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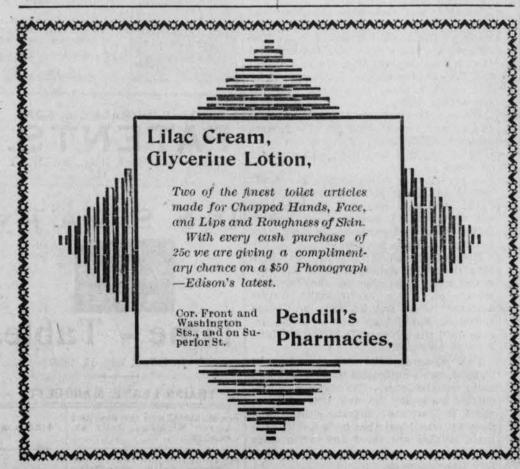
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American Forces Under Gen. Otis gent signal gun then fired from block-Have Fierce Engagement With Aguinaldo's Insurgents.

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Filipino Loss Not Known, but Certainly Is Far Greater Than the American--Runs Well Into the Hundreds--Dewey Wires American Army and Navy Were Generally Victorious.

#### BATTLE IN THE NIGHT. SUPRESS THE REBELLION.

Attempting to Pass Nebraska Regiment Pickets.

BOTH FORCES WERE SOON ENGAGED. COMMANDER CABLES ALL IS NOW QUIET

INSURGENTS RENEWED THE ATTACKS. AGUINALDO'S POWER IS BROKEN. Pasig river and drowned. Several hun-Manila, Feb. 5.-A clash between the

Alomts immediately afterward the Filipinos' line from Calvocan to Santa Me-Nebraska, Montana and North Dakota ing: All Eggs sold by us outposts replied vigorously, and held "Manila, Feb. 5.-Adjutant General:-

Three Filipinos Began the Battle by General Otis Receives Orders from McKinley to Follow Up His Victory.

Fleet Comes Into the Conflict and Shells a Story of the Fight as Furnished to English Readers By London Post-

Chicago, Feb. 5.-The Times-Herald's Americans and Filipinos came at 8:40 Washington correspondent says: "Inyesterday evening, when three daring structions will be sent Geenral Otis to-Filipinos darted past a Nebraska regi- morrow directing him to follow up his ment's pickets at Santa Mesa. They re- victory over the insurgents and to crush tired when challenged, but on a third at- the power of Aguinaldo in the Philiptempt Corporal Greeley challenged the pines." This was the deceision reached PAY YOU to take advantage will PAY YOU to take advantage of this sale. 0 0

A SQUARE PIANO. fine tone, \$50. E. L. KELLAN, 110 S. FRONT ST. Filipinos, then fired, killing one and at important cabinet meeting held at wounding another. the White House tonight.

All Quiet at Manila sa commenced an ineffectual fusilade dispatch was received at 1:15 this morn-

#### LIST OF THE DEAD.

Chicago, Feb. 5.-The Times-Herald's Lincoln, Nebraska, correspondent gives the following list of killed of the First Nebraska regiment, in the battle at Manila: JAMES PIERCE, musician, David City, HARRY HULL, Company A, Hastings.

DAVIS LAGGER, Company I SERGEANT ORRIN T. CURTIS, AShland. CHARLES KECK, Chadron.

A. VELLINGER, Beatrice. LEWIS BEGLER, LINCOLN. EDWARD EGGERS, Fremont.

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- The Times-Herald's Boise, Idaho, correspondent says: The following Idaho men are reported killed in Manila:

MAJOR EDWARD J. CONVILLE. CORPORAL FRANK CALDWELL PRIVATE GEORGE HALL. PRIVATE ERNEST SCOTT.

PRIVATE JAMES HENSEN Omaha, Feb. 5.-Private cablegram, dated Manila, received here

today, states the following were killed in Saturday night's engagement: PRIVATE CHARLES O. BALLINGER, Omaha. PRIVATE RALPH W. KILLS, Omaha.

their ground until the arrival of rein- The situation is most satisfactory. No forcements.

### Real Engagement Eegins.

The Filipinos in the meantime congalangin, Santa Mesa. About 1 o'clock the Filipinos opened a hot fire at all three places simultaneously. This was supplemented by the fire of two siege guns at Balik-Balik and by advancing skirmishers at at Paco and Peandeancan. The Americans responded with a terrfic fire. The Utah light artillery succeeded in silencing the native battery.

on the extreme left. The engagement lasted over an hour. The cruiser Charleston and gunboat C ncord, stationed off Malabona, opened fire from their secondary batteries on the Fllipinos' position at Calvocan, and the attack. kept it up vigorously. At 2:45 this morn-That is the Question." ing there was another fusilade along the entire line and the monitor Monadnock the seat of the insurgent government, vanced. California and Washington reg-

The Third artillery also did good work

the Filipinos from Pacos to San Mesa, ally. A Nebraska regiment also distinguished itself, capturing several prisoners, one howitzer, and a very strong position at the reservior connected with the water works.

20 Killed: 125 Wounded. Kansas and Dakota regiments compelled the enemy's right flank to retire

to Calvocan. There was intermittent

firing at various points all day. The losses of the Filipinos cannot be estimated at present, but are known to have been considerable. American losses are estimated at twenty men

nate American officers. First Views a Washington. telegram has just been received by

(Continued on Page Four)

centrated at three points, Calvocan, Ga- warded as soon as posible. Troops in excellent heal and spirits.

"(Signed) OTIS."

#### Death Bow to Independence. Manila, Feb. 6 .- (9 a. m., Monday) .-

The Filipinos have apparently reached the conclusion that the Americans mean business, now that the barriers are re- the hands of the insurgents. moved, as there were no further hostilitles last night and no attempt was made to recover the lost ground. It is possible, however, that they are following the tactics they employed against the Span- REPRESENTATIVES OF OTHER lards and will merely lie off a few days to recuperate forces before returning to

It is impossible to ascertain as yet how the news has been received at Ma'alos,

Washington, Feb. 6, 12:15 a. m.-The following dispatch from General Otis has just been made public:

The insurgents in large force, opened the matic official regarded it as foreshadowattack on our outer lines at 8:46 last ing a series of colonial conflicts. evening, and renewed the attack several As to its International bearing. the times during the night. At 4 o'clock leading members of the diplomatic corps this morning, the entire line was en- said the outbreak made two things quite gaged. All attacks were repulsed.

insurgents, and drove them beyond the ognize in this over: act of the Filipinos kined ar . 125 wounded. The Ygorates, lines they formerly occupied, capturing that the United States was justified in armed with bows and arrows, made a de- several villages and their defense works, usink strong repressive measures. termined stand in the fact of a hot ar- The insurgents' loss in dead and woundtillery fire, and left many dead on the ed is large. Our own casualties thus far THIRTEENTH MINNESOTA O. K. THAT YOU DRINK, or is it to be but an field. Several attempts were made in are estimated at 175, but very few fatal. nferior brand of coffee? If you like good the city yesterday evening to assassi- The troops are enthusiastic and are act-Washington, Feb. 5 .- The following city is held in check and absolutely well." This is construed to mean that quiet prevail."

many Mauser rifles, and a few field engagement Saturday.

pieces and quick firing guns, with ammunition during last month. "(Signed) OTIS."

London, Eng., Feb. 5.-The Morning Post publishes the following account of the fighting at Manila:

The immediate cause of the action was an advance by two Filipinos to a Nebraska outpost on the northeast side of the city. When ordered to halt, they refused and the sentry fired. The insurhouse No. 7 and an attack immediately

egun on the Nebraska regiment, The fighting soon spread on both sides until firing was in progess on all the outposts around the city. The American troops responded vigorously, the insurgent fire being heavy and the attack evidently hurrledly planned. The firing continued throughout the night with an occasional cessation of from half an hour to an hour at a time.

of the city. Their fire was followed later by that of the Monadnock on the southern side, the insurgent positions having been previously accurately located.

#### 200 Americans Wounded.

The Filipino loss is reported to have been heavy. The number wounded on the American side is now estimated at

200. Few Americans were killed. The Americans began a vigorous advance all along the line Sunday morning and have been pressing back the insurgents in every direction, maintaining steadily their advanced positions and capturing the villages of San Juan del Monte, Santa Anna, San Pedro, Macati, Santa Mesa and Lomin.

