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Cure for Stomach Troubles. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The summer of 1870 I was first afflicted with that most dreaded disease, dyspepsia, and for over fifteen years I suffered terribly at times. In the meanine I tilded every socialed remedy im-aginable, without finding relief. Having been in the drine, toxiness since 1885. I determined to help myself if i hay in the power of medicine? Two years and Succesded in discovering a rem. edv. It curved me. Until I have given ample time for hessibility of doubt, however, I kept my secret a most to asyscil, putting up the medicine for only a few if my sorely troubled friends, every due of w/om was cured. Thow know the medicine to be a positive cure, and have d cided to put it to the market, that my discovery may do humanity all possible good. It will be known as "Bruske. Positive Dyspepsia, Liver and Kid-ney Cure." which is smanneed to cure all all-ments of the stomach. Ilver and kidneys. I have a much of its sta. anala which afflicted parties may be fit-rested in. B. BRUST., 40 Chensee ave. East Saginaw R. BRUS (r. +1) Genesse ave. East Saginaw R. BRUS (r. +1) Genesse ave. fa bottle; three Mich. av. (r. +) bracgists \$1 a bottle; three



NEGAUNEE TOPICS. the season, it will be sure to attract a large attendance

Business Disposed of at the Last of Council

A regular meeting of the common council was held Thursday evening with Mayor Anthony presiding, and spending a few days visiting friends in Aldermen Callighan Ethier Matthawa Aldermen Callighan, Ethier, Matthews and Pellew present. The minutes of the their special meetings preceding were read and approved. A petition from T. J. Flynn in behalf of the fire department, asking that a hose house be built in the First ward was read and referred to the fire committee, with instructions to report on the same at the next reguto report on the same at the next regu-lar meeting. Marshal Canningham re-ported that the coal shed and office buildings owned by James Pickands & Co., whose local manager is N. J. New-man, will shortly be covered with cor-rugated sheet iron as required by law. These structures are within the city limits and have been allowed to stand without proper fire-proof covering for over a year. The petition of J. B. Maas and sixty six others asking that anoth-er snow plow be purchased by the city in order that the walks may be kept free from snow during the winter was

in order that the walks may be kept free from snow during the winter was read and referred to the committee on streets and highways. This proposition runs counter to city ordinance No. 11, by the provisions of which cu-izens are required to have their own walks cleaned inside of twelve hours after a snow storm. If a side-walk plow is desired besides the city road roller, it should be purchased by those who most feel its need, as it would be unjust to require taxpayers residing in be unjust to require taxpayers residing in the outskirts of a city to pay for a ser-vice from which they would derive no benefit. The salary of the health officer was raised to \$10, after which a batch of bills, among them the bill of T. C. Peterson for building the new road to the Schlesinger location, were read and pointment was confirmed by the coun-cil. On motion the mayor was authorized and directed to appoint a commit-tee of seven, whose duty it shall be to revise the city charter and submit such revision to the council. The mayor re-

quested and was granted reasonable time in which to select the committee. The council then adjourned.

Got Back at Him.

Got Back at Him. A. Hirschberg, who has been in Ne-gaunce for the last four days, and whose line of business is such as to make him quite extensively acquainted with the prominent business men of this city, played a practical joke on the three played a practical joke on the three Celestials who run the laundry on Iron street Thursday. He, in company with four prominent citizens, sauntered into know it because Kemp's Balsam within the

astonished proprietors of the wash shop,

and, producing from its ported at the newspaner, pretended to read there-from that he had been commissioned to draft them into a force of militia that was about to go west to fight the Indians. The Celestials looked around on the impassive countenances of the others for explanation, but discovering nothing there to reassure them, they burst into tears. "Come," said the fresh young man, "get into your Ameri-can togs or you will be forced to." Then they became frantic and pleaded hard with all the eloquence they could com-mand in a tongue with which they are not any too familiar to be let off. One

Some person who ought to have Business Disposed of at the Last of Council Meeting-A Practical Joker Given Pay in His Own Coin-A PartnershipDi ssolved. Common Council Meeting. Gommon Council Meeting. Business Disposed of at the Last of Council Monor better went to the fire engine-house early Thusday evening and sounded the fire bell. The boys re-sponded to the call only to find that they had been hoaxed. If the chap's identity is discovered, the firemen will dent by bin some day get even with him some day. Edward McHale, of Escanaba,

The plate glass front is being put in the Sundberg block.

T. J. Ryan, of Hancock, is in town.

Man's Tendency Upward.

Nothing is more evident from history than the tact that weaker bodies of men driven out by stronger do not necessarily relapse into barbarism, but trequently rise even under the most unfavorable circum stances to a civilization equal or superior to that from which they have been ban-ished. Out of very many examples showing this law of upward development a few may be taken as typical.

The Slavs, who sank so low under the pressure of stronger races that they apparently gave the modern world a new word to express the most hopeless servi-tude, have developed powerful civilizations peculiar to themselves. The barbarian tribes who, ages ago took refuge amid the sandbanks and morasses of Holland, have developed one of the world's leading centers of civilization. The wretched peas-ants who, about the Fifth century took refuge from invading hordes among the lagoons and mud banks of Venetia, developed a power in art, arms and politics which is among the wonders of human history

Instory. The Puritans, driven from the civiliza-tion of Great Britain to the unfavorable climate, soil and circumstances of early New England; the Huguenots, driven from France, a country admirably fitted for the highest growth of civilization, to various countries far less fitted for such growth; the Irish peasantry, driven in vast numbers from their own island to other parts of the world, on the whole less fitted to the schesinger location, were read and of the world, on the whole less litted to specify disposed of. Mayor Anthony then stated that he had appointed John Blackwell janitor of the city building at a salary of \$50 a month. The aponly retain what enlightenment they have but go on increasing it.-Andrew D. White in Popular Science.

