-hour work day (\$7239). Besides all these benefits the ing up lads to be parts of an unafter May 1.

Ohlo trades unionists are bombarding the legislature with petitions and resoiutions in favor of free text books in the schools.

Each great industrial center has Its The city of Haverhill manufactured pecial trade school, where all the 15,444,920 pairs of shoes last year. This s the high-water mark for all Massabusetts towns.

There are 100,000 Chinamen working vork. She has baulshed rule of thumb n California, and it is estimated that n thods from her werkshops and she the number of white laborers employed has called in the man of science, with does not much more than equal this. Painters of Spokane, Wash., have excellent results for herself. It cannot be said either that German victorles notified employers that from April 1 the scale will be advanced to \$3 per day of are being secured by keeping down the standard of living. The writers nine hours. No trouble is anticipated. The Toledo Traction company has en are emphatic on the improvement in

the condition of the workers since forced the proposed cut of 10 per cent n wages, but the street railway em-They find that wages have been gooloyes have not yet decided to strike. ng up and that hours have been go-Seventy-five per cent of the cotton

and other factories in Bombay have ing down. In their visits to the facories they saw no children at work. been closed in consequence of the rav-While the English child is piecing cotages of the bubonic plague among the ton, selling newspapers or running er-The Amalgamated Clothing cutters of

solved the convict labor problem,

octween the various state Institutions.

Stage managers in New York have

tive union that on and after Jan. 1

1898, members of the union will refuse

WAR LOCOMOTIVES.

Armored locomotives and armored

lands the German child is getting an New York, 500 in number, have emexcelent schooling. If we are not to ployed a doctor by the year, who atemploy Germans to conduct our busiends to all sickness of every member ness for us, as they seem to be doing of their families. at Bradford, it may be well for us t The minimum wage principle is extake a hint from them as to the appliending in South Australia. The workeation of brains to industry. 1:1 ers employed on government contracts that is a point which we have no doubt have got it through the persistent the duke of Devonshire and the govefforts of the labor party. ernment will bear in mind.

Incorrect reports have been circulated a labor papers regarding the project of LAWS TO BENEFIT WORKERS. starting a big mill in Nevada. The Labor legislation is the one great "mill" is big, but will give only temsope of the labor organizations to porary employment to two men. place the wage carner on an equal The first blennial convention of the egislative footing with the employe Order of Railroad Telegraphers will be of labor, says the Raliroad Trainmen's held in Peoria, Ill., in May, 1897, in-Journal. There is no disposition to seek stead of at Washington, D. C., as decidspecial legislation with the fixed pur- ed upon by the last annual convenose of advancing the Interests of one the disadvantage of the other By an act that passed the last Onio Equity in all things legislative is the legislature that state appears to have

bjective point, and the difficulty c its attainment is fully appreciated by provides for the exchange of products those who have given their sobe thought to a study of the question in the honest hope of bringing about a been notified by the Theatrical Protecbetterment of existing conditions. The necessity of law is understood. Public safety demands that there be to handle scenery painted by non-union fixed forms handed to the people for men.

their government, and in the observ-A bill prohibiting the use of typesetance of these forms or laws rests the ting machines in the office of the state perpetuity of the adopted plan of govprinter has been introduced in the Kanernment and the safety of the people sas legislature. The bill was prepared who live under it. But when the law by the Printers' union of Topeka. becomes obnoxious in its application A miner in the employ of the Imperial public policy demands its repeal, and Coal company, of Pennsylvania, carned If the lawmakers feel they are greater \$2.27 in two weeks, of which \$2.02 was than the people and do not comply withheld for rent and other debts to the with the popular demand there is dancompany, leaving him 25 cents. He in ger of general repudiation and an augurated a strike last week and is still contradeitions and defects pointed out restored and law maintained. Organiz-

ation must, precede civilization, but law must attend both.

cailroad trains for war service have UNIFORMS MADE IN PRISON. been in evidence, more or less, for Under the immediate supervision of twenty years, if not longer, and Eng-Warden Sage, the prisoners in the land, in one of her early Egyptian camclothing department of the New York paigns, found the effective equipments state prison have finished samples of for offensive as well as defensive operdress and fatigue uniforms for use by ations in the enemy's country, says members of the National Guard. Cassier's Magazine.

pointed to investigate the grievances of price put upon Chinese labor when the to Gen. Ausin Lathrop, superintendent trains have been under experiment and that union against the National Tailor- sreat railways of the West were built of state prisons, who will take proper in actual service, with various d steps toward securing for the prison of success, with every indication pointall who have studied the question that at Sing Sing the work of making the ing to the proabaility of their becomclothing for the National Guard. Gen. Ing Important factors in modern war-Lathrop has already requested the fare. Sand bags, which were among higher rates than domestic laundries. heads of prisons and poorhouses in the earliest armor used in this comeach county in the state to use the parativly novel branch of military enproducts of the three state prisons un- gineering, have been replaced by iron er his charge. He has followed that and steel, and the war locomotive of request by sending circulars and re- today is a deeldedly more business like quisition blanks to the county clerk, structure than its make-shift predecesodging. The white or colored laun- the county treasurer and the super- sor. It is well represented in its latest dress makes from \$4 to \$10 a week intendent of the peor of every county form by two locomotives recently built Interesting history bearing on the without board or todging. The China- in the state. As a result of these ef- for the Spanish military corps in Cuba progress of trades unionism in Ger- man works from 8 o'clock in the morn- forts requests are being received for by the Baldwin Locomotive works, of supplies from institutions which in the Philadelphia. Both engines have cabs Ohio. As an instance of remarkable starches, sometimes he irons, but he Warden Sage feels confident that Gen. ing rifle balls, and the windows and German Commercial Clerks, organized vering in spite of weariness and ex- Sing prison the trade of the National having loop holes through which the tifteen years ago. Its daily increased lanstion. Other laborers clamor for a Guard, and thereby give employment guards can operate rifles or the mamembership has formed so strong an working day of eight hours. The to many more prisoners in the tailor- chine gun which is to be mounted in the cab.

The main. bird spreads its wings far a - main, far died, She drooped, and un-heed - ed she died, sho

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. Kidd, secretary of the International Woodworkers' union, was received, de there is no such thing as "Chinese nouncing the story that the banquet to cheap labor." Chinese laundries charge Frank L. Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, was given in a Chinese laundrymen command higher "scap" restaurant as an invention of nices than laundresses of other na-W. S. Pomeroy, who had, the letter tionallties. stated, been repudiated by organized A Chinaman earns ordinarily from labor.

s to \$10 a week and his board and TRADES UNIONISM ABROAD. Ruchrwein, the labor commissioner of times he washes, sometimes he out the empire that the movement is takes care of his relatives in China

today upheld, considered and recog- looks after his own poor in America convicts, of whom twenty-three are on nized as a power by the government and pays his bills as he goes along. and in all state affairs.

The object of this great representa- the lowests sum paid for a man of fifty in the shoe department, fity maktive of so many united forces of labor all work. In a Chinese restaurant the ing brushes, fifty in the art school, is to promote and further the interests lowest wages paid to a kitchen boy is twenty-five at wood carving, 100 emof its large body of members in every \$25 per month and board. Chinese possible way-socially, economically cooks will not go to American familie ployed in general work about the and even in a moderate way, to the for less than \$40 per month, and they caring for them, when the case so de- rarely ever stay for that sum. This, mands. By going hand in hand with then, is Chinese cheap labor-a cheap the principles, the union has amicably labor which ordinary people cannot succeeded in winning numberless ad- avail themselves. vantages for its members, having con-

vinced the majority of the corporation PICKETING DECLARED ILLEGAL. of merchants of the necessity for re- Jurists in England heid picketing sions of the state commission, "It is N. L. Upham & Co., Torrey block.

the sick list. At present fifty men are keep their volces clear and strong with Opera singers and public speakers can In the Chinese store \$10 per week is at work in the clothing department. the family remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

\$29-WASHINGTON AND RETURN-

The Lily .- .

building and 150 cutting stone. In a March 1st and 2nd the Wisconsin very few days it is expected to put Central will sell tlekets to Washingmany men at work quarrying and cut- ton, D. C., and return at one fare; no ting stone, and by April 1 to have em-ployment for all in the prison. The and further information, call at 428

expected orders from county as well West Superior street. as state institutions, Warden Sage sald, were in accord with the provi-