The splendid police system prevented a general outbreak in the city, though several soldiers were attacked by natives in the streets. Lieutenant Charles and Sergeant Wall were shot by three natives, the former being seriously wounded and the latter slightly. Lleutenant Colonel Colton was attacked by a native with a sword while riding in a carriage to the front. He killed his assailant with a revolver. A sharpshooter within the American lines, shot and killed a sergeant while he was sitting at a window of the second reserve hospital. Colonel William C. Smith, died of apoplexy. Many inusrgents were driven into the dred were taken prisoners.

#### Loss Said to Be in Thousands.

In a subsequent telegram the following statements were made: "Last night's (Saturday) and today's (Sunday) engagement's have provided veritable slaughter for Filipinos, their killed being reported as amounting to

thousands. Washington, Feb. 6.—The following have been better disposed. It is now The American forces could scarcely known the attack was fully expected and every preparation had been made to meet the contingency.

"Firing slackened at noon (Sunday) the enemy being apparently demoralized. The American troops, however, are fully equippen to meet a possible attack to-

#### Arrested as a Spy.

"Aguinaldos private secretary has been arrested as a spy in Manila. Perfect julet now reigns in the city. More than a hundred wounded Filipinos have been taken from the trenches and are being cared for in the American hospitals."

#### AS MADRID HAS IT.

SPANISH STORY IS THAT INSUR-GENTS CAPTURED ALMOST THE WHOLE OF AMERICAN OUTER

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 5.-Intense excitement was caused here by the receipt this evening of the following official dispatch from General Rios, Spanish commander in Philippines:

"Insurgents violently attacked and captured almost the whole of the exterior of the American line. The Americans offered vigorous defense at the exterior barriers, using their artillery as well as squadron. "Warships destroped and burned Ca-

loacan, Paco and several towns in the apprehension need be felt. Perfect quiet neighborhood. Both sides suffered maprevails in the city and vicinity. List of terially. Very sharp firing continues. casualties being prepared and will be for- Spanish troops have been confined to quarters, but a sergeant has been wounded by a stray bullet.

Popular sympathizes here are on the side of Aguinaldo, but thinking the people are anxious regarding the consequences of the fighting, especially on account of the Spanish prisoners still in

#### DIPLOMATS OPTIMISTIC.

NATIONS HAVE LITTLE DOUBT OF THE UNITED STATES ABIL-ITY TO QUELL THE INSURREC-

Washington, Feb. 5 .- At the various opened fire on the enemy from off Mala- but Filipinos in Manila express the opin- foreign embassies and legations, news of la. With daylight the Americans ad- lon that the movement for independence the outbreak at Manila aroused the has received its death blow and that an- keenest interest and it was discussed in iments made a splendid charge and drove nexation will soon be welcomed gener- all its international bearings. Diplomatic officials are satisfied a very grave situation was presented. In the main, however, the foreign opinion was optimistic a s to the ability of the United States to successfully cope with the in-"Manila, Feb. 5 .- Adjutant General: - surrection, although one eminent diplo-

clear, namely, that no foreign power could or would intervene or exert any influence in the Philippines, and second, "At daybreak an advanced against the that foreign government would not rec-

Minneapolls Minn., Feb. 5 .- A cableing fearlessly. The navy did splendid gram from Manila, received at midnight work on the flanks of the enemy. The frem Lieutenant Donalldson says: "All no member of the Thirteenth Minnesota The insurgents have secured a good regiment was killed or wounded in the



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the ingredients that Nature in-tended for pale and weak women. They cure after all other methods, medicines and men fail. No woman or girl who has any "female trouble" need suffer longer. Mrs. Samuel Wood, of Spanish River, Ontario, writes: "For eight years I suffered from female weakness, leucorrhæa, back and side aches, bearing-down pains, constipation and irregularities. I was nervous, had headache, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, coldness of feet and limbs. Poctors did not seem to understand my troubles, because they did not cure me. I began to take

Poctors did not seem to understand my troubles, l'ecause they did not cure me. I began to take Ir. Coderre's Red Pills. After I had taken a few boxes, I wrote your specialists for advice, and received a very nice letter in reply. I followed the glvice, and am today cured of all my troubles." All sick women should follow Mrs. Wood's clample and write our specialists for free professional advice. Send your name and address on a postal card, and get a free copy of our book, "Pale and Weak Women." on a postal card, and get a free copy of our book,
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guish the female Fred A. Baker is said to have prepared, ury department on the first of the com- bottom rung of life's ladder until, at the guilty! Grant that I may not be the and which Governor Pingree is said to ing month, and that Assistant Secretary age of forty, he was known at Lloyd's as murderer of my child!" favor, would, if it became a law, impose Howell, at present at the head of the the owner of a substantial fleet of mer-America or France.

These pills cure an enormous burden of taxation on the customs division, has been chosen a chant vessels doing business in many of despair, he wrenched at the bell, and mining industry of this peninsula.

tax would yield \$1,591,475.

impose on these two single industries, vices in the office. therefore, would yield the state, on the basis of last year's production of copper and iron ore, a little over 9,900,000, or miss the dailies there which recently Sparshott was regarded as a valuable him. Drowning sailors were shouting about twice what is needed to run the suspended publication or not The Mining prize in the matrimonial lottery. Suitors fierce imprecations into his ears, and destate government and maintain all our Journal does, and really feels lonesome swarmed around her in abundance, and riding his agony. state institutions.

about him when he drafted that bill. proach to Menominee that its dailies which he was an adept. At length, how- ish peals of laughter. The governor must have been in a very were obliged to suspend for want of ever, her virgin heart was besieged and Suddenly a ray of hope entered his disturbed frame of mind about the ex- home support, and the fact goes far to captured by a youth who was of far mind. pense to the state of the legislative prove that Menominee is not the grow-sterner mettle than his predecessors. "Fool that I am!" he muttered, spring-

she is, but we had not supposed that in both. doing this they were committing an offense against the commonwealth that called for such extreme punishment as One Sent to the Upper River to Haul it is proposed to inflict on them. But in political following who propose, and it that body will do when Mr. Baker's from up the river to the Pool may be union, he would not take a refusal. monstrous bill comes before it for con- carried to tidewater by railroad instead

GENERAL MILES NEXT.

is announced that General Miles will feet long and draws 31/2 feet. The barges for talking too much. It is reported that feet wide and gauge 500 tons each. They SAVINGS BANK, for talking too much. It is reported that leet wide and gauge boo tons each. They the president will order a court of in are to bring the ivory, rubber, coffee, quiry for the purpose of enabling the cocoa, copal and other products from the general to show on what grounds he tored beef, which was not only innutri- a year from the Pool to Stanley Falls o

> This is no more than right. General Miles has not only not hesitated tolmpugn | river. the integrity of other army officers of It is supposed that the steamer Hainpreviously high standing, but has aut, 250 tons, the largest vessel on the thrown suspicion on the war department upper Congo, left Stanley Pool on Jan. and done immense injury to one of the country's great industries. If he knew in Europe, and as soon as it is launched what he charged to be true there was a at Stanley Pool it will engage in the justice than by opening his case against |000 miles of the main river to Stanley them in the public prints. If he made Falls. It is expected to be the fastest the charges that have come from him in boats are also about to be sent to the the form of newspaper interviews with- Congo for service on some of the little out full and irrefutable proof of their and shallower affluents of the river. The ity, or honesty, he has brought in question, no less than against the dignity of material and other heavy freight sent up the service in which high honor has been the river by the government. It is ex-

> We incline to the belief that General for the nation. He is a good enough go cataracts. fighter, and undoubtedly possesses considerable skill as a military commander. The best salve in the world for cuts, spect for and obedience to authority. He corns and all skin eruptions, and posicountry on all questions pertaining to or money refunded. Price 25 cents per the army through the newspapers, and box. For sale by Stafford Drug Co. should be taught the wisdom of keeping aloof from the perniciously active newsin the position he now holds.

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Michigan has good cause to be proud of her great university, but if it has developed so magnificently that has been because her people have stood by it so loyally and generously in the past. If it is to be kept growing and advancing in the future even greater care must be favorite spring tonic, Hood's carsaparilla. and intelligently managed, for it requires disappeared. I have had no sign of its reand management as it increases in size rilla." Mrs. H. M. Coburn, 8 Union St., and influence. The regents to whom di- Lowell, Mass.

increasing responsibilities as the univer-DAILY MINING JOURNAL, increasing responsibilities as the university enlarges in scope and attracts an increased attendance, and their selection should be made with greater care as it develops.

> The News has named a most excellen' to be filled next spring, a man whose his-"think of what I was, and what I one of the dearest old-fashioned ships the advancement of the institution, and co-operate with it in securing his nom- liteness prevented the majority from Canary, so do let us find a letter there ination by the Republican state convention the coming spring.