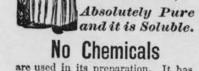
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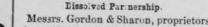
mand in a tongue with which they are not any too familiar to be let off. One said, "Me dlie; me no go flite Injlums." The others chimed in with "Flok no get street. He no much job, no money!" "Come hurry un " roommanded Birsch "Come, hurry up," commanded Hirsch-berg. "You must go in the morning, and, on second thought, I will have to put you for safe keeping in the jail over night." This produced increased lam-

hat, on second thought, i will have to put you for safe keeping in the jail over night." This produced increased iam-entations from the slant-eyed hea-thens. Seeing the joke had been carried far enough, Hirschberg said he would let them off if they would promise to do better work in the future, to which de-mand they readily acceded. The news of the joke quickly spread about Iron street and some other waggishly in-clined individuals resolved to turn the tables on Hirschberg and his aids. They got Marsha Cunningham and, together with one of the Chinamen, proceeded to the Breitung house. Hirschberg was not in but was sent for. When he appeared.

with a smile of satisfaction over his suc-cess as a practical joker still mantling For sale by H. H. Stafford & Son.

with a simile of satisfaction over his suc-cess as a practical joker still mantling his features, the Chinaman jumped up exclaiming "that's the man." Marshal Cunningham then asked him to show his authority to represent himself as an officer of the United States. Now was His authority to represent himself as an officer of the United States. Now was his turn to look silly. He tried to ex-plain that it was a joke. "You have committed a crime," gravely observed the marshal, "and now you must come with me." "Cau't I see my lawyer first?" asked Hirschberg. "Yes, in the jail, "retorted the officer. He was al-lowed to go to his room, accompanied by the officer, to pack his effects. When he came down to the office again the tell-tale grins on the faces there told him that the whole thing was only the recoil of his joke. The local represen-tative of the flowery kingdom walked up to him, saying. "Melican man shake, and call it square. You pay the dlinks." Hirschberg made no one the victim of his real estate lingo yesterday, and will stay in hiding during the re-mainder of his time here.

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ing another dance this month.

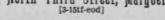
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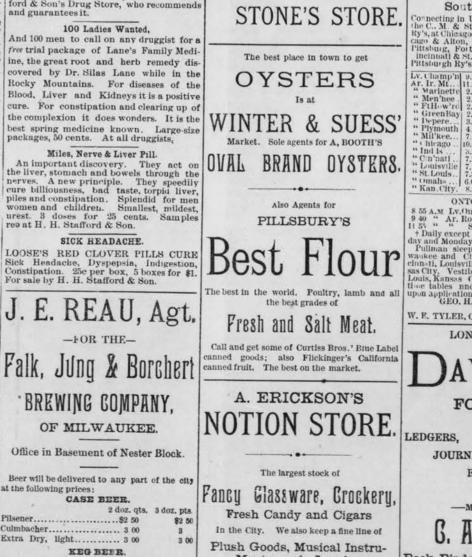
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PENSION DEFICIENCY BILL. lost-65 to 129. After further debate THE FARMERS TO COMBINE. and the house adjourned.

It Passes the House and Will Reduce the Surplus Twenty-five Million Dollars.

MR. OUTHWAITE TAKES A TURN AT ROASTING COMMISSIONER RAUM

Mr. Breckinridge Appeals to His Colleagues to Meet the Question Like Legislators and Stop Throwing Mud.

the states of North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska. Mr. Holman (Ind.) while not opposing the resolution, expressed his belief that there was More Labor Difficulties at the Port trial Union and the Farmers' Mutual no strong ground for apprehension of serious Indian troubles. He believed that the Indians were not being well Folice Protecting Non-Union Men-Fatal Extreated. He believed that the charge made that rations were not being properly supplied was well founded. On motion of Mr. Carter (Mont.) the state of Montana was included in the provision of the joint resolution which was then passed. On motion of Mr. Morrow (Cal.) the house (yeas, 138; nays, union seamen and firemen on the ves-71; Mr. Rogers of Arkansas leading the sels of Shaw, Savill, Albion & Co., the opposition in support of the private British India Steam Navigation com-

Mr. Outhwaite (O.) said that in the debate yesterday charges had been made against the commissioner of peninpeachable offense. He criticized the conduct of the commissioner in abandoning his post for the purpose of effecting an honest (sarcastically) elec-tion in the district of the gendeman from Indiana (Mr. Cooper). Mr. Catcheon suggested that Commissioner Black had taken part in congressional elections. Mr. Outhwaite replied that if Black had done such things as Commissioner Raum had done he should have been brought to justice for it. He then proceeded to reproach the republi-can house with shirking its duty, argu-ing that the pending bill would show a deficiency of at least \$32,834,000. Mr. cient to supply the needs of the service. Mr. Henderson (Iowa) cited figures to

show that when the republicans con-trolled the legislation in the house the appropriations for pensions were gen-erally in excess of the requirements of the law. The deficiencies began when

HIS DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS came into control and cut the appro priations so short that during the last year there was a deficiency of \$35,060,-000. Mr. Dockery (Mo.) said that a few mouths ago he had stood on this floor and declared that the republicans of the house were refusing, for party purposes, to appropriate within \$45,-000,000 of the amount which would be

STANFORD WANTS MORE MONEY.

sound circulating medium and asked that it he on the table, stating that he would hereafter sabmit some remarks upon it Senate bill providing for IN WESTERN STATES. upon it Senate bill providing for certain bridges across the Miss uri, the Mississippi and the Illinois rivers was taken from the calendar and was dis-cussed for nearly an honr, when Mr. Hoar interposed an objection and the bill went over without action.

TO DISARM THE INDIANS.

SURPLUS SENSIBLY REDUCED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-MI. Cutcheon Dakota to-day introduced a bill provid-(Mich.) called up senate joint resolu-tion authorizing the secretary of war and making it a punishable offense for Col. T. F. Livingston, of Georgia, from to issue 1,000 stands of arms to each of to them.