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hand. If it is blue, there are insects of similar hues, of which she can find many specimens among her summer treasures. At the belt it was fastened by an immense buckle made of the characteristic Scotch In the present case, however, every but-terfly used was of brilliant daffodil yel-low, and hardly any more effective con-trast with the deep black could have Calrngorm. AN ELEVATOR FOR DIAZ. The Cincinnati concern, the Warner been devise Elevator Manufacturing company, is HEAD-DRESS OF GOLD INSECTS. A description of the costume should be-gin with the coiffure, which was a high piled mass of bright blond hair, sur-mounted by a poised butterfly of pure gold. The gown was made brilliant by still more golden butterflies, put here and there as the excellent taste of the wearer prompted. When the golden butterflies gave out others were embroidered in yel-low silk. Directly in front was one mam-moth insect with wide-spread wings many times life-size. This formed the chief decoration of the skirt and was a magnificent panel for the front. Then here and there were scattered the HEAD-DRESS OF GOLD INSECTS. onstructing an elevator for President magnificent panel for the front. Then here and there were scattered the real butterflies themselves, delicate, fra-gile creatures, which had been preserved for months to form the adornment of a prove preserved the being operated by hydraulic power from on artificial lake on the bill 150 for months to form the adornment of a single evening, for the wear and tear of the ball or reception does not leave the gauze wings of the lovely insect with a shred of their substance or a hint of their beauty from an artificial lake on the hill 160 feet from the entrance to the elevator. This entrance is also within a deep beauty. grotto cut in the rock some distance in STRIKING NEW SHOES. The new evening shoes which are to be worn during 1897 are interesting in many ways, but are chiefly remarkable for their extraordinary high heels and the elaborate materials of which they are made. A half dozen of the most striking types of slippers have been been chosen from among the wonderfully varied assortment which the new year has brought forth, and are here de-scribed. In shape and make-up they far more strongly resemble the footgear worn by some fine French dame of two or three centuries ago than they do the STRIKING NEW SHOES. order that the lift may be entirely per-

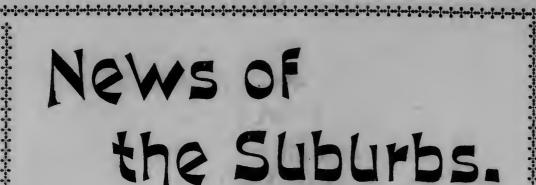
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to be carried out to the letter, High-necked bodices are very much worn for dinner and theater parties, and are considered quite correct for any ex-cept very formal oceasions. A pretty ex-ample of this style of dress is made of soft, glossy black silk with a tinge of red through it. A wide folded belt of the silk forms the lower part of the waist, and all the upper part is of accordion-plaited lace jetted and studded with colored jew-els. Folds of silk form the sleeves with the black jetted lace over the puff at the top, and the collar is of white satin rib-bon with a frill of lace at the back. Jewelled designs on laces and galloons of various kinds, colored with passamen-teries set with jewels and Oriental col-ored effects of various kinds will furnish a large proportion of the noveities in dress trimmings for the coming season. Laces wrought with gold thread and daintily jewelled come in all sorts of forms for bretelles, revers, bolero jack-ets, yokes and every other shape which can possibly make up the sum of fash-ionable bodice. Waists of light colored velvet are worn with satin skirts, and if the front breadth is embroidered with gold and made up over white is one of the novel mixtures this season, and sash ends of colored velvet are caught down from waist to hem at intervals all around the skirt. White fulle trimmed with ends of colored velvet are caught down from waist to hem at intervals all around the skirt. White fulle trimmed with snowdrops is another pretty combination. A DAINTY BODICE. A dainty, simple evening bodice is of kilted white crepe gauze, and the decol-lete neek is outlined with three narrow kilted frills of the same. Cream-colored net forms the second bodice; the frills on the sleeves are edged with cream sath baby ribbon, and the bolero is made of lattice-work bands of cream white cloth embroidered with sequins and pearls. Satin ribbon finishes the neek and wnist. An effective model for a black satin or velvet bodico shows plaited revers lined





THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897.



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Interests

## **NEW DULUTH DOINGS.**

Monday. The snow storm caused the Mrs. Watt made a trip to Duluth delay. Monday

Mr. Ingalls, of the Duluth Music company, was a visitor here Tuesday, D. McGill visited the clty Thursday in the interest of the minstrel entertain-Fred Hermann made a business tri

to Duluth Friday. All who heard Rev. F. E. Higgins, of Barnum, last Sunday, were well taking advantage of the generous sup pleased with his discourse and hope he ply of "the beautiful" by enjoying will soon visit this place again. A gentleman was here Thursday look-Ishoes ing over the Atlas works. The citizens all hope it is for the purpose of opening them in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Provincke was shopping in the city Wednesday. The friends of Bert Hackett are pleased to learn that he has so far re-

covered from his recent illness as to be taken to his home at Caledonia Minn. Two of the special teachers from Du- SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

luth visited the school here this week. They were Miss Woodmanse, for draw-

Mrs. E. D. Payne, of Ironton, was ing, and Miss Kellar, for writing. The "Burnt cork entertainment" at shopping in Duluth Monday.

the fire hall takes place tonight. If re-ports are true it will be a good enter-and Sunday with friends in West Du-Jackson. tainment, as some of the best talent luth.

was a large attendance.

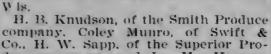
in this part of the city are on the pro-| Mr. and Mrs. William II. Smith and gram. Nothing has been spared to son, Roy, spera Thursday afternoor make it a success. Tickets have sold in West Duluth. rapidly, and a big house is expected. | Masters Donald and Leonard Sey-

The north-bound freight due here

9:40 a. m. arrived here after 3 p. m. o

Miss O'Leary was very pleasantly mour, of the West End, spent Sunday surprised by a party of her friends at afternoon in Smithville as the guesis the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowles Tues- of Don Overton.

Stevens & Crockett have a contract outting in 2000 cords of hard wood for he Adams mine. Mrs. J. W. Harlow, wife of the Du uth, Missabe & Northern agent at Biwablk, is reported dangerously ill at he home of her sister at Greenwood.



n. It is expected that business will be

The Franklin mine closed down

Thursday, throwing about 100 men out

of employment. This was the only

mine in the vicinity of Virginla that

employed any men to speak of. It is

not known how long the mine will re-

very active there in the spring.

duce company, and L. M. Hanson, all transacted business in Virginia du

C. M. Hill's superintendent was her ig this week. Ex-Mayor McGruer and John H. Slb-Thursday looking over his lumbering and leave for Rossland, British Colmbia, Monday. Eugene Hanna, of Duluth, is one e

Agent W. J. Moore visited Duluth the latest arrivals at logging camp Fuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Bender, of Sparta, Is The school board has just received

Isiting her sister, Mrs. T. S. Weekly. the deed of the property on which the F. D. Orr, of Marquette, Mich., Is in An Interesting Account of new school was built. Virginia, looking after his business interests. Logging has been almost entirely

main closed.

bandoned. The snow averages from themselves on their skis and snow our and a half to five feet on the level. It is learned from some loggers that C. R. Withey's bag punching prove logging this season has not been at all quite an attraction among our local rolitable on account of so much snow. The Duluth & Iron Range company

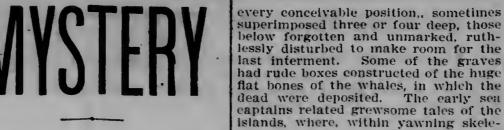
An entertainment was held at th is circulating a petition and all emschool Friday afternoon, Feb. 19, in ployes are signing it, asking the legishonor of Washington's birthday. The lature not to interfere with the present exercises were mostly patriotic. There milroad rates. The petition was in

senger train who presented it to th employes along the line. There are numerous names men ioned for mayor at the next election Among the probable ones are Ole Hal

verson, Gen. P. W. Scott, Charles Farm and the present mayor, John C

The thermometer registered 40 de- Telegram. grees below zero here Thursday morn-





tons of whales lay the grinning and Mementoes of a Dead Past bleached bones of men, exposed to view by the ceaseless shifting of the ands and an Extinct Race In the department of prehistoric archology of the Smithsonian institute are Explored. to be found collected together all the results of the above expedition and that

Looked Over.

pletely Extinct.