A Washington dispatch announces The bill for taxing the iron and copper that General Spaulding will be assigned man to marvel at. Of lowly birth and of our argosy is the Albatross." mines of Michigan on their output, which to the customs department of the treasmember of the board of general appraiswaters. Yet his golden rule was the sent the astonished clerks flying with very ancient and simple one practised messages in all directions. The Engineering and Mining Journal ers, which is now about to be reorgan- by our primitive progenitors: "Let him Thirty minutes later a special express places the production of our copper ized. While the assistant secretaryships take who has the power, let him keep was rushing towards Liverpool; and in mines for 1898, that of December being are of equal rank, the assignment of who can." estimated, at 159,147,490 pounds. Mr. General Spaulding to the charge of the Baker's bill would tax the copper mines customs division is virtually a promoat the rate of one cent a pound on their tion, as he will undertake his new duoutput. On last year's production this ties without relinquishing any of the that he required a husekeeper, and the By the evening of the following day at important functions now intrusted to simple regret he felt at his wife's death the least the Albatross would be The production of the Lake Superior him. Secretary Gage recently described was because it necessitated his engaging amongst the shoals off Ushant. He reiron mines for the same year was over General Spaulding to the Michigan sen- paid assistance to superintend the membered the reckless nature of the man 14,000,000 tons of ore. Mr. Baker's bill ators as his "right hand," and added the well-being of his only child, Grace. crash came, he would save himself and propises to make the tax on iron ore at that his chief reason for not making Nothing that wealth could procure was not give a thought to the safety of the 60 cents a ton, which would yield, in him a member of the board of general denied to her; and as she blossomed into passengers or crew; and it was not likely round figures, the tidy little sum of \$8,- appraisers was the fact that he could bright and pleasing womanhood she be- that he would recognize his owner's 400,000. The tax the proposed bill would not see his way clear to spare his ser- came more and more precious to him.

Whether the people of Menominee because of the cessation of their diurnal for long she was quite content to allow "She's well insured!" "You must be Mr. Baker must have had his nerve visits to its exchange table. It is a re- her father to dispose of their preten- careful-very careful off Ushant! She's

TUGS ON THE CONGO.

Freight-Laden Barges.

Since the completion of the railroad bewerp in sections, and will be put togethfactories and plantations of the upper river to the railroad. The tug will haul to Lusambo, on the Lomami river. They will carry annually about 6,000 tons of products over a thousand miles down the

15, for its first voyage up the river. The better way of bringing the offenders to passenger and mail service along the 1. truth he is guilty of a grave offense construction of a cargo boat of 600 tons against the persons whose official capac- is also under way. It will be about 175 awarded him, and should be dealt with pected next year that about 15,000 tons of the products of the upper Congo will be brought down the river and shipped to Antwerp, Havre, Liverpool and Ham-Miles is a type of army officer the fewer burg. Last year it would have cost \$250 of whom obtain responsible positions in to carry each ton of this freight on the our military service the better it will be backs of men 250 miles around the Con-

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE .but he seems to not have fully learned brulses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever the first lesson of the true soldier-re- sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, is too ready to give his opinions to the tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction

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Richard Sparshott was a self-made news was more bewilderingly terrible man. This metaphorical fact would have than he conceived. been obvious to the least discerning, even if he had not taken care to pro- blame me. I could not live without claim it at all times and seasons. "Look Leonard. We were married this mornman for one of the places on the board at me!" was a favorite exclamation of ing, and I write this from the cabin of selection for the place will conduce to now am!" The individuals thus apos- you ever saw. She is not a passenger trophized generally did look and think, steamer, but we chose her so that we and an ample verification of his asser- should have a long, undisturbed honeywe trust the papers of this district will tion was the result, although inbred po- moon. The captain says we shall call at expressing any opinion upon the archi- saying that you forgive your loving tect of such a colossal fabric of moral daughter, Grace." rectitude and monetary stability.

And in truth Richard Sparshott was a

a tender thought. His reason for marrying was simply take his vessel in time.

very love he bore her became the cause Richard Sparshott lived a lifetime in of much suffering to the girl. Hand- one short hour. All the sins of his hard, some, and of a sweet disposition, Grace grasping, avaricious life rose up before ly nurtured child carted out of the coun- into Euston Station. try by the first young fool of an emi- Early on the evening of the same day, grant who came along?

man to rave on until he was exhausted; ampton waters, awaiting admission to then courteously but firmly explained the docks, sat in his cabin overlooking that his property was not a myth, that certain bills-of-lading, he was surprised tween the lower Congo and Stanley Pool he had no intention of residing in South by the entry of his owner, who, pale and will be with the legislature to dispose last summer the development of the of their proposition. And we cannot Congo state has gone on with great rap- that as the future happiness of both speed. Incoherently Sparshott told him doubt what the intelligent majority in idity. Now that all the freight brought Grace and himself depended upon their as much of the matter as he deemed ex-

The boy's obstinacy would not have full steam, was well past the "Needles." of on the backs of men important addi- disconcerted the shipowner much were tions are being made to the flotilla of the it not for the fact that Grace was equalnow be treated to a dose of "discipline" were made of steel, are 175 feet long, 20 ter's tears, remembered he had an important engagement in the city.

Captain Winch, who awaited the ownsat confronting one another.

After making final arrangements for the sailing of the Albatross, which was starting from Liverpool to Cape Town with a cargo of cotton goods that even-

soon be thinking of laying-up." "Dunno, sir," replied the captain. "J eckon there's more voyaging left in me than there is in the old Albatross."

"She's well insured." A further glance was exchanged beween the two worthles. After a pause, during which each tried to read the thoughts of the other, Spar-

shott continued: tramps; you have been a faithful servant to me, and I think the time has her before dark. come to pension you off. I shan't run the Albatross after this trip. If you like the gallant vessel raced on. They were to settle down in your old age, I could gaining rapidly now. Another ten minallow you-say a hundred a year.'

Their eyes again met. 'Where?" at length said the captain. 'You must be careful-very careful, Winch. I should have all the boats last the squared yards of the brig were swung in readiness in case of accidents, rounded, and she hove-to.

you know.'

catch the Liverpool express.

When Richard Sparshott reached his residence he was in a genial mood. After all, Harrison was a well set-up fellow, such a lad as anyone would be proud mind upon it, perhaps it would be better to gracefully capitulate rather than the torture they suffer. Only one sure have his life made a constant burden man, neither are there any coffin-ship cure. Doan's Ointment. Absolutely to him. Of course, he could not allow him to leave the country. He would act the beneficent parent, and take young MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK Leonard into his office, with a possible partnership in the dim future.

Yes! He would dine at the Travelers' club, where he was nearly sure to meet the boy. It would not be necessary to give in all at once; he could come down gracefully, and already he pictured to himself the extravagant gratitude of the young couple.

Miss Grace was out, the butler informed him; so, leaving a message that he would be detained late, and that she was not to sit up for him, the indulgent fath- FLOWER is a grand remedy. It do er sallied forth upon his mission. Unfortunately, he did not run his

quarry to earth; but he managed to spend a quiet evening in the company of "A swelling as big as a large marble several acquaintances, and stopped with dealers in all civilized countries

Rising at a late hour, Sparshott was horrified at the news that his daughter had not returned from her shopping excursion on the previous afternoon.

elicited from his servants, the half-dis- Superintendent, Marquette, Mich. tracted man drove into the city.

There, at his office, a letter awaited him, which told the worst. And the

"Dear daddy," the note ran, "do no But the sting lay in the postscript.

"I almost forgot to say that the name

Then, driven into action by the force

it, with blanched features and trembling There was only one person in all the limbs, sat the unhappy wrecker. His world upon whom Sparshott ever wasted was a useless mission. Even if he obtained a fast steamer it could not over-

child traveling in such a strange man-So much was this the case, that the ner under the name of Harrison.

sions in that curt, unbending manner of so rotten!" they shrieked, amidst flend-

"junkets" when he gave it his approval ing and progressive town that it has Richard Sparshott tried his usual con-"junkets" when he gave it his approval ling and progressive town that it has been generally believed to be. A combeen generally believed to be. munity that fails to generously stand by daughter to marry a civil engineer, who astonishment Sparshott insisted upon The copper and iron mining industries as good papers as the publishers of the had between him and pauperism nothing immediately going back to London. Afof this peninsula have done their full Herald and Leader have been making is but a few shares in some shady African ter much shunting and telegraphing the share to make Michigan the great state lacking in intelligence or enterprise, or diamond mine? Was it likely that any return journey was commenced, and the parent would consent to see his delicate- special train shortly afterwards steamed

as Captain Robert Martin of the steam-Leonard Harrison allowed the elder ship Lorna Doone, then lying in Southpedient, and by 8 o'clock the ship, under

upper Congo. Two weeks ago a tugboat ly persistent. Daily scenes of recrimina- The events of the next eighteen hours and two barges were shipped from Ant- tion were enacted between them. It was were never afterward very distinct to after an extra violent explosion of this the ship owner. He raged the deck like nature that Sparshott, rushing from the a madman, calling for more fuel to be house to avoid the sight of his daugh- thrown upon the fires. In vain did Martin try to soothe him by the assurance that the Lorna Doone had saved at least one hundred and fifty miles by starting er, was an unvarnished and weather- from Southampton. It was a weird sight stained replica of his master. Cruelty to see the crew throwing huge bales of seemed to lurk in his shifty green eyes, valuable merchandise over the ship's and there was a strange similarity be- side in order to lighten the vessel and intween the mouths of the twain as they crease her speed, if only by the fraction of a mile.