ENGLISH SEAMEN STRIKE.

of London.

plosion at Gosport-Portuguese Cork Factories Closed by McKinley Bill.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-In accordance with the instruction of the United Labor council of the port of London, the calendar) went into committee of the whole, Mr. Burrows (Mich.) in the chair, on the pension appropriation bill. RAUM AGAIN BOASTED. RAUM AGAIN BA

sequence of recent brutal attacks upon "biacklegs" a large force of police has been stationed along the wharves to protect the non-union men. sustain them in their efforts. In this emergency their was a great necessity for conservatism and caution. We should not forget that we are represent-

has gone on a special mission to Switz- tion through their subordinate county deficiency of at least \$32,834,000 Mr. Cheadle (Ind.) contended that the amount appropriated was already suffi-cient to supply the needs of the service. railway

STOPPED BY THE MCKINLEY BILL. LISBON, Dec. 5.—The cork factories in the district of Algara are idle. The reason assigned for the stoppage of work is that since the new tariff law went into effect in the United States exp tts of manufactured cork to that

country have ceased. AVOIDING UNPLEASANT ALLUSIONS.

Irish Envoys Merely Postponed Meetings

Pending Decision as to Parnell.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Mr. Stanford introduced a bill in the senate to pro-vide the government with means suffi-cient to supply the national want of a res' Mutual Benefit Association.

Bringing All Farmers Into One Organization-Macune on Third Party-South Not Yet Ready for It.

GIGANTIC FARMERS' UNION.

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 5 .- At the mornthe committee on organization, made a report which is to furnish the basis for an ultimate union between the National Farmers' Alliance and Indus-Benefit Association, which has an organization with a large membership in the western states. After the adjourn- TO WHICH WE ment of the forenoon Dr. Macune gave the Associated Press reporter the following report of his utterances upon third party questions:

"I told the delegates that the people in the southern states were not prepared to embark in the third party movement; that they had not elected delegates to be convention with that idea; that the people of some western

demanded some action of that kind to should not forget that we are represent-ing the people at home and not our own aggested that Commissioner taken part in congressional Mr. Outhwaite replied that d done such things as Com-Raum had done he should brought to justice for it. He aded to reproach the republi-LISBON, Dec. 5 -Councillor Soaras express themselves on this great queswith authority and instructions from their people. If their people decide in their people. If their people decide i favor of independent party action, If not the cause will still will prevail. If not the cause will still be benefitted by the conference and there will be a better understanding of the objects which the labor organing tions are seeking to achieve."

PRINTERS ON A STRIKE.

Compositors on a Labor Organ Cannot Make

of the house were refusing, for party purposes, to appropriate within \$45.7 000,000 of the amount which would be required for pensions under existing laws. This declaration had been almost substantiated by the fact that the com-missioner now came in asking for a deficency of \$24,500,000. He then pro-ceeded to argue that the amount carried by the bill was insufficient and branched from this subject to a discus-sion of the general financial condition of the country. He presented taoles to show that there will be a deficiency of \$37,674,757 and he said that this did not include any deficiency that the the the the the the table and the the the the table and the the table and the the table and table

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 Breckincidge (Ky.) said that the pro-babilities were that within seven years there would be
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 ou the roll, who would be paid \$170,000,-000 annually. The first necessity was to meet the question frankly by ade-quate appropriations: the second hours composition. The owners of the paper dissented from this but offered to Cancago, Dec. 3 - The Drovers' Journal H. F. Handford carries the finest one of expectancy and will so continue the union scale for job offices with six until some definite decision is reached hours composition. The owners of the guarantee an average of \$14 with seven and one-half hours composition. This did not satisfy the men and when the union declined to interpose they resolved to act on their own account.

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Business Unusually Large. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-R. G. Dun & o.'s weekly review of trade savs: Stringency in commercial loans, noiced last week as the chief cause of present disturbances, is now almost the nly remaining cause. In domestic affairs there has been a distinct improve nent in the disp sition of banks and noney lenders to give the necessary apport to legitimate business, curtail speculative advances as far as pos-le. But the volume of trade is still surprisingly heavy, as clearing house exchanges prove, and railroad earnings and the returns from many centers of trade larger than ever before at this season. With time and a spirit of mutual helpfulness the ligitimate business of the country should soon recover its normal state of health. There is no

Compositors on a Labor Organ Cannot Make a Decent Living MILWAUNEE, Wis., Dec. 5. — The compositors employed in the Daily though distinctly less than a mouth ago CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Thomas Power News office left their cases at 10 o'clock and rails are weak with scanty sale. The business failures occuring through

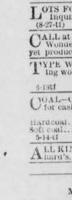
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quate appropriations; the second was on the other side." to raise a committee to investigate the bureau thoroughly, to have the list re-vised and to strike off unworthy pen-sioners, the third was to transfer the bureau to the war department and take it out of the domain of politics. This WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-President was not a question as to whether the Harrison today sent to the senate the present commissioner had taken part in the election in Indiana or whether the former commissioner had been guilty of the charges made against him. These were charges which gentlemen haustive argument to show that the appropriation carried by the bill was amply sufficient to pay all the pensions which would be granted during the ensuing year.

BIGGS WANTS TO BET.

Mr. Biggs (Cal.) said that when his colleague (Mr. Morrow) stated that there

bill was all if not more than that would be required by the pension bureau dur

ing the coming year. On motion of Mr Dockery (Mo.) an amendment was adopted providing that no agent or at torney shall deman 1, receive or be al

of increase of disability. In is estimated by Mr Dockery and Chairman Morrill, of the invalid pen

000,000 to the pensioners within the next three years. Mr. Springer (III, offered an amendment increasing to

\$150,000,000 the appropriation for permanent pensions. There was no ex-cuse, he held, for the republican hous-

to make inadequate appropriations and to throw the deficiency on the democrat

ic house. Mr. Springer's amendment wa-

ns committee, that this will save \$5.

that this did not include any deficiency either for the fiscal year 1891 or 1892, except the pension deficiency. Mr. Bankin didna (V.) said that the world have necessitated the separation of the party, which was deemed inadvisable under existing con-position and they complained that they

MEDDLING MIZNER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- President name of Romualdo Pachecho, of California, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Central These were charges which gentlemen could throw at each other across the Mizner, who was recalled because of to act as legislators these charges ought to disappear from their consider-ation. Here were the provider ation. Here were the people stagger-ing under the burdens that had so dis-tressed them that they were seeking matter frankly. The people could not be fooled. Mr. Pathecho and upon to succeed the bungling diplomat. Pathecho is an ex-congressman, and is, be conceed. Mr. Pathecho is an ex-congressman, and is, be source argument to show that the

RAILROAD ROBBER CAUGHT.