The deserted Channel islands of the

Pacifie, which lie some twenty miles

off the Southern coast of Callfornia,

of a number of others, and the aggre gate produces a startling revelation as to the possibilities of those far away with the Armour Packing company. Deserted Channel Islands islands in valuable ethnological finds One type of the remarkable find made in the graves is the giganti of the Pacific Coast soapstone or steatlte pots, called ollas in the Southwest, which stand absolutely alone as monuments to the cleyerness of the early inhabitants of these islands. Some of them are fully 21 feet in diameter, almost globular in form, with very thin walls, and carefully, polished over their entire inner and outer surfaces. a People Now Com-

It is astounding how these ancient people carved and modeled such symmetrical and fragile vases from this material, but nevertheless fully threefourths of the vessels used for cooking and ceremonial purposes were adroitly fashloned from, it. For most of the pipes, gorgets, mortars, animal figures. pendants, net sinkers and the like the same stone was utilized.

A shudderingly facetious use for some the hands of the conductor on the pas- have at last undergone a thorough ex- headgear for the dead. Numbers of of these colossal stone jars was a ploration by Professor Charles Fred- skeletons were unearthed with skulls erick Holden, with the result that completely 'incased in the orifice of the

vases. much of absorbing interest regarding Beautiful haliotis shells, with their the extinct inhabitants of these lovely inner walls plated with pearly and Isles has been discovered. He visited shining nacre, were quite common San Nicolas, Santa Catalina and San finds with the burials, and some o W. E. Hannaford, editor of the En- Clemente, and made many excavations with bitumen, a substance which seems terprise, is a candidate for city clerk. and many rich finds, says the Portland to have a very wide range of utility among the natives as a pitch for calk

Giants once lived in the exquisitely ing the wooden boats, as paint for declovely Channel islands for many skeleorating the body and earthenware tons have been found there more than vases, as handles for brushes and as seven feet high. Tradition has it that cement for holding in place arrows and the warlike tribes of the Aleutian ishear noints



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day evening. The evening was spent Mrs. W. C. Edwards, of Smithville in dancing. Light refreshments were spent Thursday with Mrs. Fisher, of served, and all had a most delightful Duluth.

Those composing the party The gospel song service will be hele time. were: Mesdames Bowser, Reed, La at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Salle, Provinski, Stroinsky, Safford, George Barrell. McCuen, Murrey, Gahagan, Hartman Mrs. John Robinson, of the Wes and Bowles; Misses O'Leary, Steven- End, returned home Saturday after son, Keyes, Reed. Arvesta Reed. La spending several days with the family Salle, Gifford, Miller and Sullivan; of R. A. Foikerts.

Messrs. MeIntyre, Crawford, McGill, Mrs. John Nelson was a visitor h Hurd, La Salle, Page, Gannon, Shaw, the city during the early part of the Stevenson, Bowser, Reed, Provinske, week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walln were visiting h Stroinsky, Safford, McCuen, Murray. Duluth Monday. Gahagan, Hartman and Bowles, Misses Kittle and Rose Suilivan Mr. Gates, of Marshall-Wells Hardspent Saturday and Sunday with their ware company, was here Friday. S. S. Bradley made this place a visit mother, Mrs. Sullivan, of Ironton. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and Miss Stava Carlson were calling in Mrs. Hugh Ross visited her mother, New Duluth Monday. at West Duluth this week. Mrs. J. G. Brink and daughter, Flos Mrs. M. J. Haley, of West Superior, 's visiting her sister, Mrs. Neil Ga- sie, and Mrs. Emma Brink, of Smith-

hagan, this week. The Chautauqua civele meet Mon-

day. Mrs. Andrew Nelson visited friends day evening with Mrs. Cooke, Program is as follows: Roll call; quotatain Duluth Thursday. A. A. Douglas spent Monday in Du tion from the inaugural address of any

Dash.

trip to Duluth Tuesday.

luth president: lesson, "Greek Civilization," A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs chap. iv, led by Mr. Geddings; lesson. "Study of the Sky," chap. xill and xiv August Johnson Monday. Edward Payne and Miss Nettie

and chap v to page \$1, led by Miss Peterson. Amundson are ill with the grippe this Mrs, Bowles was surprised Saturday

evening by a number of her friends. About twenty couples were present, visited her mother, Mrs. R. A. Folkerts one day last week. The evening was pleasantly spent in

On the evening of dancing and card playing. birthday Messrs. Fred Garrett and A sleigh load of people from West Duluth last Sunday evening stopped, Fitzpatrick entertained a party of their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. La Salle, friends at Peterson's hall, music and where they were delightfully enter- games were indulged in until an early tained. Refreshments were served, and hour Tuesday morning. The music they drove home in the "wee sma'" was furnished by a party of West hours of the morning. Those compos- Duluth musicians. Among those pres ing the party were Mr. and Mrs. | ent were Mrs. J. G. Brink, Misses Mary Daoust, Misses Annie, Lonie and Laura and Lulu Nacey, Agnes and Jenni Daoust, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. Morrison, of Ironton, Lillian Dash and and Mrs. Gearrha, Misses Mary and Florence Piercson, Messrs, Davis, Blanche Filiatrault, Mr. Filiatrault, Price, Sullivan, Blady, James, Pat-Messrs, Nichols and Sears, and Miss rick Nacy, Herman Carlson, William Marcotte.



George Brown, of West Duluth, was alling in Smithville Friday. E. Mattson, while employed a A story and a half frame dwellin; White's lumber camp last Wednesday house occupied, by Joseph Joy, morning, was hit by a falling branch. fronton, was entirely destroyed which resulted in his death. He was a fire Saturday. The total loss is esti young man about 28 years of age and a mated to be about \$300, native of Finland, This is the first On Tuesday evening Messrs. serious accident that has happened in Garrett, Joseph Brink and Harvey C. the lumber camps in this vicinity this Dash attended the patriotic reception season which the Improved Order of Red Men A sleigh ride party visited Bale's extendered its friends. ploration camps last Saturday evening, Misses Mary and Lulu Nacey enter returning early Sunday morning. tained the Parior Progressive Cinch W. B. Goldsworthy visited that somelub at their home in Smithville Frinolent city known as Tower last Sunlay evening. The first prizes were won

day. by Mrs. J. G. Brink and Biady James. Amos Shepard, ex-deputy sheriff, has The booby prizes were awarded to Miss been in the city several days during the Dast week.

Lulu Nacey and Harry Phillipps. Exellent refreshments were served at the A wrestling match has been advertised for tonight at the Turf hall. The Mrs. Hettinger, of Smithville, is or contestants are Stephen Fisher and the sick list this week. Jerry O'Brien, for a purse of \$50. A delightful party was tendered the Manager Burt of the Zenith spen hildren of Spirit Lake and vicinity Sunday in the city. F. L. Cowan visited Mrs. Cowan in last Monday afternoon at the residence Duluth on Washington's birthday. of Mrs. V. A. Dash, by the ladies of the Mrs. C. G. Shipman spent severa Sunday school. The afternoon was days of the past week in Dulnth. apent in playing games of various Rev. T. A. Ambler, of Two Harbors kinds. Lunch was served at 5 o'clock will fill the pulpit in the Presbyterian and the guests departed shortly after church tomorrow (Sunday). vell pleased with the afternoon's en-W. T. James has been drawn on the tertalument. Those present were: Netpetit jury from this city. le and Oscar Anundson, Anuie Hannah, Enoch and Alvin Kindgren, Kate The mask ball given by the Vermilion band last Saturday was a success. and Gust Neubauer, Grace Sebel, Ame-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pike entertained the Pedro club last Friday evening. Mrs. E. J. Gilbert spent Monday in Robert, William and Andrew Dunn,

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Thursday

a dozen.

No. 2 Monday.

The Genoa is working a good force this winter considering the doubtful-

ness of the times, says the Star. Fully 300 men are now employed and a fair slzed stock pile is the result of the labor. The Genoa will be one of Mesaba's best shippers this season. Campbell & Williams will have out and landed on Ely lake about 10,000,

000 feet of logs by April 1. The grea and almost phenomenal depth of snov this winter rendered logging exceed Ingly difficult. But the short haul with this firm and the down hill pull makes It possible with a comparatively few men to take out this large amount o

People who live in the country should keep Salvation Oil, the infallible anti dote for the poisonous stings of bee and wasps. ville, were shopping in Duluth Thurs-

# THE BIWABIK BUDGET.

Biwabik, Minn., Feb. 27.-(Special ) The Herald.)—It is reported here that the Franklin group of mines at Vir-

ginia have been closed. It is also rumored that the Fayal at Eveleth and the Genoa at Sparta will soon he The Fayal has an immense losed. Mrs. Ernest Stevenson of Duluth stockpile in the reighborhood of 700, 000 tons, and it is claimed that there

is no more room that can be used ad-Washington's vantageously. Capt. Harry Roberts has spent the greater part of the week in Biwabik and McKinley.