Day broke at length; but still Sparshott tramped the deck, refusing to take rest or refreshment. More than once the engineer came aft to report that the ing, Sparshott became more expansive, boilers would not bear another pound of "You're getting old, Winch," he re-| steam. The distrait man snarled at the marked jocularly. "I suppose you will captain like a madman, and ordered more fuel to be piled on. Noon came, but brought no sight of the Albatross. The flames were now leaping six feet above the smoke stack, and the pulsations of the engines threatened to shake the rivets out of the plates.

As the short September afternoon was closing in the look-out sighted a brig hugging the land, topmast down. The skipper himself went aloft, and reported "Look here, Winch, you're a bit too old that it was Captain Winch's vessel; but to stand the work of one of these sailing his face expressed the doubt which he felt as to whether they could overtake

Oil was thrown into the furnace, and utes of daylight and their signals must be seen.

A toy cannon was charged and fired; "Many a good ship has broken her but the Albatross sailed on. It was quite back off Ushant," mused the shipowner, dark. And now remained but one hope -a signal-rocket was sent up, and at

Rishard Sparshott remained on deck By this time the two rescals fully un- long enough to satisfy himself that the derstood each other, and having nothing vessel really was the one they were in further to discuss, the captain left to search of. Then overwrought nature asserted itself, and he fell, inert and senseless; nor did he recover consciousness until the white cliffs of Old England were well in sight.

The Albatross did not founder off Ushant, but was broken up at Blackwa some months later. The old firm is sti of. As the young witch had set her carried on under the new title of Spa shott & Harrison; but the genial chie does not now boast that he is a self-mad amongst the well-equipped fleet that flies their pennant.

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TAKES A NEW POSITION.

At the close of the current month William Bath of Houghton will resign his position as bookkeeper at the Hancock smelting works, a position he has held the past fourteen years, and on March 1 will take a similar place at the new Quincy smelting plant. He will assume his new duties with the best wishes of his present employers, he having been one of their most faithful and competent employes during his long term of service with them. Mr. Bath opened the new set of books at the Quincy smelting works and at present is keeping this work up in addition to his regular duties.

DYSPEPSIA is the cause of un-told suffering. By taking Hood's in fine furniture. Undertaker and Sarsaparilla the digestive organs are South Shore being able to haul to Ke- terday from the Michigan Military acal- to Chas. Therrien, Lake Linden, Mich.

Copper Country Department

ANOTHER COPPER PROPOSITION

NY, WHICH HAS A FINE HOLD-

ING, ABOUT TO BE LAUNCHED. Another mining company is about to be organized for the purpose of developof the South Range and one that is of- neer in charge of waterway improve-The organization will be known as the tional width of fifty feet, and the en-Kaukauna during the coming summer. lakes. The promoter of the new company is Including the contract let Friday, Su- the smelters and each of the three would

has interested Chicago and Boston cap- will be expended on the improvements Hancock. perfected during the current month af- the piers at the entrance to the upper ter which exploratory work will be com- canal, a \$300,000 job all told; Powell & pleted before snow flies in the fall. The the city hall Friday evening a commit-

mining superintendent at once. The improvements at the Entry (to be fin-Shawmut and Stonington have always ished this year), the contract being for to make a strong fight for the business Hancocw's claims as a location for the been looked upon with favor by pioneers \$115,000; S. O. Dixon's dredging contract and those familiar with the lands and on the river and cuts, an \$80,000 job; the the new owners have every reason to revetment contract for which bids were its present line around Keweenaw bay, look forward to the development of a opened last month, and for which the large copper mine.

EARLY DIVIDENDEIN SIGHT.

VICTORIA.

number for the 1st inst, had this piece ploy about ten additional men this sea- Just before leaving he informed parties wood at the time and had his arm brokof information about the Victoria, which son. The object of the improvements is at Houghton that he had just sold a en in two places and his head cut open will please persons interested in that to provide a waterway from twenty to quantity of copper at 18 cents. property:

ing an electric plant to supply light and point. power to the mines in that vicinity.

"The plans will be carried forward imthe river reports a fall of seventy-eight

"A gentleman connected with the Victoria management says: 'The sale of and others still to hear from, and with a vein of the property. this land and water power will result in an early stock or cash dividend to the stockholders of the Victoria compa-

to be organized will be offered for subscription in this city."

THE GAP BETWEEN THE MINE AND THE MILL TO BE COMPLE-TED BY JULY 1.

Bridge timber is now arriving for the car being attached to the 3:15 train. South Shore's Arcadian branch and the Before leaving Mr. Fitch announced bridge framers will soon be at work. The that the South Shore road will build a standard gauge line from the Mineral line along the new copper range next Range in to the Arcadian mine was summer, leaving the Houghton division completed last fall, as was the piece of at a point near Newtonville and follow- called out at 10:30 Saturday morning by White Seal" and "Mumm's Extra Dry" track from the Hancock & Calumet ing the valley of the Sturgeon river down to the stamp mill site of the Ar- foot-hills of the range until a little past as a residence by the Sisters of St. Ag- recently under such names as "Woet & cadian at Goose Point. This line was the Winona, when the line will swing nes, teachers in the parochial school of Chandon" and "Munson's Extra Dry." laid with standard ties and narrow gauge up onto the range and continue along it, St. Ignatius' Catholic church. The fire track. As soon as the four mile gap is the country the other side of the Wi- started near a store in the back of the L. Chadbourne, died at her home in East filled in the ralls will be widened out to nona being much better adapted to rail- house and crept up between the parti- Houghton late Friday night. Mrs. standard gauge and that gauge will road building than that between Hough- tions, being in an unusually hard place Thomas was about seventy years of age then prevail from the Mineral Range ton and the Winona. The line will pass to reach. It was finally flooded out but and previous to her removal to Houghclear down to the Arcadian mill. The about two miles southeast of the Winona not before the building had been severely ton had been a resident of the Delaware new road will cross the Hancock & Cal- and a spur will be put in to that mine. damaged by smoke and water. The Sis- mine location in Keweenaw county for umet on an overhead trestle and is to be The Adventure, Mass and Michigan ters carried no insurance on their effects many years, where her husband, the late

about one. along, the work having been in progress of engineers is in the field under the the plant upon appraisement at the end circles. The firm enjoys a large business He was taken down to Marquette Wed-

> The new line will undoubtedly result in the utilization by some of the new mines of the magnificient stamp mill sites on Keweenaw bay, and the citizens of L'Anse and Baraga are fully alive to the situation. S. L. Smith and the Nester estate have offered a free site for the first mill built and Colonel Coach also ton Saturday. has options secured for the purpose of offering sites at a merely nominal figure. day from Marquette for a couple of days' General Manager Fitch is of the opinion that the new Ontonagon properties will find it much more advantageous to locate on Keweenaw bay than on Lake

DREDGING CONTRACT LET.

THE KAUKAUNA COPPER COMPA- HINGSTON & WOODS OF BUFFALO CAPTURE THE DREDGING CON-TRACT ON THE UPPER CANAL AND AT THE LILY POND.