Jumps From The Cars With His Booty But

would be a deficiency he stated that there would be a deficiency he stated what he knew was not true. In order to back his judgment he (Mr. Biggs) would bet \$2,000 to \$1,000. [Laughter.] In con-cluding the debate Mr. Morrow (Cal.) argued that the amount carried by the hill was all if not more than that would was taken into custody before he could escape with his plunder. The thief made an attack with a knife upon a passenger in one of the compartments NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Judge Martine of a coach and after seizing upon hi money and valuables jumped from the train. The victim gave an alarm, the train was stopped and the train hand and some of the passengers started in pursuit of the robber. After a long lowed any compensation in any claim for increase of pension on account chase he was captured and turned over to the police.

Trying to End Hatters' Strike.

DANBURY, Conn., Dec. 5.—The hav manufacturers and committees from the finishers' and makers' unions hav been in almost continuous conference for the last sixty hours trying to agre-upon some way of consolidating the ob-trimmers' union and the new one. Unihis is done no final settlement in the ock-out can be off cred. Nn early ad justment is expected.

SUPREME COURT RULINGS.

LANSING, Dec. 5.-[Special.]-The supreme court handed down opinions in the following cases today:

Affirmed-Athinson vs Weidner; Fix vs Amrmed - Arninson vs Weidner, 51x vs Westerns, 83 30/d4. Sissung; auditor general vs regents of the university, auditor general vs Stiles; audi-tor general vs O'Connor; Pease vs Munroe; Allis vs Verght; McGraw vs Henry; San-ford vs Pettir: Bounget vs Donaldson; Win-termute vs Torrent; Wolf vs Slosson; Peaslee vs Collier; People vs Bennett and Williame, Sarmonzi anneal; Har. COPPEN Peaslee vs Collier: People vs Bennett and Williams; Seymours' appeal; Har-aey vs Ford: Richards vs Con-tinental Insurance Co.; Lamper vs Roberts; Fort Street Union Depot Co. vs Jones; Dunston vs Hop Tonic Co. Reversed: Cortland Manufacturing Co. vs Piatt: Black's appeal; Apsey vs Detroit, Lansing & Northern railway; Edson vs Hudson; Durfee vs Newkirk; Nagel vs Schneider; International Fair and Exposition vs Walker; Lambert vs Weber; Macomb vs Wilkinson; Palmer vs Kalamazoo circuit Is Overhauled. PARIS, Dec. 6.—Another daring rail-road robbery has been committed on the Lyons railroad in th* south of France but fortunately the perpetrator Walker; Lambert vs Weber; Macomb vs Wilkinson; Palmer vs Kalamazoo circuit judge. In auditor general vs Reynolds and same vs Roberts decrees were reversed and petitions dismissed. The court then adjourned to December 22, when more opmions will be filed.

EVA HAMILION RELEASED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Judge Martine to-day dismissed the indictments against Eva Hamilton, Joseph Mann and Mrs. Annie Swinton, charging uspiring to defaud the them with co Kobert Ray Hamilton by passing off a waif as his child, also with grand lar ceny. The ground on which Judge Martine acted was that Mr. Hamilton was dead and no conviction on the harge could be secured without hi estimony.

Forecast of the Weather. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 - SP. M.-It esignal service reports the following is its forecast for the next 24 hoursfor Wisconsin and upper Michigan Fair weather; winds shifting to north westerly; colder.

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unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat $30_{4}(a)$ $90_{5}(c)$; No. 3 spring wheat, Sic: No. 2 red, $90_{5}(c)$; No. 2 corn, $50_{5}(a)50_{4}(a)$.

This cartize-Receips 9,000: shipments, 3,000; market weak; no Christmas steers on sale: prime export and shipping steers, ey De-st, 85625.50: others, 53,25647.57; Texans, ey De-tr.

Children's Shoes in the city. Hogs-Receipts, 30,000: shipments, 5,000 market dull, slow and lower; light mixed, \$3.40@3.55; better mixed, \$3.60@

mixed, 83.4003.33; Detter mixed, \$3.0000 3.70; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$3.67;403.80; light, \$3.4503.55; SHEEP--Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,070; market active, strong; natives, \$3.75(65.55; westerns, \$3.50/24, 5; Texans, \$3.65(24.87); strong; s

OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oir. City, Pa., Dec. 5 - Opened 661% highest, 6714; lowest, 6516; closed, 651%.

COPPER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Copper, dull, easier: lake, Dec., 15 95c.

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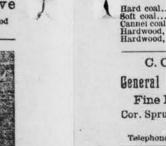
Boston, Dec. 5.—Allouez, \$4.50; Atlan-tic, \$16; Boston & Montana, \$43; Calumet, \$265.00; Catalpa, 29c; Franklin, 17.75; Huron, \$3.25; Kearsarge, \$1.50; Osceola, \$44.00; Pewabic, -; Quincy, \$93.00; Sante Fe, 45c; Tamarack, \$157.00; Centennial, \$13.50.



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 APPRENTICE GIRLS Want-d to learn dress-haking. Apply 14: Superior street, over

 M. H. Ford's grocery store.

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 Prices moderate.

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CHRISTMAS GOODS.- A large assortment of of goods suitable for Christmas presents are now on display at my new store on we shing on street. (1-25tf) HENRY TAPKEN,

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FOR SALE-Three horses and one colt. Apply to ALEA CAMERON, 128 W. Ohio. 11-15tf

FOR RENT OR SALE-House No 134 west Ridge street, to sell on easy terms or reat. Inquire of L. C. PALMER. 329 E. Arch st. 14-1111

FURNISHED room for reat 123 B.uff street. METAL BACK ALBUM-And extra leaves

A. THURTELL. 155Washington st. 11-71 TO RENT-A furnished front room suitable for one or two persons. Apply 412 High st. (11-41f)

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L boller. One 30 H. F. Boller. large (Leavitt type) boller. J. R. VAN EVERA. 318 Front st.