Capt. William White has been under the weather lately, but is now improving. The Consolldated is laying off met

at the McKinley mine as fast as they complete their test pits. It is said that the Duluth mine at this place will be explored as soon as the work at Memiles distant, thus showing evidence Kinley is finished. of a large population.

The Roberts Mining company is now Harbour, Harry Phillips and Harvey employing fifteen men in sinking ; shaft at McKinley. Edward Swenson made a busines Mrs. T. J. Jones is still very ill, but the doctors entertain hopes that she

vill soon improve. that the extinct people loved orna-H. G. Seeley made a business trip to mentation. That they played games Duiuth Thursday. was shown by the finding of perforated A daughter was born to Mr. and and oval stones, and many small and

Mrs. Ransom Metcalfe on Saturday, peculiarly shaped instruments, Som Teb Col. W. E. Darwin expects to begin high and narrow, others so heavy that Free operations at the Hale mine

March 15. A Congregational minister is expected to arrive here shortly to remain. Elwabik has been without a preacher

during the winter.

THE TRUE REMEDY. W. M. Repine, editor of the Tiskilwa, Iil., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, Expe-rimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as

even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. Klug's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaran-teed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bot-tles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store

store. EXCURSION RATES TO WASHING-TON.

For the benefit of those desiring to witness the inauguration of the next president of the United States, the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad, will self exempsion tickets at one fare for the

tia Nelson, Tillie and Carl Lindstrom, plements were unearthed, among them Walter and Jennie Lunquist, James needles and awls for punching shells. round trip from all points on its lines Several mortars found there and on Edward Payne, John Boyd, Willie Roy in Ohio, Indiana and Illinols. Tickets and Mable Smith, Hattle, Don and will be sold March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, San Catalina, show an esthetic taste Ethel Overton. The chaperons were: wild for roturn until March 1st, Sin San Catalina, show an esthetic taste Ethel Overton. The chaperons were: valid for return until March 8th. Simior, for every acre of it has its tale o decorated with mosaic of abalone. A Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Douglass, lar tickets, via B. & O. R. R., will be sword handle was decorated with a Mrs. George Burrell and Mrs. V. A. sold by all the railroads throughout plate made of abalone. the West. In addition to being the Professor Holden declares that th Edgar S. Dash was calling in West shortest and most direct line to Washislands were inhabited for many cenington, the B. & O. passes through a turies, for he found heaps of abaione A very interesting patriotic enterregion of greater scenic magnificence shells on the seashore, covered with tainment was given by the pupils of and historic interest than any in all Tom Doyle, of Two Harbors, is the Smithville school last Friday at- America. Passengers also have the optwenty feet of deposit, which he calcuvisiting his sister, Mrs. T. McDonaid. ternoon. The program rendered was tion of traveling by Akron and Pittslated required centurles for its formaflon. burg or via Bellaire and Grafton, either The islands have been a mine of going or returning. The through trains archeologic treasures ever since 1872. stron; essay, "The Life of Longfellow," of the B. & O. are vestibuled throughwhen the first systematic exploration out, equipped with Pullman sleepers and the dining car service is unsurwas made by Mr. G. W. Hartford, of primary room; recitation, Gust Neuthe United States coast survey, who bauer; recitation, Cari Lindstrom; passed. Information in detail will be subsequently exhibited his small bu "The Village Smithy," school; dlacheerfully furnished upon application valuable collection to admiring scienby L. S. Allen, assistant general pastlife friends in the East. Dr. W. H Jennie Lunquist; recitation, Willie senger agent, B. & O. R. R., Grand Cen-Dall, of the national museum, paid a tral station. Chicago. visit to the islands in the following missionaries to remove the remnants of year, and also secured some wonder Catarrh fully interesting specimens of primi-For tive art. In 1875 the Smithsonian in stitute sent out a party of scientifi Haymen, with Mr. Paul Schumacher in 180.86 charge, and these gentlemen in thel explorations discovered several very ંસ્ટાલાં remarkable and extensive burial grounds, as well as large ancient village sites, buried deep under the castaway shells of edible mollusks. slands remain, but the natives are no TELLS OF A DEAD PAST. in From the grave yards were un earthed a large number of skeletons each surrounded by marvelous exam-

lands came down in boats more than BEADS AND ORNAMENTS. a century ago and practically exterminated the Channel islanders. Cer

An intensely interesting insight inte the foibles and vain weakness for per tain is it that most of the unhappy sonal adornment among these longwretches met death by violence, for past people is exemplified in a large nearly all the skulls discovered are and varied collection of shell beads edushed by blows from blunt instruments. The club is the weapon of the cut from the central shaft of big conch Aleutian savage, and this seems to tit shells; shell disks, some slightly en graved with designs; shell plates, the tradition. A few escaped, and up to about sixty earved and pierced for suspension, any

the most interesting of all, the paint years ago the remnants of the tribe were still living on San Nicolas. In cups, of shell and steatite, half filled with bright red ochres and black shin 1835 the Franciscans of the Santa Baring asphalt, which were used in thos bara mission, learning that there were ages, dimmed by time, to hideousl but sixteen of the strange Indian race decorate the face and body of the shy then living, determined to rescue them. and coy maiden, perhaps, as well as They went over in a sloop and suc-

that of her sinister and warlike lover. reeded in getting all on board. At the last moment an Indian wo Living upon an island home, the in man returned for her child, and one of habitants necessarily obtained much of the frequent storms of the Channel is their sustenance from the surrounding lands springing up, the sloop was waters, and, in evidence of these pisca riven away. It went on the rocks of torial proclivities may remnants earefully constructed canoes have be Point Conception and all on board anearthed from time to time by th were lost. various parties who have delved in the

So only this woman was left, and she was soon forgotten. burial places, and it appears that many In 1895, however, Capt. George Nide-

of these canoes became the lest resting ver visited the island to hunt sea otter, places or sepulchres for the dead. and was amazed to find human foot-Some netsinkers have been found in prints in the sand. Two years later he such profusion as to leave no doubt as returned to investigate the matter, and to the persistent avocation of the fishsucceeded in capturing the remaining ermen, and in the Smithsonian collect Indian, now an old woman. tion appear numbers of finely cut shell fish hooks, carved out of the sea shells She was dressed in bird skins and was engaged in scraping blubber from in almost complete semicircles, with a seal. They took her to Santa Barsharp barbs, which would do credit to bara, where she lived for several years, some of more modern manufacture. and was known far and wide as the

Half a dozen hair brushes, examples "lone woman of St. Nicolas." But she of which are still to be seen in use never learned enough English to be among a few Southwestern tribes, were able to tell anything of the life and unearthed from graves. They are tradition of her strange race. made of the fibre of the soap plant, or Professor Holden, in his exploration a species of yucca, bunched together in just concluded, found many large the semblance of a miniature whisk mounds in San Nicolas, one 30 feet by broom, the top, or handle, formed by 50 feet wide, composed of abalone shells

heavily coating one end for several which were brought from the sea, two inches with bitumen. With such beautiful collections al ready gained from this garden spot for TELLTALE DISCOVERIES. archeologists, it is apparent that a vast He found objects of stone, bone and amount of the richest and most valushell piled in heaps. There were pen able objective evidence obtainable in dants, rings, beads and curious ob the United States must lie waiting for jects in pearl among them, proving

the hands of the enthusiastic scientist Professor Holden is the fortunate scien field that has so long awalted a patient of the mortars picked up were very

there was great difficulty in rolling them down to the ship. One showed evidence of ornamentation with abasportsmen go there yearly for the mag-Sculptured forms of miniature sea

lions and whales carved from serpentine prove a love of art in the abo rigines. According to Professor Holden, the Islanders depended for food on abalone, fish and possibly roots. Consequently, they belonged to an ad-

vanced period of the stone age. San Clemente, twenty miles long by three wide, Professor Holden found contained much evidence of ancient habitation. Possibly 300 years ago it had a large population. One square mlle of its area was covered with skeletons, shells and ancient implements and mortars, some weighing 100 bounds. Santa Catalina is a high mountain ridge, the only landing places being the mouths of canyons.