Bids were opened in Duluth at the ofing a portion of the valuable resources fice of Major Sears, United States engifered every encouragement by the tract ments in this district, on Friday for the of land it has secured after much work. dredging of the upper canal to an addi-Kaukauna Copper company and its min- largement of the Lily Pond. Nine bids eral lands comprise 1,280 acres, situated were submitted, varying from \$317,054.52 in Sections 9 and 10 in Town 52 north of to the successful figure, \$165,476.50, the Range 36. The capitalization will be bid made by Hingston & Woods, of Buf-100,000 shares at a par value of \$25 each. falo, N. Y. The work was divided into The subscription price will be placed at two sections by the government engieight dollars and the company will start neers, the first section embracing the with a working capital of \$300,000. In- upper end of the canal, and estimated at cluded in the company's lands are the 476,081 cubic yards; the second section old Shawmut and Stonington properties included the remainder of the work and that were wrought in the sixties in a was estimated at 1,256,751 cubic yards of crude way, but enough to develop well soft material, the successful firm bidding defined lodes. The Kaukauna property 11 cents and 9 cents per cubic yard readjoins the Wyandotte on the north and spectively. The highest bid was 27 cents he Wiona lode outcrops at the south- and 15 cents. The nine bids were subeast corner and dips under the entire mitted by the Duluth Dredge and Dock property. Section 9 has been thoroughly Co. of Duluth; James Pryor of Houghexamined by the geological survey and ton; S. O. Dixon of Racine, Wis.; Hingseveral lodes, three of them copper-bear- ston & Woods, of Buffalo; Carkin, Sticking, have been located on the property. ney & Cram of Detroit; Lyden & Drew The company holds options on three mill | Co. of Chicago; John H. Gillett of Marsites, all of which offer many advantages, quette; Arthur H. Vogel of Milwaukee, while it is now definitely decided that and Adoph F. Bues of the same place. two railroads will bid for the company's It is stated that Hingston & Woods, traffic, the South Shore and Copper who secured the contract, are now hav-Range, both of which will be built to the ing built the largest dredge on the great

Attorney R. Skiff Sheldon, son of Con- perintendent Marr of the Portage Lake want its "share," whereas it is a very gressman Shelden, of Houghton, who Ship Canals estimates that fully \$500.000 italists, after thoroughly satisfying them on these waterways during the coming of the value of the lands' mineral depos- summer. This amount includes the exits. The organization will probably be penditures on Porter Bros.' contract for menced under the direction of a capable Mitchell's contract for the corresponding lowest bidders have not yet qualified, about, \$60,000, and the Hingston & Woods' dredging contract let on Friday at \$165,-476.50. A revetment contract for the up-PROSPECT THAT WILL PLEASE per canal will follow as soon as the

HOLDERS OF STOCK IN THE dredging there is far enough advanced. Last year thirteen inspectors and subinspectors were employed on the work lantic, left for New York Saturday af-The Financial News of Boston in its and the superintendent expects to em- ter looking after his Lake interests. coming into Houghton with a load of twenty-one feet deep and one hundred "At a meeting held last night, the di- and twenty-five feet wide across Kerectors of the Victoria Copper Mining weenaw Point, rendering it unnecessary company voted to call a stockholders' for even the largest vessels to go around close of last week to meet the new pres- the Armory in Houghton this evening. meeting March 14, to authorize the man- that dangerous point. In this connection ident of that company, John Stanton, The company has a new line of plays and it to sell the water power on the it is stated that the sister boat of the states that A shaft of the Michigan is has been playing to crowded houses Stephen Carkeek, West Branch of the Ontonagon river and land adjoining to a company to be fall only a day or two before the Harorganized for the purpose of establish- lem was lost in trying to round the depth of 155 feet. Both are to be three cents. Mr. Long has both a kintescope

With a half million to be spent this summer on the Portage Lake water- vein-matter, being uniformly well minmediately. An expert who has examined ways, and with two railroads, the South feet. He estimates that from 4,500 to 5,- struction along the south range, together were too soon in view of the winter 000 horse power can readily be generated with the opening up and development of which has visited this part of the counthe Isle Royale, Baltic, Trimountain, try this year. Both shafts are going Kaukauna, Wyandotte and Wiona mines down on the Calico, or North stamp, building boom in sight, 1899 promises to be the greatest year the Portage Lake towns have ever had

SOUTH SHORE WILL BUILD.

EXPECTS TO HAVE A LINE ALONG THE SOUTH RANGE COMPLETED BY THE TIME SNOW FLIES rock" and look as if gold might be pres-NEXT FALL.

General Manager W. F. Fitch, of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, returned to Marquette Saturday, his at the mine. properties will be traversed and there and the building, which was only comthe road will stop for the present, the pleted in the fall, was also uninsured. It line being thirty miles long. Eventually was owned by Joseph Coulombre. the South Range branch will be extended to Lake Gogebic, twenty miles southwest from the Michigan, where a junction will be made with the main line of the D., S. S. & A. to Duluth, giving a new route between Houghton and the cities at the head of the lake thirty-five miles shorter than the present round-

The preliminary and locating surveys for the new branch are already well for the past two months. A large party charge of Frank Brotherton and it was while attempting to reach this party to secure field notes to "work up" at the office in Marquette that Chief Engineer Payne was so badly frozen last week nesday. The line located by the engineers posseses remarkably easy gradients, the maximum being one per cent. the town laid out by Ernest Bollman and only one grade of that description being against the traffic. This may yet be eliminated by more careful surveying of the approach to the Houghton division near Newtonville.

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tion, commenced in May, will be com-

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COPPER GOSSIP.

John Stanton, president of the Wol-

verine, Mohawk and Michigan mines,

and secretary and treasurer of the At-

J. F. Hambitzer has received from

Hon. John R. Gordon of Marquette some

specimens of quartz and native copper

from an exploration near Marquette for

expression of an old miner who exam-

ined the specimens they are not "hungry

A HOUGHTON BLAZE.

ACETYLINE GAS FOR HANCOCK.

Hancock is struggling with an

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ANOTHER LAURIUM ADDITION.

The plat of the eighth addition to the

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

G. O. Beehler of L'Anse was a copper

Squire Finn took possession of his new

Engineer Joe Ellison came up Satur-

Circuit court will reconvene today af-

ter a week's recess taken because of the

quarters in Hancock's city hall Satur-

near the new Arcadian mill.

country visitor over Sunday.

visit with friends in Hancock.

of ten years.

ent as well as the red metal.

for 25c. J. E. Kenning & Co., Mfg's, Grand Rapids, Mich. the rock could be sent the other way, fieral of his grandmother, Mrs. A. P. while the Keweenaw bay site offers the Thomas. additional advantage of being nearer the

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for the Twin City ice rink. handled by three roads in order to get to A cold wave hit the copper country yesterday. At 4 a. m. east of Houghton it was 18 below zero and at 6 o'clock it short haul from L'Anse or Baraga to was 24 below, a drop of six degrees in The survey for the new line will be two hours. At 8 o'clock in town it was completed in about a month and ti is the

A Sun acetyline gas machine was re-

ceived by express Saturday at Houghton

Hancock intends to make a try for the Normal school and at a meeting held at building of the new branch will place tee was appointed to act with a similar the South Shore road in excellent shape committee from Houghton to set forth of the mines which are being opened on school.

Harry T. Emerson, manager of the S. M. Stephenson Hotel at Menominee and son-in-law of Hon. S. M. Stephenson, was a visitor in Calumet and Houghton Friday. He reported Mr. Stephenson as improving slowly, being now able to sit up a little while each day.

A broommaker named Garrison met with an overturn Friday afternoon near the Ominganing Yacht club; he was in the mix-up. Dr. Wheeler reduced the fractures at his office.

Superintendent Samuel Brady of the Frank Long and his well-known com-Michigan, who was in Houghton at the pany will open a week's engagement at compartment shafts and the first is go- and a stereoptican with his company ing down through exceptionally rich this year.

The Elite Lady Minstrels will appear eralized from the surface. The shaft at the Red Jacket Opera House this Shore and the Copper Range, under con- houses were inclosed on Dec. 15 last, evening and tomorrow evening. The program will include a novel first part, beautiful march and a grand cake walk and will be replete with new songs and new dances. Forty ladies will appear in the first part. The charge for admission is 50 cents for reserved seats, 25 cents for gailery.