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TALE OF THE TOWN

Snow, followed by fair weather; colder. The front is being put into the addition to the Harlow opera block.

The annual election of the Rock River Brownstone company will be held in this cityDecember 30th.

The annual election of officers of Mar be held on Friday evening next.

> Blackwood & Ross will begin the con-Arch and Sprace streets on Monday.

A gang of laborers is at work blasting out a trench for the connection between and grievances. the new pumping station and the city mains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes gave a very pleasant pedro party last evening. The prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Manhard. Some day the Marquette kicker will wake up and find the Grace furnace utilized. Then what be left for him to bang his battered brogans against ?

Marquette people look across the bay every day now to see if the Northern has gone into blast. The delay for coal will not continue much longer.

of extending the Lake street main to a city attorney. connection with the Ridge street main at Spruce street.

One of the finest lots in the Longyear addition has found a purchaser and plans are now being prepared for a fine residence there which may be commenced at once. Judge Stone has decided to move to Marquette and next season will find him in-

stalled as a permanent resident of the Queen City, which will welcome him most heartily.

Sunday morning the Baptist pastor will consider this question: "Whose Concern is it What a Man Is?" In the evening the topic of the present series on Bible char-acters will be, "Caleb, or Following Fully." L. H. Stafford has his new greenhouse in thorough order now and expects to be able

to meet all calls for flowers during the holiday season. He invites the ladies of the city to call and look at his floral display. Contractor Largeness has twenty-one men at work on his Hewitt avenue and Spruce street contracts and is pushing both jobs ahead vigorously. The work block -

ades that corner of the town pretty effectually. nected with the recently completed Arch payment.

the east end is a busy place just now.

Sergeant Dent's snow storm fgot loose Thursday and struck Sault Ste. Marie with nessey and McGivern. great violence, making the unfortunate CALL at M. R. Mankard's and see the Calorific Wonder, the best stove for spring and fall yet produced. 5-211 Societs feel that January was upon them. With two feet of snow in the woods north of Ishpeming and a heavy fall east of us, ed by Alderman Palmer and carried, that

> The roof of the Longyear residence is rapidly receiving its covering of cooper shingles and a couple of fair days will complete the work. The exterior stone work, except for the entrances, will be about finished tonight. Six stone cutters are still busy getting out the stone for the great stair-

way.

the council to pay their order of \$731.25 given by Bergh & Hetting for sewer pipe furnished for trank sewer, was, on motion of Alderman Palmer, seconded by Alderman Gillett, laid on the table. , The communication of Euclid Largeness,

stating that an error had been made in the figures by the writer of his bid on Arch street and that the figures were made to quette chapter, koyal Arch Masons, will and asking to have same corrected was on read \$1.60 instead of \$2.60 per lineal foot, motion ordered placed on file

On motion the petition of Mrs. Margaret struction of their ice rink at the corner of Denn asking exemption from the payment of her taxes, she being a widow, was referred to the committee of police claims

> The petition of Peter J. Denn, stating that he had been taxed on five hundred dollars personal property, through an error of

the assessor, and asking that his tax there for be remitted, was on motion of Alder man Pendill, seconded by Alderman Palmer, tabled

The bill of Bergh & Hetting for balance of account and for extra work on the trunk sewer, of three thousand eight hun-dred and one dollars and oinety-four cents (\$3,801.94), and asking for a settlement, wa presented

Alderman Pendill and carried, that said The gas company has completed the work bill be referred to the street committee and

> The street commissioner's pay roll was on motion approved

An ordinance for grease traps for sewers was prepared by the city attorney, and on motion the same was referred to the street ommittee to report at next meeting.

Alderman Palmer, seconded by Alderman Gillett, moved that the following reso lution be adopted :

Resolved, That the street commissioner be authorized and instructed to continue the sidewalk on Jackson street from where it ends, to Lake street.

Alderman Hennessey, seconded by Alderman McGivern, moved as as an amendment that all the members of the council and the city attorney, visit said locality before any action is taken in the matter Ayes, Aldermen Gillett, Hennessey, Johna son and McGivern. Nays, Aldermen Palmer, Pendill and R. R. Todd.

The street commissioner's report was read and on motion accepted and ordered placed on file.

The bill of the Marquette Gas Light company for lighting the library from May to October, of \$7.80 was presented.

Moved by Alderman Hennessey and sec onded by Alderman McGivern that it be The new Mather residence is being con- referred to the trustees of the library for

street sewer and two of the Sweatt houses Alderman Palmer, seconded by Alder are also being connected. Between build- man Pendill, moved as an amendment that ing operations and work on the new sewers it be referred to the city attorney. Ayes Aldermen Gillett, Johdason, Palmer, Pendill and R. R. Todd. Nays, Aldermen Hen

The bill of Peter White of \$15 insurance on office building, was next presented. Moved by Alderman Hennessey, second

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 Miss M. LEHNEN, Room 24 Harlow Block.

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Moved by Alderman Palmer, seconded by Alderman Gillett and carried, that Euclid Largness be allowed \$500 on account of his Hewitt avenue sewer contract.

amounts were allowed:

Matchless Overcoat

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Mra. L. O. Monk. Mra. L. O. Monk. JOHNSON & FOHRMAN, Directors. N. B.-Visitors always welcome, 11-29 Messrs. Hager & Johnason call attention 11-29tf M USIC-Miss Margaret McDonald, voice and produce and produce and produce and produce and reference apply to Con-taught For terms and reference apply to Con-klin's music store, or 225 N. Front street. 9-1 ti They now have a man devoting his entire

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Guirat & BanJO-Stanton Rowell, soluist pupils at room 16, Harlow block. 11-24w1 They now have a man devoting his entire time to this branch of their business and, therefore, guarantee quick delivery. take time to this branch of their business and, They also carry the finest line of etchings, Prof. Z. A. Pratt, steel engravings, etc., to be found in Mar-PRACTICAL -:- PIANO -:- TUNER, quette county, and it will interest you to And regulator. Several years with Schway Sons, New York. Teamer of violin by the most approved methods. Music furnished for wed-dings and receptions. Leave orders at Musical College, Marquette, and E. Girzi, Ishpeming. call and look them over.