Up the canyons Professor Holden lo cated lifty sites which had been occu-

pied by aborigines. Under a smal summer resort hotel recently built there he found implements of all kinds On San Clemente, numerous bone im-

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principal sum secured by said mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon to be now due and payable. And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is due upon said mortgage debt at this date, the sum of

eight hundred seventy-one and 47-100 dollars as principal and interest and three and \$5-199 dollars insurance premium paid under the terms of sald mortgage. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to re-cover the debt secured by said mortgage

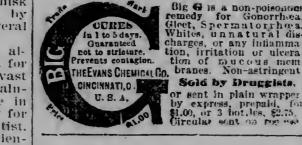
or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and and provided the said mortgage will be by reason whereof said mortgagee after said default had continued for more than forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: All that part of lots numbered one hundred ninety-three and one hundred ninety-five, in ten days, elected to exercise the option to her given by the terms of said mortgage, by declaring, and she does hereby declare, that the whole principal sum se-cured by said mortgage, and the principal block sixty-eight, Duluth Proper, Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, lying south of First street, as note therein described, with all accrued Interest and exchange thereon, is now the same is at present located, comme Invariantly forested, for very many of the animals whose bones are found there could not live on the island in its present desolated condition. It is a melaneholy spot for the visit-it for avery norther the visit-

tist who has availed himself of the rich NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE tield that has so long awalted a patient investigator. He has brought back with him a wonderland of curiosities, which he is now engaged in studying. A MELANCHOLY SPOT. San Clemente is the only one of the islands that is at all visited. A few sportsmen go there yearly for the mag-

Sold by all Local Draggists

Costello, R. A. Costello and John T. Lu nificent bird shooting and unsurpassed sea fishing. The others are rarely ever approached. San Nicolas is the most nificent bird shooting and unsurpassed approached. San Nicolas is the most interesting of them all. It is partly ren, mortgagers to Sarah C. Foote, mortcovered with drifting sand now, but its grassy and wooded portions are the home of thousands of wild sheep. Hun-dreds of immense white pelicans can dreds of immense white pelicans can dreds of immense white pelicans can be seen at almost any season prome-nading sedately on the narrow beach at Coral harbor, the only safe ap-184, 185 and 186 thereof; such default conproach to the Island. There is one habsisting in the non-payment of the semiannual installment of interest upon the principal note secured by said mortgage, and of the coupon note given for the sume, which became due on January 1st, 1897, without grace, amounting to the sum of \$100, and which default still continues; by reason whore said mortgage after itation on the Island, a dilapidated shed, built by the Chinese, who come at intervals to gather the exquisitely

lovely shells on the shore or to shear the wild sheep. The shell mounds, of which there are hundreds, are made up of astonishing varieties of mollusks, the bones of innumerable tish of all the species found in the neighboring waters and the bones of seals, sea elephants, whales otters, birds and foxes. There must have been a time when the island was due and payable. there could not live on the island in Its



nconvenience.

Chickester's English Diamond Brind. ENNYROYAL PILLS

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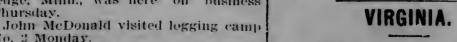
# MESABA MATTERS.

Miss Mary Schurz left Monday for Dash. Two Harbors. She will be the guest of Mrs. L. N. Yerkes during the week. Duiuth Thursday. Pete Nelson, of Allen Junction, visited Mesaba Monday. Mr. Doyle is employed with Shriner, of as follows: Song, "Mount Vernon Two Harbors, and is spending his va- Bells," school; recitation, Helen Ren-

cation here. Charles Simpson, engineer at Camp Helen Griffin; song, "Good Night," No. 2, was in town Sunday. John B. Johnson, superintendent of the mining eamp, is in Duluth. logue by Esther Walin, Annle Segel. Eugene Maxwell was a visitor at his home in Embarraso from Saturday untii Wednesday.

Smith; recitation, Hannah Kindgren; George Farmer, of Two Harbors, is essay, "Life of Lincoln," Willle Sulilvisiting with the family of Charles Nel- van; song, "Our Flag," school; recitason, of Allen Junction. George will tion; recitation, Joe Nacey; dialogue attend school at Mesaba during his by Charlie Nacey, Enoch Kindgren Max Neubauer, Oscar Amundson, Til-

An agent for the Rutledge Lumber lie Lindstrom and Harry Sullivan: and Manufacturing company of Rut- song, school. ledge, Minn., was here on business



A number of dogs have been poisoned A number of men that went to Rainy this week. Though we do not approve Lake have returned. They say they did not find work plentiful and wages of the manner of their killing, we should not be sorry to lose about half as high as reported. The fact is that here are two men for every job and Charles Nelson, of Allen Junction. wages average about \$1.50 per day,

was in Mesaba Friday. Snow is nearly five feet deep in the woods and is a serious hindrance to

while the living cost them more than in this vicinity. There is so much



ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

earthed a large number of skeletons, each surrounded by marvelous exam-ples of the product and handicraft of the long past dead. The graves, as described by these investigators and others, make an in-teresting story of themselves. The skeletons lay crowded together in

a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the de-fault above mentioned, and no action or tales of an extinct civilization. That the people that once enlivened its shore and ellffs were peaceful is shown by proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the absence of weapons of offence. The weapons found there are those used said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given in the household and the chase. that by virtue of said power of sale in These gentle savages were fishermen

said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of by choice, and they must have been sturdy and persistent whalers, judging by the myriad remains of these deep-sea leviathians that Professor Holden found upon the islands. The great bones of whales were built into rudely artistic structures so compactly that they have withstood the ravages of storm and sand for centuries. The only actual record of this inter-esting savage race that we have previ-ous to the diagatrous content back of the state of the register of convey a rectangular tract of land front-

ous to the disastrous attempt by the

sola: it being the intention thereby to convey a rectangular tract of land front-ing 50 feet on Michigan street by 163 4-10 feet deep, on Fourteenth avenue west, in the city of Duluth, in said county; which premises, with the increditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the elty of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twenty-third (23d) day of March, A. D. 1897, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, sup-ulated for in said mortgage in case of it, as told above, is the log of Capt. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the Portuguese navigator, who sailed up the Call fornia coast in 1542. He stopped a day or two at each of the Channel islands. and reported that they were inhabited by a "vigorous and lusty race of natives, who thronged the shores of the pu bays and headlands!" and seemed greatly mystified by the ship. The

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee.

And whereas said mortgage contains power of sale in due form, which has ecome operative by reason of the de-sects the west line of lot one hundred sets the west line of lot one hundred ninety-five; thence on west line of lot one hundred ninety-five south sixty-nine and 2-10 feet to place of beginning, which premises with the hereditaments and ap-purtenances thereunto belonging will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis Coun-ty, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the elty of Dulnth, in said county, on Monday. March & 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and insurance and fifty dollars attorneys' fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided. Dated Jan. 23, 1897.

PEALER & FESLER,

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-23-30-Feb-6-

NOTICE .-U. S. Land Office, Duluth, Minnesota, December 26, 1897. Complaint having been entered at this office by Charles F. Hoffman, against Robert George Long for abandoning his homestead entry No. 9633, dated Dec. 15th, Sill upon the pile world w

1841, upon the n½ sw14 and w12 set sec-tion 29, township 58 N, range 12 W, in St. seventy-live dollars attorney's fees, stip-ulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements al-lowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated January 12th. A. D. 1997. SARAH C. FOOTE, Mortgagee ouis County. Minnesota, with a view to

SARAH C. FOOTE, Mortgagee.

H. F. YOUNG, Attorney for Contestant. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-30-Feb-6-13-20-27.

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★ THE STAGE.