Mrs. Andrew Kyllonen of Hancock met with a serious accident at her home assay at the mining school. To use the Friday. As she was descending the cel lar stairs the trap door fell, striking hy on the head, and fracturing the skuhe She was alone in the house at the time and lay at the bottom of the stairs in an unconscious condition nearly half the It is rumored about the Lake that the day before being discovered. She was

big jump in Adventure Saturday was still unconscious when found. caused by the striking of a large mass The architect of this column begs its readers to pardon the proof reader at Marquette, whose well known temperance principles or woeful lack of knowledge of the leading brands of champagne The Houghton fire department was led him to disguise "Moet & Chandon's an alarm of fire from the building used in the account of the Calumet banquet

> Mrs. Thomas, the mother of Mrs. T. A. P. Thomas, was long prominent in mining affairs. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

Houghton has been having a water famine herself during the past week and the water committee has found it necessary to shut the water off from the city acetyline gas project just now, Henry G. mains every night at 11 o'clock in order Beatley and Henry W. Beatley of Mar- to get ahead of the hundreds of consumers who have been accustomed to let ers for a thirty-year franchise for an their taps remain open to keep them acetyline plant to furnish gas for fuei from freezing. Marquette can take noand illuminating purposes, work to be tice that the capital of copperdom is commenced on the plant within a year right in line and doesn't intend to be and to be finished within three years, without whatever is in fashion, wheththe village to have the right to purchase er it be water famines or something else,

> State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County .- ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the village of Laurium was filed at the close city of Toledo, county and state aforeof the week with the register of deeds. said, and that said firm will pay the also that of the village of Arcadia, a litsum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot becured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and J. W. Wyckoff, manager of the Port- mucous surfaces of the system. Send

age Entry Quarries Co., was in Hough- for testimonials, free. F. J. CHESEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 cents, Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FOR RENT.

The store room now occupied by D. Superior west of Ontonagon, where har- illness of Prosecuting Attorney Larson. Toplon, Lake Linden, will be for rent on Walter Chalbourne arrived home yes- and after March 1. For terms, apply

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### PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS UPPERMOST IN SENATE.

Warlike Outburst at Manila Has In- found to ratify the treaty. tensified Feeling Among Opposing Factions.

TREATY COMES TO A VOTE AT THIS AFTERNOON.

ONE OF MOST REMARKABLE CONTESTS EVER IN SENATE.

Friends of Treaty Claim It Is Sure to Be Ratified-Opponents While Not Conceding Defeat Express Some Uneasiness.

SEVERAL SENATORS EXPRESS OPINIONS.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Whatever may be the result of the vote which will be taken in the senate tomorrow on the ratification of the peace treaty, the subject of the relations of this country to the Philippines undoubtedly will be the uppermost topic in the senate during the week. The hostile demonstration of the Filipino forces under Aguinaldo renders

this result inevitable. This occurrance had the effect of intensifying the feeling in the senate which had grown out of the controversy over the treaty and which was almost at a fever heat. On this account it will be very difficult for the senate to take up any other subject. For the present all interest centers in the outcome of the treaty vote. This, which is set for 3 tomorrow afternoon, marks the close of one of the most remarkable contests which ever occurred in the senate.

#### Treaty Riders.

First the vote will be on amendments. en upon the treaty itself. A favorable Agoncillo and will allow him to proceed vote on the part of two-thirds of the across the Canadian line. members of the senate is necessary to

from the city. Of these, five-Proctor, to communicate with his home people. ever, is expected to arrive in time to ing arrest. cast his vote. In arranging pairs, two "He seemed, however, to be nervous senators in the affirmative will be paired and anxious to place himself beyond the against one in the negative. On this ba- confines of this country as soon as possis, the total vote of the senate would be sible." eighty-five, and fifty-six would be necessary to ratify. Friends of the treaty are counting very confidently upon securing these votes.

#### Lacked Only Two Votes.

When the senate adjourned Saturday, they lacked only two votes of having the ion among the advocates of the treaty is that the hostilities in Manila will have the effect of bringing a sufficient numconfess uneasiness over the result as an Havana, hundreds of cases of spoiled effect of the Manila engagement.

treaty is to be defeated, some friend of termine. it will cost his vote in the negative for Marks on the cases show "Chicago, the purpose of moving reconsideration, July, 1898." They were bought by Capand this motion for reconsideration will tain Oskaloosa M. Smith, of subsistence be made immediately after the negative department, from Armour, and Libby, result is known. Whether, however, the McNeil & Libbey and were sent to Portreaty should be postponed for an extra to Rico. In due time they were landed session will depend upon subsequent de- at Regla, suburb of Hanava and last tion with the vote will be entirely in ex- Gaines, who is in charge of the relief

#### Stands by Dewey and Otis.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, a member of the committee on foreign relations, said:

"On proposition as presented, I am in favor of standing by Dewey and Otis as against Aguinaldo. Those people who attacked the United States forces are in the eye of the international law still subjects of Spain and would be until the treaty is ratified. They violated a truce and are our public enemies and should week ago that Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo in Washington, was ready to pack up and go away, giving up everything, but the action of those who opposed the treaty and the assurances VILLAGE BURNS IN HUNGARYhe received from some one, resulted in his remaining and the encouragement which the Filipinos have received from the United States has no doubt led to attack upon the American forces."

#### Gorman Expected It.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, who is "Terrible scenes were witnessed in

treaty: What occurred is the result of what has dreadful burns, several being blinded. dertook to force ourselves upon them head if cattle were burned to death."

#### without their consent." Assure Them, Says Pettigrew.

Senator Pettigrew said

"I believe the treaty should be amended at once, so as to give assurance to the

government of their own." Senator Pettigrew said that in his opinion the fighting would not delay the vote on the treaty. The opponents of three votes as opposed to ratification but

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had lost one of these and he could not say whether the latest news would cause any other change.

Other Senators Views. Senator Elkins expressed the opinion

tonight that enough votes would be Senator Teller, a staunch supported of the treaty, said: "I think it is very much to be regretted that this attack on the treaty has assumed a political aspect. It is most unfortunate the treaty was not ratified the first week after it

came to the senate." Senator Cullom, a member of the committee on foreign relations, said: "If more troops are needed, the government ought to send them promptly. The fight ought to have the effect of securing the ratification of the treaty, and I hope it

#### AGONCILLO IN FLIGHT.

INSURGENT ENVOY IS MAKING HIS WAY TO CANADA TO COM-MUNICATE WITH AGUINALDO--MAY BE ARRESTED.

Washington, Feb. 5.-There is considerable mystery regarding the where- the island to unite for the purpose of abouts of Agoncillo, the American representative of the Filipinos. He is credited by his fellow members of the junta, diates indignantly any desire on the part with being in Baltimore, making a social call. Doctor Luna and other mem- proposed new independent party now in bers of the junta insist he will return tonight or tomorrow. They laughed at the report which spread during the day that he had run away.

On the other hand it is under serveillance known that the secret service offiwherever he may be. The story which seems to come from that quarter and should be credited states that Agoncillo left last night for New York.

New York, Feb. 5.-The Herald's Albany, N. Y., correspondent says:

GOING TO CANADA. "Agoncillo passed through this city to-The first of these, and the only impor- night, enroute to Canada. According to tant one yet offered, is by Senator Vest, information received by the correspondplacing the Philippines on the same ba- ent of the Herald, the United States govsis as Cuba. The vote will then be tak- ernment has no intention of arresting

"Agoncillo says he has been unable to secure the ratification. Hence, with the communicate with Aguinaldo, owing to full membership of the senate, sixty the strict censorship exercised by the vites will be necessary to secure a favor- United States and thinks it is his duty under the circumstances to place himself There are now seven senators absent beyond its jurisdiction so he will be able Stewart, Cannon, Wilson and Wetmore He says he knows nothing of the battle -are favorable to the treaty and White having occurred, and says he is not goand Turple opposed to it. Stewart, how- ing to Canada for the purpose of avoid-

WILL BE ARRESTED.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- It is stated here un-officially that Agoncillo will be arrested at Rouse's Point.

#### MORE "EMBALMED" BEEF.

CAGO PACKERS.

beef and it believed there are others, If it should become apparent the just how many only inspection can de-

Yesterday some cans were given to destitute who refused to use the con- ested. tents. Several cases were then borken open and tonight the air at LaPunta park, one of the distributing stations, leaves no doubt as to the presence of the

offensive supplies. Lieutenant Colonel Smith, in Cuba, has written to General Breckenridge to inquire why he is here, "interfering with commissary business. Breckenridge ignored the letter, but has written General Brooke that he is in Havana under in-

#### LIVES LOST BY FIRE.

TWENTY DEAD BODIES RECOV-ERED-NINETY HORRILLY IN-

London, Eng., Feb. 5.-The Daily Telegraph publishes the following from Vi-

leader and organizer of the opposition to conflagration last Tuesday which dethe treaty in the senate, said as to what stroyed the village of Nagyprobroez, in effect the conflict would have upon the the Liptau district of Hungary. Twenty charred bodies have been recovered "It will have no effect whatever, and ninety survivors are suffering from been predicted by the opponents who ... Many persons were frezen to death said the trouble would come if we hand- in the open fields while they were trying led those people without gloves and un- to escape from the flames. Six hundred

#### AN AMERICAN RAILROAD IN

CHINA. Moneyed men from the United States have secured a franchise for building a Philippine natives of our good faith and railroad from Hong Kong to Han Kow, thus make them our friends, even under China, a distance of nearly 700 miles. these trying circumstances. We should While railroads are necessary to a naeven now withdraw our military forces tion's prosperity, health is still more and allow them to establish a military necessary. A sick man can't make money if there are a thousand railroads. One of the reasons why America is so progressive is the fact that in every drug store is sold Hostetter's Stomach the treaty, he said, had counted thirty- Bitters, that celebrated tonic for the weak, appetizer for the dyspeptic and sedative for the nervous. It is taken with great success by thousands of men and women who are run down, pale and weak. It increases the weight, and the

#### gain is permanent and substantial. G. A. R. COMMANDER DIES.

from attack of grippe.