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS.

C. W. Carr, of Shingleton, is in town A. Maitland was in the city yesterday. J. Nolan, of Escanaba, is here on busi-

ness John Garland, of Negaunee, was in town 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. yesterday. Special attention given to fitting spectacles Edward Robbins of Ishpeming, was

down on business vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ely arrived in the city yesterday for a short visit. A pension for every disabled solider of the late war who served 3 months, regardless of cause of tisability. A pension for every widow of deceased soldier who served 3 months. Pensions for dependent parents. All claims quickly and successfully prosecuted. Call on or write to M. D. BRYCE, Attorney. at-Law John Fryfogle's illness is typhoid fever,

not brain fever as stated yesterday. Marshal Maloney returned yesterday

from a business trip to Menominee. Captain Johnson Vivian, superintendent

City yesterday.

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

General Contractor and Builder A regular meeting of the common council of the city of Marquette was held in the council room on Monday, the 1st day of December, A. D. 1890, Mayor Longyear MARQUETTE presiding

At roll call there were present Aldermen Gillett, Johnason, McGivern, Palmer, Pendill and R. R. Todd, Alderman Hennessey arrived soon after.

The minutes of the preceeding meeting er's glove cleaner, for sale only at Miss H. were read, when Alderman Palmer stated Howard's Millinery store. that the resolution which reads "That here after in special assessments for sewers, GEO E. FRENCH, Marquette, Mich where a sewer passes along the side of a lot as it is actually fronted, the fifty feet near-est the front shall not be assessed," should be stricken from the records, as it was not passed. The said change being made the minutes were approved. The petition of A. O. Jopling & Co. for where a sewer passes along the side of a lot

mi George L. Burtis, lumber for to their picture frame department in this Geo. Wagner, services on board of registration and election in April and June John Connors, two days on board of registration and election in April. George Serrell, draying. Eugene Henno, draying. Geo. N. Couklin, repairing clock. Marquette Water Works, water tax-Marshal's house. April

Moved and carried that the mayor and recorder be and are hereby authorized to

ssue orders for said amounts. Aldermen Gillett, Hennessey, Johnason McGivern, Palmer, Pendill and R. R. Todd Navs, none.

Moved by Alderman Hennessey that all insurance on the city buildings be canceled, which was not supported, being in such close promimity to the fire department he

deemed it unnecessary. Moved and carried that all insurance companies insuring city buildings, notify the council thirty days prior to expira-

tion of policies thereon. The council then on motion adjourned.

NARROWLY ESCAPED LYNCHING.

Sleeply Signal Man Causes Fatal Railroad Wreck.

Calumet Can't Afford It.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.-The Calumet & Hecla directors have held their December meeting without declaring any further dividend for this year.

Kansas Murderer Condemned.

NEWTON, Kas., Dec. 5 .- S. Van Brunt was convicted of murder in the first degree last night. His victim was degree George Broer, a Harvey county farmer.

Ladies clean your kid gloyes with Math-

Calls Attended To Day and Night

Night call (Telephone) G. W. Hager's

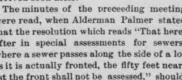
The council reserves the right to reject any or

all bids. THOMAS MEADS, Dated Nov. 24, 1890. [11-25-10d] Recorder.

Residence.

Theory. Studio, No. 112 Washington Street, (Up-Stairs),

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My little four year old girl had an aggravated case of eczema. The best physicians treated her, without any good results. A single bottle of S. S. S. cured her sound and well. This was four years ago, and she has had no return of the disease since; and her skin is perfectly smooth and clean.

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ALL SUBSCIPTIONS to the DALLY MINING JOURNAL is Ishpening must be paid to the authorized representative of the company, Horace J. Stevens. Carriers are not authorized scollect subscriptions.

BUSINESS LOCALS in this column are in variably payable in advance. Rates moderate and furnished on application.

TO RENT-A args and convement residence Inst. completed, situates on north tak st. For p. ticulars. Apply at once to 11-121 J. H. QUINN.

MILLINERY-Call and see our new stock S. JOHNSON & CO. 11-8 CLOTHING—Our new winter stock is now on the shelves. It is complete in every detail, 11-8 S JOHNSON & CO.

MILLINERY—Our stock is conceded by all to be the largest and finest in Isbo-ming, 11-8 T. F. DONATIOE. SHOES at Sheldon's,

PEA JACKETS and winter overcoats. Largerst line at 8, Johnson & Co.'s, corner Bank and Second streets, Isipe ding. 118 BOARDERS at 1 roomers can be accommodated at reasonable terms, in a nice location. Apply at house on R dige street, formert, oc cupied by Mr. J. D. Houskins. 11-311 MRS, J. V. BOHN,

OMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS-Parties destring confortable furnished rooms can be accommodated. Can at Jaedicks Bros. cigar shop, where tail information will be given. (1131) (1.3(1)

FOR SALE.-Fresh mileb cows just calved; also as pigs. Apply to 8-18-01 WM MALMBORG. WM MALMBORG. D DISLIN PORTER, commessis Stout and Im-ported ales, at P. II. Donahoe's wholesake fiquor store, as W. Division st. 19 1 CROCKERY-we have too much. Must sell your pick. 6-2:1 T. F.

HOUSE FOR SALE-II you have one to sell, advertise it. It will pay you, $T^{\rm EA}$ is something that you can always get th best quality of at Domanoe's. 3-18

GENUINE APPLE CIDER at Donahoe's. 3-18

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Munson & Peterson's beautiful display

THE COFPER COUNTRY.

A. J. S ott displays a stock of lamps and books for holiday presents.

EAGLE HARBOR.

LAKE LINDEN.

Mons. Herla and his associate from Paris,

week.

George-Other News Notes.