John E. Henshaw, the popular come- window. "Why, you foolish boy," said dian, after an absence of one season, Mme. Herrmann, "don't you see? They where he has been playing the principal theaters of New York, Boston

**GOSSIP OF** 

Philadelphia and Chicago, is this sea- about one of the chorus girls in "Th son making a tour of the West, re- Girl from Paris," who has been persis cvisiting scenes of his former triumphs for duty every evening for a week past,

Among the younger singing Real." Among the younger singing compatian s of this generation, possibly inds as high or higher in his nds as high or higher in his august presence, he sternly in juired: 110 only site line, than does Mr. Hen- "Now, Miss Blank, what excuse have particular his many admirers here you for being late so often?" "Well, will undowing dive him a hearty and Mr. Rice, iny clock seems to be all shaw, and Mr. Henshaw had wrong, and whenever I depend 'upon it nati, O. many flatter's main in New York this cordial recip. managers to A main in New York this here late." "That's not a good, reason? winter, where h e is a prime favorite. Why don't you get a good clock?" "I section before open ng in New York you remember, Mr. Rice, it's one of the Therefore, the genita, and cheery Henshaw and his wery selected company of entertainers will present the "I accept your excuse, but don't let it "Dodge at occur again!" laughable musical comed's

the French Ball, which ). 3 entirely new and up to date, like the 'old "Nabobs," which met with sue, ' great a young woman who is so circumspeet

success in all parts of the country several years ago, and which was closed young man on the plano without a in the midst of its popularity by eause chaperon. the managers of "The Passing Show"

offered Mr. Henshaw inducements The fact tlaat Honry Miller sheds which possibly no comedian has ever) real tears in "Heartease" has caused of Maurice de Saxe. He has since be well refuse. His success in that great production was phenomenal and fixed his permanency as a thoroughly fin-ished and control of the succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York come equally as famous a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York come equally as famous a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of Maurice de Saxe. He has a succession in the New York of been offered and which he could not is much discussion in the New York come equally as famous as the tal-

think you are my husband. Charles A. Bigelow tells a funny story

old friendships with his for which offence she has been nig atly ne'w , omedy "Dodge at the French reproved by the stage manager. Fir ally

of it sooner, and saved all these years of misery. I can recommend it to every woman."-KATE YODER, 408 W. 9th St., Cincin-

Should advice be required, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., who winter, where he we in touch with his but desiring to he the Western cities, large following i. a season in that concluded to play ing in New York where did you get it?" "Why, don't promptly tell what to do from of promptly tell what to do, free of section before open. "Section before open." extravaganza. clocks you gave as a souvenir of the table Compound, which is easily ob-with his spectacular, and cheery 150th performance of --. "That will table Compound, which is easily obdo, my dear," interrupt ed Rice blandly. tained at any druggist's, will restore sny ailing woman to her normal con-

sition quickly and permanently. Jessie Bartlett D'avis has discovered

leading man when she made her debut that she won't even accompany a in English at the old California theater, in San Francisco, on Aug. 10, 1877. "Adrienne Lecouvreur" was the play, and Mr. Keene distinguished himself by giving a fine performance

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

"I cannot begin to tell you what your remedies have done for me. I suffered

for years with falling and neuralgia

of the womb, kidney trouble and

leucorrhœs in its worst form. There

were times that I could not stand, was sick all over and in despair. I had

not known a real well day for 15 years.

I knew I must do something at once.

whom and what I owe

my recovery, and there

are 15 of my friends

taking the Compound

after seeing what

it has done for me. Oh, if I had known

### FAIR SEX. the standards at the standards at Pink is a good deal worn this winter. especially for ball gowns. It is a delicate shade, and looks well with the soft, creamy lace so much used. Clusters of coses of much deeper tone, or purple and white violets in clusters, are used for trimming. The sleeves are often of two materials, such as a double bow or butterfly of the dress material, and tight-

I had tried physicians without receiv-ing any lasting benefit. I began the use of Lydis E. Pinkham's fitting lace ones below, reaching almost to Vegetable Compound. the elbow. Rose petals are novel for rimming. A white satin skirt with three Now, I have used 9 botrows of pink petal ruches, or a deep yeltles; my weight has increased 25 lbs. I low silk gauze with shaded yellow ones tell every one to

FOR THE

low silk gauze with shaded yellow ones, looks very well. Rows of ribbon velvet are also used in sets of three, with a wide space between. A great many of the skirts with sateen linings have a fac-fing of silk between a quarter and a half yard deep all round, so as to keep out the skirt and give the requisite frou-frou. I There is also a stiff lining between. A f silk petticoat should always be worn if possible, it sets better than the other. Pretty and useful bodices are to be had ready made, composed of alternate rows of ribbon, velvet and lace, with short sleeves and waistbands, intended for wearing over a slip bodice with different in the blouse style, but very smart. The in the blouse style, but very smart. The geart and fancy beaded Bolero jackets are also greatly worn for varying toilets. The same can be had in masturtium, emerald green or pink velvet for wear ing with lace and lisse bodices and sleeves. Pocket handkerchiefs with a half inch border of colored muslin are popu-lar. The smart little cravat collars are randly gaining favor, and red, black or "Kidney disease is probably the most fatal of all human al'ments," says Pro-fessor Munyon. "There is no disease that requires more careful attention. The following are the principal symptoms: Pain in the back, loins or groins, drowsi-ness, dark circles around the eyes, swell-ing of the feet and limbs, puffy, flabby face, headache, blurred eyesight, swelling under the eyes, bad taste in the mouth, rough, dry skin, nervousness, sleepless-ness, languid, worn-out feeling, loss of flesh and strength, scanty urine, dark-colored, milky or bloody urine, deposits of red sand, gravel or mucus in the urine, frequent desire to pass water and too great a flow. I will guarantee that my Kidney Cure will cure % per cent of all forms of kidney disease. When the disease is far advanced and there are other complications, the patient had bet-ter send a four-ounce vial of their urine. ter send a four-ounce vial of their uring ter send a four-ounce vial of their urine, with full symptoms. We will then make a careful analysis of the water, and ad-vise the best course to pursue to get well, absolutely free of charge." Professor Munyon puts up a separate cure for each discourse At all drugging mostly 25 cents lar. The smart little eravat collars are rapidly gaining favor, and red, black or pink are the favorites in the satin era-At all druggists, mostly 25 cents vial.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon. 1505 Arch street. Philadelphia, Pa., an-swered with free medical advice for any No woman can look young or pretty The chafing dish appears in all its glory

at Sunday night supper. There is no use trying to do good work when you are thoroughly worn out. Brain as well as body refuses to be overtaxed. THE GUARD AMUSED HIM, The buyers who are now in Paris an Took a Constitutional Way of London selecting spring dress goods will soon be back with the latest novdlties. Saying So.

Many strings of pearls worn in tight collar fashion are noted at the opera and other functions permitting of the wearing Palpably the big guard with the blue One of the handsomest and most unique black whiskers was rattled, says th bouquets seen recently consisted of a cluster of ascension lilies with the cen-New York Mail and Express. As the ters filled with violets. When your colored cook suggests that

remarked:

"A-deen strate!"

train hurried over the stilts and slowed up beside the elevated station 1 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.



THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897.

ished and artistic comedian with the critics and the public of New York, "Porhaps you don't know," observes Philadelphia, Boston and Chica, 30, who Charles A. It igelow, "that the average are ever slow to take up with artists theatrical ny mager is afflicted with who are not of the highest merit.3. Mr. chronic strat ismus. This is due to the Henshaw will be at the Lyceum the- fact that he always has a cast in his ater Monday, March S. eve.

Melbourne MacDowell, the talented: "Simon Simple," which was successhusband and leading man of Fanny fully produced by the Boston cadets Davenport, is quite a yachts- last week, is considered by many to be man, and has been elected three con- the great and best work of R. A. secutive times as chairman of the South Barnet, Several New York managers W. Kendrick. Duxbury club, which is one of the best are trying to secure it for next season known in Eastern waters. Mr. Mac-

Dowell has been successful in many, It is likely that Thomas W. Keene races, and always handles the heim will be seen next season in an elaborhimself. Last summer he sold the) ate production of a new play on the Cleopatra, which up to that time had subject of theosophy. If the last acts never been beaten. In the next race of the piece prove as strong as the Mr. MacDowell sailed the Fanny D. first three he will make it the prinompletion. against her. He was very anxious to cipal feature of his repertory.

defeat his opponents, and promised all his men should they win, that he would The absurd scheme to crown Lillian take them to Boston and give them a Russell "Queen of Comic Opera" has treat. He won the race and kept faith been abandoned at the suggestion of with the crew. He had them all dress the prima donna herself. Why her in their best sailor regalia and they managers should persistenly seek to visited Boston. One of the big circuses cheapen, her is one of those things that was playing there at the time, and as "no fellah can find out."