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### SPANIARDS IN CUBA WANT ANNEXATION.

Make the Claim the Annexationists Could Carry the Island on a Popular Vote.

REPUDIATE THE NEW INDEPENDENT PARTY NOW ORGANIZING.

RATHER BE RULED BY UNITED STATES THAN BY CUBANS.

American and Canadian Syndicate Is Buying Up Cuban Railroads-Sam's Capitalists Also Purchase Line of Ceasting Vessels.

INTO THE SISTERHOOD OF STATES.

Havana, Feb. 5.-A committee of Spaniards in Havana has issued a strong appeal to their compatriots throughout bringing about the annexation of Cuba to the United States. The appeal repuof the Spaniards in the island to join the process of organization by Joaquin Cas-

It states that 400,000 Spaniards are ready to vote for annexation and that this number would be largely augmented by Cubans of wealthy position and incials have Agoncillo under serveillance, fluence who do not wish to see the revolutionary party in the ascendancy. .

The committee believe that if a vote were to be taken today on the broad issue, the result would be decidedly in favor of union with America even if the negro element in eastern Cuba was allowed to exercise a free franchise.

Steps will be taken by the Spaniards dependent government is contemplated treaty tomorrow afternoon. in the near future the trade of the island will be brought to an immediate stand-

still. control of the existing railway system of his previous messages, this cablegram Cuba has been secured by a New York syndicate which includes Canadian cap- forces in action.

Following the purchase of the Sagua oounded indebtedness.

A meeting of stockholders has been fer to the new owners will be made.

through the sugar-producing districts of red last night. Matanzas province. The capital stock is \$5,000,000. A meeting of stockholders will be held March 6.

The Cienfuegos and Villa Clara line is EAT IT-WAS BOUGHT OF CHI- the same properties and a syndicate owners of the systems lately purchased own. expect to secure the United Railways or

else build their own line into Havana. The same syndicate has purchased for north coast trade. Some of the capitalists who bought the Havana street railway system are in the syndicate which line. Others are new parties. W. C. Whitney, P. A. B. Widener and Mr. Elkins of Philadelphia are heavily inter-

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#### **BOSTON QUOTATIONS**

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C. B. & Q	. 135%	Jan Jakon	134%
Rock Island			117 K
St. Paul	1273		127%

Boston, Feb.4 .- Parrott closed at 88%.

Ntl. Biscu.t -

REMARKABLE RESCUE. - Mrs Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold. which settled on her lungs; was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her Washington, Feb. 5.-Colonel James A. she was a hopeless victim of consump-Sexton, commander-in-chief of the tion and that no medicine could cure her. army of republic, and a member of the Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New war investigating commission, died at Discovery for Consumption; she bought 3:40 this morning, at Garfield hospital, a bottle and to her delight found hersel from complications, resulting primarily benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her You'll never get tired, fagged out, dis- own housework, and is as well as she department is they number about 30,000 appointed, unhappy or make mistakes in ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great in their army, but that they are not marriage, if you use Rocky Mountain Discovery at the Stafford Drug company comparable to the American forces in Tea. Stafford Drug company. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

#### BATTLE IN THE NIGHT. (Continued from Page One)

Chief Signal Officer General Greely the first news received from the army at Manila, Feb. 5.-The action continues

since early morning. Losses quite heavy. Everything favorable for our army. (Signed) THOMPSON.

Colonel Thompson is chief signal officer on the staff of General Otis. Good News Dewey.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Dewey today caeled the navy department that hostilities had begun between the American army and naval force in and about Manila and the Filipino insurgents. The insurgents, he said, have been the agressors but have been repulsed. The following message was received

this morning: "Manila, Feb. 5, Secretary of the Nay, Washington-The insurgents here naugurated a general engagement with he army and navy yesterday night, which has continued through today. The American army and navy was generally successful. The insurgents have been driven back and our line advanced. No causaulties in the navy. (Signed) DEWEY."

The news came like a shock, for the administration, thought apprised that an ugly situation prevailed in the Philip1 pines, has clung steadily to the hope that by tact and patience, actual fighting might be adverted, Even those public men who felt hos-

tilities would follow should the treaty be ratified, and the United States attempt to occupy the island, believed Aguinaldo would not force the fighting when the treaty of peace was in its most critical stage.

Insures Treaty's Ratification. Some senatorial opponents of the ratification of the treaty still adhere to their position, but the general opinion in to put their views before the American Washington tonight is the news from administration, as they believe if an in- Manila insures the ratification of the

eral Otis up to nightfall. It seems to be A special from Havana says: The to report favorable news, and like all capitol of the so-called Philippine repubtold of the success of the American

administration learned that the insur- received by the war department; railroad, the line from Caibarien in San- gents had forced the issue. It had hoped ta Clara province has been bought. Its all along they would be brought to see well out and have driven off the insurcapital stock is \$2,300,000 and there is no advantages of placing their trust in the gents. The troops have conducted them-American people, relying upon the presi- selves with great heroism. The country dent to deal justly with them. However, about Manila is peaceful, and the city called for Feb. 18, when the formal trans- officials here and officers in Manila have perfectly quiet. Will send list of casnot been blind to the threats contained in ualties tomorrow." The same syndicate has absorbed the the situation there and every prepara-Matanzas and Sebanilla road, which runs tion has been made for just what occur-

Hoilo Failure Explained. of an outbreak in Luzon is the explanathey lacked only two votes of naving the necessary number, and the general opin- PAUPERS IN HAVANA REFUSE TO United Railways of Havana were after number, and the general opinwith £10,000,000 sterling was organized danger. Part of General Miller's force, for the purpose of buying them. It was therefore, returned to Manila, and the Havana, Feb. 5.-Inspector General represented by J. P. Henry Schroeder general was left with one regiment of ble result. The opponents do not con- Breckenridge has discovered among the and James Underdown of London. The regulars and a battalin of artillery, just cede defeat, but some of them privately army rations issued to the destitute in United Railways' capitalists sought a sufficient to take advantage of any deconference with a view of uniting inter- fection in his front, but not enough ests, but a conference was refused. The to force his way ashore and hold his

It is believed that some of the Ameri-

#### Rights Under the Protocol.

President McKinley took the view velopments. The proceedings in connective week they were issued to Captain has secured the railroads and coasting that perhaps under a strict construction of the terms of the protocol, which still holds good in the absence of the ratification of the treaty, he lacked authority to extend the field of occupation of the Americans, but the fact that the insurgents themselves have been the first to break the truce, practically releases the United States from further obligation in this respect, so General Otis is unquestionably warranted, in the opinion of the administration officials, in extending his lines as Dewey reports he has done.

#### Technical War With Spain.

Spainsh subjects, therefore, if the opera- wear a lock of his wife's hair about his from a leap of ten feet, but having been nila, as laid down in the protocol, it will it was amber-colored. amount to a resumption of war with Spain, at least technically.

Officials noted one little fault in Dewdevelopment of weaknes at some more cent gems. exposed point on the American line fact that the attack was made at night, perhaps in places where the insurgents tropical jungle that grows nearly into the town of Manila.

#### 20,000 Available Men.

Every confidence is felt that General Otis is the master of the situation, the opinion being based not only on this morning's cablegram, but from repeated assurances to the same effect conveyed by General Otis to Washington from time to time during the past few months.

The forces under his command as shown by the last report, were 21,649 troops and of these there were present for duty 19,516 men. Approximately 6,-000 men are on the way to join General Otis, in four expeditions, though none are expected to reach Manila for three weeks. The transport Sheridan is now making ready in New York to carry 820 to start not later than the four-

No More Quick Reinforcements. That is all that can be supplied General Otis in the way of reinforcements, acording to General Corbin, if the soldiers are to be of service in this camations but it is believed the crisis will have passed before they can be started.