There is a universal complaint of scare ity of cash this month. The effect of the

October strike is now being felt. The Christmas ball of the Uniform Rank

Knights of Pythias will take place Friday evening, December 26th, at Austin's hall. A full rehearsal of the Christmas cantata will be held at the M. E. church Saturday night, commencing at 7:40 o'clock sharp.

ISPHEMING IN BRIEF.

All to take part will please be on hands. J. O. D. Davis is building his ice rink on Lake Bancroft. It will be enclosed, and will have waiting rooms. The rink will make it much more pleasant than if it were not enclosed

City taxes are now due, and by order of the treasurer are payable at the Isbpeming National bank. They are quite an appreciable bit heavier than last season, and the taxpayers will therefore have more than

the usual amount of grumbling to do. Shaver & Clark opened their ice rink on Cleveland avenue Thursday night Admis-

Rev. A. J. Polglase, of Dollar Bay, will fill the M. E. pulpit to-morrow evening. sion was free, and the attendance good. The ice was not in very good condition. but that defect will be remedied as soon as

the weather will allow another flooding to form a fresh surface.

MICHIGAMME ITEMS.

It is generally understood among the railroads that a new time card will go into effect to morrow, but as no official notice from the $D, S, S, \Delta A, R, R$ has been issued it is not known what the change will Michigamme lodge I. O. O. F., No. 273 variably payable in advance, and furnished on application.
HORSES-Jut in. Sev-rat carloads of five function of the standard held its annual election at the lodge's hal-beld its annual election at the lodge's hal-Wednesday evening, when the following officers were elected: John A. Johnson, N G.; Thomas Desboro, V. G.; Marcus Levin, secretary; John Milroy, treasurer. Copper will begin to move eastward by rail from the smelting works here next Rohrer, the jeweler, believes in advertis ing and says,that the dose of printer's ink be took is already giving him han'some re-turns. See his ad, in the next column.

Mons. Herla and his associate from Paris, France, who are working the explorations near Agate Harbor, left for the old country in the early part of this week. They feel very confident of success in their mining entervrise here and in conversation with the reporter said that they would return about the end of January, and will then re-main the balance of the winter to super-vise the work. Capt. J. H. Gatiss is in charge of the exploring party. In reply to the interrogation as to whether the Paris capitalists who had invested in Lake Superior mines were not disappointed with Fosters are out for a grand ball to be given at the opera house on Christmas Eve by the St. Jean de Baptiste society of this place. Music will be furnished by the City string band, and supper will be served at the Michigamme house. The committee in charge is doing all in its power to make this a very enioyable affair.

The new I. O. O. F. Opera house is now nearly completed, the only thing yet to be done being the plastering. The grand opening will take place on New Year's night, when a ball, given by the Odd Fel-lows, will come off there. 1 -8

Paris capitalists who had invested in Lake Superior mines were not disappointed with their past experience in Keweenaw county, Mr. Herla said: "O, the French are not the only ones that were disappoin ed; you Americans were also badly taken in but it was not the fault of the country for we are fully convinced by the light of recent de-velopments that there is great metallic weath in this vicinity and the past failures were due to ignorance of the proper methods of exploring and the modern methods mining. There is a great fu-ture for the mining interests of the Keweenaw peninsula". LAKE LINDEN. A jewelry store has been opened this week in Wallace's block, in combination with Mr. Wright's drug store, by Mr. J. Muskatt. Mr M. is well known here and will surely do well, as he will also do re pairing.

Our merchants are now busy unpacking and exhibiting their holiday goods, which are very attractive.

REPUBLIC RIPPLES

There was a pleasant party at the resi dence of P. Whelan Monday evering, given by his daughter, Miss Whalen. John Lundquist is the owner of a ten by twelve smile at present, all on account o an addition to his family in the shape of a

Herman Shultz has resigned his position

With Jacob Schull en and has returned to his former home in Negaunee P. Wuaten, Jr., formerly reporter for the Sun, has resigned to accept a position a-book keeper for Win. A. Allen.

Antoine Fouriain spent the week with his parents in Negaunee. George Rowe has gone to increase the population of Negaunee. A meeting of the Republic Pleasure clui is called for this, Saturday, afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the town hall

LAKE LINDEN. Attorneys Stone & Gray, of Houghton, have entered suit against the Torch Lake Fimes for a correspondence published in the paper reflecting on the manag ment of the Franklin Mining company. District Deputy James P. Edwards, as-sisted by John Cudlip and Jabez G. Cundy, of the Sons of St. George society at Hough-ton, were in the city on Wednesday eve-ming to install the officers of the society or-ganized here. The officers installed are: W. P. Williams J. Gren: W. V. P. John Gight; secretary, W. C. Gilbert; assistant ec. etary, R. M. Wareham; treasurer, R. 6. Richards; messenger, William Pearce; assistant messenger, John Rodda; inside entinel, Thomas Wareham; outside senti-nel, William Xareham; outside senti-sistenterman. After the installation the members went to the Duquette Hoose where a banquet was spread for them. An organ recital will be given under the clock, in the town hall. John Powers, of Appleton, was in the city

Railway Whistles

An eminent Glasgow aural surgeon, Dr. Thomas Barr, has communicated to the A Speculator's Opinion on the Publication of Products-Progress of the French Explora-data concerning the injurious effects of tions-Libel Suit Instituted-Sons of St. railway whistles upon the hearing. In railway whistles the arrangement for regu-lating the pressure of steam passing through from the boiler to the whistle is not sufficiently delicate. If the boiler HANCOCK. Albert Beakley, head sawer at Morlee's mill, left Thursday morning for Dry Run, Ark, where he takes a like position in Jno. J. Bayley's mill. long run, and having therefore its boiler under high pressure, the whistle is unnec

J. Bayley's mill. An old and experienced mining share speculator, who is also one of the solid merchants of the copper country, stated to the MINING JOURNAL reporter yesterday that any mine which does not report its actual product each month need not ex-pect its stock to boom. It is what the mine can do for a year, and still have the m der-can do for a year, and still have the m der-ground openings in good shape, that booms the stock now a days. A great many of our mine men are getting to be stock manipulators and are charged with prac-ticing the uncertain methods of the wild and woolly west. Rev. A J. Polglase, of Dollar Bay, will form of whistle, very much resembling an organ pipe.