Mr. MacDowell knew the manager very well he took his crew in front of the A Nevr York paper announced ren a Congregational pulpit in Kansas main tent and started to go inside to cently that John Hare would "appear City. find his friend. He had hardly entered in two pieces on the same evening, most sublime play he had ever seen the canvas before he heard a great which caused his intimate friend, was tumult on the outside. On coming, E. Dodson, to asert that "a man who back he found the circus employer and can act under such trying circumwas the piece which Mr. O'Neill prohis men in a rough and tumble fight. stances deserves the warmest praise. duced in San Francisco, but which The manager of the circus also came

The Bohemian string quartet wil running out, and the men were ordered to stop. Explanations were in order, sail very shortly for this country. It and it was discovered that the circus is the finest organization of the kind in people had taken Mr. MacDowell's Europ?. Henry Wolfsohn has booked crew for a German band, on account them very extensively during March of their brilliant uniforms-as Boston | April and May. Rafael Joseffy will be is infested with these street musicians heard with the quartet on the ocea-in the summer months—and had at- sion of their second concert in New York on March 9. tempted to drive them away.

Fanny Davenport does not resent The only dramatic novelty of last publicity, but she detests trivialities week in New York was one of Francois 'Talk of art, authors, actors," Coppee's works. It was performed at Wallack's in an English version, under says. "anything but the trivial. I have the title of "For Bonnie Prince no theories of acting. I merely repre-Charlie," with the characters and sent the modern school that came into fashion when tragedy declined. I have H. J. Byron, the English dramatist, scenes placed in Scotland. The free fashion when tragedy declined. I have H. J. Byron, the English dramatist, translator or adapter is Joseph I. C. to feel the character I am going to and George Honey, the well known Clarke. The producers were Robert play, to be the personage I am going Taber and Julia Marlowe. The new to enact. Then I let my emotions run Taber and Julia Marlowe. The new piece puts forward Charles Edward, until I have transformed myself into the young pretender to the throne of the part. If it is a part that is unsympathetic or that I cannot make my Scotland, as an amorous princeling, whose political welfare is menaced by own I plu own I pat it aside until I understand

a scandai, and who is saved from consequence of his misconduct by the false! George Backus has a young friend confession of a loving girl that she is his guilty companion in the affair. This who is studying at Vassar, and last week she submitted to him a thesis self-sacrificing maiden is enacted by week she submitted to him a thesis Miss Marlowe, while to Mr. Taber is which she had written on "The Musie Miss Marlowe, while to Mr. Taber is which she had written on the subse-alloted the part of her grandfather, a blind old patriot. The characters are all Scots, and the Scottish views, cos-tumes and belongings are truthful and your theme suggests the fact that it England woman, hard pressed for a attractive. is largely a question of where one in-

tends to go in the future. Trumpets Opera House company, was at one time and harps are much more harmonic than the sound produced by a pitchin the innermost circle of Philadelphia's fork raking over hot coals. But then exclusive society. That was before he the latter's more Wagnerian." went abroad. In his Philadelphia days he was a member of a little coterie of

It is definitely settled that May amateur actors and actresses whose Yohe will not come to America this performances were always extremely spring. fashionable affairs. They were held in

a very small theater known as the R. A. Barnet declares that it is quite Amateur Drawing Room, on Sevenappropriate to say an actor "soars to teenth street, near Chestnut. It has long since been altered into a hay and feed store. Of Mr. Bispham's contem-

poraries in that little group of amateurs he is the only one that took to the lish actor may produce before the end

The circumstances attending the enagement of Oiga Nethersole to Dr. Oliver are said to be very romantic. Fifth Avenue theater, New York, on richer cake they had beard of from New During her first professional visit to March 1. Australia, Miss Nethersole was in any-

chicken would be nice for dinner you can It is announced that Agnes Booth rest assured she has a Southern hanker-ing for that bird herself. will appear in "L'Arlessienne," music-drama, by Alphonse Daudet and A new idea noted in the latest imported George Bizet. The piece will be given at the Broadway theater, following ball costumes is to have the edges of the the engagement of De Wolf Hopper. sash finished either with sprays of flowthe engagement of De Wolf Hopper.

ers or plaitings of contrasting velvet or Rich & Harris have completed the list of artists for the new stock com-

"The Passion," in which James

The world is full of whims; here are a pany to succeed the present company few of them: playing "Courted Into Court." It in-The newest fashion of wearing the cludes Flora Irwin, Josie Sadler, John neek ribbon is to take it once round both the back, cross, and bring it to the front D. Sparks, Anna Yeamans and Frank

and the in a small four-in-hand bow. The knot should be tied very tight. Fancy dinner bells of china, with a The triangular operatic combination, pieture of the state house on the front, and a tiny knotted china rope for a consisting of Lillian Russell, Della Fox and Jefferson de Angeles, is now handle, are new. an accomplished fact. To Frank Mur-The veil is worn only to the chin by

her mind is ill at ease.

fashionable women. ray is due the credit of originating the Gobelin blue is a favorite color for scheme and carrying it to a successful promenade gowns.

The brass buttons, which are worn by army and navy men are quite the thing to wear for studs, cuff links and stick-pins, and mounted as hat pins, they give a smart look to an otherwise plain gown. Leather satchels to hold music, without rolling it come at \$2 "All the world's a stage," remarked a friend of Henry Miller just as their train was passing a glue factory near Long Island City, while returning to rolling it, come at \$2. New York. "Phew!" retorted Mr. Mil-Tissue paper sweet peas are the most natural of all paper flowers. They should be made of the same color paper as the ler, applying a handkerchief to his pose. "So it is-the stage of decay!"

lainty flowers themselves. Progressive heart and whist parties are preferred to the euchre by the jaded eard player, who has been "euchred" for the last two or three seasons. ejoinder. James A. Hearn, the actor, lectured He told his audience that the

The lyrical drama which Emile Zola has

O'Neill impersonated Christ. That written and for which Alfred Brunneau sed the score will be produced at composed the score will be produced at the Paris opera. Each act will represent in some degree by its theme and by the

was prohibited in New York. nature of its music one of the four sea sons. The first act, summer, the second autumn, the third winter and the last Moritz Rosenthal, the distinguished autumn, the third winter and the last spring. The personages of "Messider" are peasants, but not like those in "La Terre," clothed in blouses and caps. They will be modeled after real peasants who exist today in a mountain village on the banks of the Arlepege. The scenery and costumes have all been copied from draw-ings and photographs made on the spot. There will be a ballet composed of peas-ant girls. The village costumes are most lanist, attributes his illness to a dinher eaten in company with the late William Steinway, after which both were taken ill with typhoid fever. He is of the opinion that the half shell oysters in the course had typhoid germs lurking in them. If he recovers sufficiently he will open his season in Chicago.

There will be a ballet composed of peas-ant girls. The village costumes are most curious and picturesque. The inhabitants of the village on the Arlepege have for many generations depended for a liveli-hood upon the scanty washings of gold which they get from the sands of the stream. The ballet will tell in pantomime the legend of the origin of this gold, a favorite topic of the old women of the village. In the midst of the mountain. In a grotte, whose interior walls rise "The motto 'Honi soit qui mal pense' is susceptible of various readings," says J. E. Dodson, "but two of comedian. Byron, who was an inveter-In a grotto, whose interior walls rise like those of a cathedral, the infant Jesus ate punster, used to say it should is seated upon the knees of his mother. In play the child leans over the source of the river Arpelege and with his little hand reaches down for the yellow sand at the bottom. He lifts handful after handful, constantly letting it fall again read: 'On his waik he madly puns. while Honey averred that 'Honey

into the water, and as it descends it is transmuted into shining flakes of gold. The plot of the drama is not so striking The plot of the drama is not so striking as is this pretty legend. It symbolizes the rivairy of the modern artificial in-dustries with the old, simple and sane in-dustry of the earth, the culture that is rewarded by the harvest. A factory which had turned aside the golden waters of the Arlepege and ruined the village is destroyed by the people; but instead of resuming the searching of the sand for treasure, they return to the fields and littie variety in her simple fare, took a piece of her bread dough when it was raised ready for the oven, put in a bit

of spice and scant sweetening to disguise it twisted it up in a knot, fried it, and served it to her children hot. With matter-of-fact directness she called it.

lyn Life. The Dutch cruller is no such thing. Into it enters eggs and sugar and as much butter as can be used without

body who is southward bound, with few exceptions, gives Paris the "go-by," probably expecting to make amends for ie slight when traveling the other way,

the door and shouted in:

Default having been made in the pay

prised as he shut the gates. Two minutes later he swung them back and shouted "Fordeen strate!" into both doors. He did not get out the car quick enough to escape a peal of merriment. "Ha-ha-ha.ha!" It was the voice of the

red-faced man laughing heartily. This time all the car was smiling with him. It was noticed that the blus-black whiskers were agitated when the guard went back to his platform. He might have been saying things under his

His face was sulky, and when the train slowed up again he came boldly into the car and, giaring at the dimpling countenance of the red-faced man, he

"Ah! ha! ha! ha!" was the hysterical The guard said something that sound-ed like "ijit" as he stalked off. The red-faced man dimpled over and watched "B-z-z-z-rd strate!" should the guard,

wrathfully and incoherently. "Ah! ha! ha! ha! Oh! ho! ho! ho! he The red-faced passenger had burst all

bounds. He was paroxysmally amused. The indignant guard doubled up his fists. "You old fool—" he began.