The steam is forced on the lower edge of Druggist Nichols has been laid up at home the past few days by sickness. The steam is forced on the lower edge of a brass tube closed at the upper end, and the sonorous impulses are to her up by the the sonorous impulses are taken up by the current of air in the tube and immensely re-enforced, the pitch depending upon the length of the tube, as well as upon the force of the blast. The sound resembles very much a steamboat whistle, being loud and much lower in pitch, and therefore less painful to the ear than the ordinary rail-way whistle.—New Orleans Picayune.

How to Succeed in Life.

A strong will, a patient temper and sound common sense, when united in the same individual, are as good as a fortune to their possessor. Barring untoward ac cidents, the man endowed with these qual ities, who starts on his career with a de termination to reach a desirable position, does reach it.

Our admiration is sometimes bespoken for successful people who are said to have "leaped over every obstacle." Biographers of eminent men are particularly fond of making their heroes arrive at the goal of their hopes by this steeplechase process. But the trath is that imputence arrive But the trath is that impetuous spirits who charge at every impediment in their path on the sink-or-swim, survive-or-perish plan, unless favored with extraordinary print, driess tayofed with extraordinary luck, are more apt to sink than to swim, to perish than to survive. It is advisable to go round obstacles that you might break your neck in attempting to take at a flying leap. Policy is as necessary to success in most cases as energy .- New York Ledger.

Crossing Broadway.

It is a curious sight to stand at one of the Broadway crossings and watch the women get over, past the carts, cabs, wagons, horse cars and carriages. Not more than 50 per cent, of the number dare to attempt it alone, preferring to wait for the escort of the gallant policeman or protecting male who may be going that way. But now and then we see a woman who "dares and does." Grasping her skirts in some mysterious region she lifts them until she feels tolerably confident that they are displaying enough, and none too much, ankle, then she poises herself on the edge of the curb, and glancing quickly up and down darts out into what seems to be a re-gion of perpetual motion. More than once her progress is interrupted midway, but she calmIy pauses and, holding her breath, her temper and her petiticoats, waits until the coast is temporarily clear.—New York World.

A Common Disease.

John Powers, of Appleton, was in the city John Powers, of Appleton, was in the city today.
 M. Gleason is in Crystal Falls on busi ness.
 Any one in need of fire insurance will do well to call on M. E. Gleason before insur-ing elsewhere.
 Cari Peterson made a trip to Isbpemin; yesterday.
 The Republic Dramatic Concert compan; will meet at the Odd Fellows hall Monda; beenefit parformance to be rendered Christ-mas week.
 George Bennett and family of Milford, Mich, are visiting here.
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CHANGE. OF TIME ON THE SOUTH SHOEE TO-MORROW EVENING.

Progress in the Camps-Take up the Hotel Next-At the Life Saving Station.

Other News Notes.

The Marble Deal Closed.

The Grand Rapids Morning Press of Thursday contained the following news of great importance to Marquette. As Mr. Andrews will be here Monday in person more definite information will soon be procurable:

soon be procurable: J. H. Andrews, of verde antique fame, is in the city, having returned from Lon-don, England, where he disposed of the Verde Antique Marble quarry in which he was interested. The quarry was sold to an English syndicate for \$770,000, \$100,000 being in cash and the balance in notes pay able in six months. Mr. Andrews will be retained to manage the syndicate's inter ests, and it is said he will receive a salary of \$15,000 per annum. He will return to London in the spring, and with his family will reside here during the winter. W. R Shelby, J. A. B. Mead and Homer W. Nash were interested with Mr. Andrews in the marble deal.

New Time Card.

A new time card goes into effect on 8:30 o'clock. The Bessemer and Houghton passenger will leave Marquette at 8 A. M., the Republic passenger at 10:30 A. M. the Houghton express at 2:55 P. M. and the Duluth limited at 6:10 P. M. Eastbound, the Boston express will Eastbound, the Boston express will arrive at 7:10 A. M., the Marquette pass-enger at 10 A. M., the Detroit express at 1:05 F. M., and the evening passenger at 6:20 as now. On the Mackinaw divis-ion the Boston limited will leave at 7:20

Work In the Camps.

Joe McNaughten, head scaler for Brown & Co., the contractors who are getting out the timber for the Hawley mills, is in town and reports great progress in the camps. There are eleven camps, averaging about sixty-five men each, in north of Ishpeming, the farthest being two miles out by the road used. There are lifty-eight sleighs in the camp and they average four or five trips daily with about 1,800 feet to the hauling is excellent.

On the Peschekee, north of Michi-gamme, Brown has five camps and a sixth will be put in today. There are about fifty-two men in each camp and

Next on the List.

Marquette is rounding out the year class article manufactured right here at home. Now with the advent of 1891 start is once made that hotel will speed

ily become a grand reality. There is not a merchant in the city who would

not be benefitted by the erection of a great summer hotel here. The city at terrible disease than ever before. great summer noter nere. The city at terrible disease than ever before. The opinion seems univ rsal that it is incur-opinion seems univ rsal that it is incur-able, but this is a mistaken idea. Rheum-atism can be permanently cured by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters. For sal- by Brown's Pharmacy and F. H. Desjardins.

syndicate in connection with the pro-ject and the MINING JOURNAL believes that the chance will not long be neglected.

The Life Saving Station.

Work has been commenced on the foundation for the boat house for the

life-saving station, the waterworks dock having been torn away and the pile driver placed in position to drive the foundation piles. The quarters are ready for plastering, the exterior hav-ing been finished and primed. It makes a very attractive looking building.

Knights of Pythias.

At the meeting of Iron Cross lodge chancellor commander; H. W. Yates, vice chancellor; A. M. York, prelate; F. H. W. Bailey, keeper records and seals; John Winter, master of excheq uer; Webster Dock, master of finance; Charles Mingay, master of arms; Jo-seph C. Cosford, trustee; F. M. Dong lass, representative to grand lodge; Joseph C. Cosford, alternate represen-tative. tative







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