"You old fool—" he began. "Wow-e-e!" interrupted the red-faced man in another spasm of mirth. "Durn your face," continued the blue-black whiskers, with great earnestness. "Te-he-he-he-he!" added the red-faced man in the dying throes of the spasm. The blg guard walked away speechless. Thereafter at each station he only thrust his head in the door, shouted out the street and then returned to the plat-form, where he glowered amid the falling flakes.

At Seventy-second street the red-faced man was fast asleep. Half an hour later, when only a few of the passengers were left in the ear, the big guard gave him a tremendous jolt as he slept peacefully in his seat.

"All out!" he roared.

When the red-faced man would have demurred the guard selzed him by the shoulders and trundled him down theisle and out in the snow in a trice. There he dropped him. "Ha!" said the blue-black whisters flercely. The train started southward and left the red-faced passenger sleeping

treasure, they return to the fields, and the lyrical climax is a triumphant ery of deliverance from modern industrial slav-ery, an immense hosannah of thankful-to heave a good impression, for he had announced his intention of writing a book as soen as he got back to Lon-don. But whatever he saw served only to heave a good impression, for he had

copyist." Dated Duluth, Minn., January 29th, 1897. THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, "We are inclined to regard that as a very handsome building," said his en-

tertainer, mildly. "No doubt. And it does well enough. Yours is a young nation, one that cannot be expected to hold any great eminence for its achievements, either artistic Du

or political." "You mean that we haven't any style

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .--"Blooker strate!" Default having been made in the pay-ment of the semi-annual installments of interest which became due on the sec-on at Grand street tittered audibly, and the guard slammed the door hard behind him and went in the adjoining car. The train made the curve through West Third street and a moment later swept into Sixth avenue. "Ate Strate!" yelled the guard briskly pulling the door open. "He-he-he," chuckled the red-faced man, and the fat passenger near by him smiled with him. The guard looked sur-prised as he shut the gates. "The met of the semi-annual installments of interest which became due on the sec-ond day of July, 1896, and the second day of January, 1897, each of said installments being for the sum of five hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$525), which defaults have continued to the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Jean B. Fontanel (wid-man, and the fat passenger near by him prised as he shut the gates. Default having been made in the pay-ment of the semi-annual installments of interest which became due on the first bearing date the second day of July, A. D. 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minne-sota, on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1894, at 3 o'clock p. m. in Book 99 of mort-gages on page 127; and Said mortgagor made default in paying taxes on the mortgaged premises for the years 1894 and 1895, and the undersigned to n January 29th 1895, and the undersigned taxes on the mortgaged premises for the years 1894 and 1895, and the undersigned

Said mortgagor made default in paying taxes on the mortgaged premises for the years 1894 and 1895, and the undersigned on January 29th, 1897, paid said taxes on the mortgaged premises, with penalties and costs and interest, amounting to the sum of one thousand eighty-seven dollars and eighty three cents (\$1057.83), e no part of which has been repaid to the undersigned, and for which under the terms of the mortgage the mortgagee claims and 'holds a lien against the mortgaged premises; and Said mortgagor made default in pay-ing premium for insurance on the build-ings located upon the mortgage prem-ises and the undersigned on January 29th, 1897, paid said insurance premium

There is actually due and claimed to by elect to declare the whole principal on said mortgage debt and in-terest and for said taxes, penalties, in-the said power of sale therein contained; and
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the sum of twenty thousand forty-one dollars and sixty cents (\$20,041.60); and The said power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding at terest thereon and for said taxes and law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mort-gage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and pro-vided the said mortgage for the form

terest thereon and for said taxes and assessments and penalties and costs thereon and for said insurance premium paid, the sum of three thousand nine hundred ninety-five and 75-100 dollars (\$3995.75); and . The said power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mort-gare or any part thereof; vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged prem-ises described in and conveyed by said gage or any part thereof;

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Mortgagee.

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swore he'd have his pence,' was cor-DOUGHNUTS AND CRULLERS. The doughnut typifies the domestic

life of the frugal, hard working, and often poorly-supplied wife of the early Puritan, while the cruller exhales with

ness for the fruits of earth.

Paris is worrying over the dearth o what it was-a doughnut, says Brook-

strangers within her gates at this season. As she thrives very largely by the pat-ronage of strangers, the seriousness of the evil is apparent. No one fears, however, that it will be permanent. It is due to the increased popularity of through trains from other principal cities of Euappropriate to say an actor "soars to success," for the stage has wings. Charles Coglan has written a new play for E. S. Willard, which the Eng-lish actor may produce before the end of the season. Minnie Maddern-Fiske will produce "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, on

richer cake they had heard of from New Amsterdam. Because they had called every fried cake a doughnut, they con inued to call the new food a dough-

thing but robust health, and one night E. J. Ratcliffe, who is the leading during the progress of the piece in man of "The Two Vagrants" company, which she was playing she was taken may join the ranks of stars next seaseriously ill. A doctor, who fortunately son if he finds a suitable vehicle. happened to be in front, was hastily

called, and he attended her. Miss Vernona Jarbeau will be starred in Nethersole returned to England, and the title role of a new burlesque called the doctor came over soon afterward, "Little Miss Chicago," which will be proposed to her and was refused. Six, produced in Chicago very shortly. years passed, and again the couple

met by pure accident, and the day be-"The Witch of Darncleugh" is the fore she started on her present Ameri- title selected by Augustin Daly for can tour Miss Nethersole, upon again his version of "Guy Mannering," being appealed to, accepted her lover. which Ada Rehan will play Meg Mer-The marriage is to take place in July. rilles.

Hermann III had a little experience Charles Hoyt's new play was pro-

Hermann III had a little experience at Albany the other day which would have tickled his predecessor. Hermann the Great, mightly. He was sitting at supper in the hotel cafe when a shrill and excited voice broke in upon the catter of dishes: "Gee don't he look like the davit, hough?" was the flatter "Strictly Conlidential." The comedian forces." "Said another voice admiringly. Both faces were flat against the pane "Come "ere, Bil, and see this fellow." He looks just like his pictures on the faces were fat against the pane at the invitation a third face crowded itself in between the two. Herrmann Hi moved uncassly in his chair and wanted the curtain fram. He did not understand the honor paid him. Other faces were increasing the group at the strictly Condidential for the tisself in other and the did not make strictly consider for the face of overweat at the invitation a third face crowded itself in between the two. Herrmann Hi moved uncassly in his chair and wanted the curtain fram. He did not understand the honor paid him. Other

An example of the advantage of the sys-tem of through trains is the fact that eighteen hours are saved by the direct transit from Berlin to Nice. nut, and distinguished its humble forbear with the name "raised doughnut. No one who has ever lived in New Eng-

land long enough to distinguish raise HYGIENIC VALUE OF SOUPS. from soda biscuit will fail to under-"In a family where soup begins the the corners to make people admire it, dinner, and the dishes following are of either. Upright, massive and immustand the honor thus done to the Dutel importation. The nemenclature so con a concentrated nature, the soup should table, it's the biggest thing of its kind fuses many a New England woman in be light, clear and warm, not necessar- on earth, and it means business from Brooklyn to this day that when she ily nutritious," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer the ground clear up to the topmost gces to the bake shop to buy crullers in the February Ladies' Home Journal. she asks for doughnuts, and only when telling how to make various kinds of

she breaks the hard and tasteless comoups. "But where soup is to form the pound at the table does she underentire dinner it must be of a nourish stand the blunder she has made. ing character. As water cannot dissolve

"That expresses the idea. "You come with me. I'll show you a style of architecture that reflects the national spirit, of this country; some hing that's our own design and that commands the respect of two continents. There it is-the Washington monument. One look at it tells the

whole story, and it doesn't need any fluted columns or filagree work around

molecule of the lightning rod."

NOT A GADABOUT.

If anybody calls one Deer isle (Maine) woman a gadabout, he de-

ig neraid, Jan-ou-reu-u-14 MADE MEAMAN 0-27-March-6.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

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