#### 30.000 Insurgents.

No one here knows the real strength of the insurgents opposed to the American forces. The best belief of the war

army. It is known they have some Mausers, Remingtons and variety of other firearms. It is suspected they have been plentifully supplied with ammunition from outside sources. Taken as a whole, this armament is decidedly inferior to that of the American troops. Their strong points are knowledge of the country and a certain fanatical bravery in onslaught that would be formidable to a volunteer force not well trained to stand fire.

Besides soldiers, General Otis has at his back in Manila bay, a veritable rock of Gibraltar in Deweys fleet. With the vessels he now has and those about to join him. Dewey has twenty-one ships.

#### Dewey Will Blockade Luzon,

Undoubtedly Dewey will immediately draw a tight corden of blockading vessels around the island of Luzon, and make a special effort to absolutely cut off the insurgents from supplies and ammunition.

One of the first steps of the administration upon hearing of the outbreak, was to give attention to the presence in Washington of Agoncillo, the accredited representative here of the Philippine insurgents.

They would not say whether or not any steps had been taken looking to his expulsion or arrest, but his status has already been the subject of careful study. It was said at the state department, plainly, that Agoncillo, is either a traitor or a spy. If the Philippines be regarded as American territory, then he is the representative and active agent of an insurrection against the United the king gave it to his sister, Infanta Philippines be in nominal Spanish possession then, as a state of war still technically exists, he can be regarded only

#### Agoncillo Not in Washington.

at the Arlington that he had left the city for the east last night.

Dr. Juan Luna, a member of the Philippino junta here, said tonight he had received a cablegram from Aguinaldo stating he was awaiting the action of lice. the United States senate on the treaty No word has been received from Gen- and that the Filipinos would make no move until such action had been taken. Dewey's good fortune always to be able this message he said was dated Malalos,

#### Casualty List Coming.

Washington, Feb. 5.-The following It was with great regret, however, the cablegram from General Otis has been

"Have established our permanent lines

#### Thought Best to Hasten Action

London, Eng., Feb. 5 .- The Associated Press representative saw the London Aguinaldo this evening. He did not Philippines, but declared the Filipinos at

PRECIOUS STONES.

The Magic Power That They Are Said to Possess.

a belief dating back to the ancients. salmon can leap.

ache. It was also a marvelous discover- perform some remarkable acrobatic er of unfaithfulness.

against the perils of flood and field and in character to those of the Coal river. thunder, and a bloodstone because it means courage and wisdom.

Agate, which insures long life, health and prosperity, is the good omen worn by the German emperor. The young czar of Russia wears a ring in which he believes is imbedded a bit of the true cross. Once while traveling from St. Petersburg to Moscow he suddenly found that he had forgotten his ring. The train was stopped and a messenger sent flying back in an express engine for it. That "the ring of death" belongs in

Spain is ominous. It is a rare and beautiful ring, but it is never worn nor kept in any one's possession, as it is con-sidered worse than the evil eye. This fatal ring hangs about the neck of the patron Saint of Madrid in one of the there is no special provision made for maximum, 6 degrees below zero; miniwatching it, as a superstitious people mum, 14 degrees below zero.

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like the Spanish prefer to give it a wide berth, and there is no fear or hope of its being stolen.

The story of the ring is a tragic one. It was made for the father of the present boy king, and he presented it to Mercedes upon the day of their betrothal. Her married life was short. Queen Christina, the king's grandmother, next del Pillar, who died within the month following. The ring then passed to a daughter of the Duc de Montpensier and in less than three months she, too, died. The king, fearing its influence, put the jewel in his own treasure box; before the It was said at Agoncillos headquarters year was out he died and it was thought best to put the ring away from the living, hence it was hung about the neck of the statue, where, its history being so well known, it is deemed to be as safe as though surrounded by a cordon of po-

> The Princess Louise of Lorne wears a ring set with sparkling jet as one of her talismans, which is supposed to have singular efficiency in preserving health. So very superstitious is the royal lady that sometimes she will not attend public functions as agreed upon on the plea that she knows it will be one of her bad days. Quite as much as she treasures her jet ring does she also value and consult the cards, which are regularly sent to her from Paris. These cards are issued at the beginning of each year, and give a list of the "days and hours to be avoided" during the coming twelvemonth.

#### THE SALMON'S LEAP.

A few years ago, in a fisherman's nook in London, we were discussing the height It is now acknowledged that the fear express surprise at the news from the to which a salmon could leap, and an Englishman stated that he had known also in process of absorption. Its capital stock is \$3,000,000. The English cap- ure of General Miller to force a landing the United States and had formed the feet perpendicularly, says a writer in italists who control what is known as the at Iliolo on the island of Panay. Gen- opinion that it was better to fight beby a Scotchman present, who said that could clear ten feet perpendicularly. Several different views were expressed upon the subject, and since that time I have taken occasion to measure falls in several rivers where salmon were leaping, The magic power of precious stones is for the purpose of determining how far a

The gift of eloquence is bestowed by the | The question allows of some elaboracan warships without the insurgents' sardonyx, and Disraeli wore a ring set tion, and several important factors must knowledge quietly moved into a position with this jewel upon all occasions when be taken into consideration. First, the \$1,500,000 to the Herrera line of coasting where their guns perfectly commanded he wished to electrify his auditors and character of the "take off," or, in other vessels, which has had a monopoly of the the insurgent trenches and could shell win new adherents to his cause. That words, the water from which the salmon them with effect in case of an outbreak. this belief in the stone goes back into starts below the falls. If he can start the centuries is evinced by the fact that from a quiet, deep pool or eddy just be-Pliny tells a story of an impecunious low the falls he can make a much highlawyer who hired a sardonyx with er leap than if he must start from broken which to defend the cause of a certain water or shallow water. In some rivers fair widow, possessed of great wealth, salmon are much longer and slenderer and he succeeded in winning both his than in others, and the slender salmon cause and the widow at one and the makes much higher leaps than the more robust ones. A fresh-run salmon may be The ancient theory regarding jet was so fat that he is clumsy and not able that if powdered and mixed with wine to do his best at leaping, but after three it was a sovereign remedy against tooth- or four weeks spent in the river he may

The shah of Persia is never without In the Washecootai river I have seen his cube of amber, which he wears salmon thrown back time and again around his neck. It is reported to have from a leap of about six feet, and do not fallen from heaven in the time of Ma- remember ever having seen a salmon The situation is regarded here as rath- hommed. Among other properties it has make more than an eight-foot leap in er analogaus from the diplomatic stand- also the power of rendering its wearer that river. On the Olomana river I have point. Legally the Filipinos are still invulnerable. Domitius' hero used to seen salmon thrown back repeatedly tions continue outside the limits of Ma- neck, thinking it was beneficial because foiled several times in succession these fish jumped approximately fourteen feet Although many people believe that on two occasions, and sixteen feet in one pearls mean tears, the Rothschild family instance, while I was watching them. refuse to believe that their fate may be On the Kegashka river I have seen saley's dispatch, in which he spoke of the influenced by precious stones. Upon the mon leap about twelve feet, but in this American army and navy as "generally birth of every girl Rothschild baby six river the leaping place was not where successful," conveying just the least in- pearls are purchased, each costing \$500; I could measure the height of the chosen stock quotations, furnished by A. B. Turner timation that at some point results were upon each birthday six more are added, spot. On the Coal river in Newfoundnot as satisfactory as at others. It is so that when the young lady makes her land salmon seem to have difficulty in inferred here that this might mean a debut she possesses a casket of magnifi- clearing eight feet of the fall, and this is due probably to the character of the M. Zola is embarrassed in the trivial rocks beneath the fall, but as the water which might be easily explained by the details of his daily life by a host of su- from which they leaped was white water perstitious fears and a belief in good and I could not see the character of the evil omens. His fancy takes the form "take off." On the north branch of the could creep up close in the shelter of the of numbers and seventeen he abhors, and Humber river salmon were leaping very he carries a bit of coral as a talisman much higher with ease over falls similar

GROVER GIVES PUNCH'S ADVICE.

New York. Feb. 5.-A petition signed by Grover Cleveland and twenty-three others has been sent to the United States senate praying that the body reject the proposed cession of the Philippines and Porto Rico to the United States.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Washington, Feb. 5.-The following s the weather forecast for tomorrow for Upper Michigan: Fair; continued cold; light to fresh west winds.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m.,, 13 most beautiful parks of the Spanish cap- degrees below zero; noon, 2 degrees beital. It is of pearls and diamonds, but low zero; 7 p. m., 2 degrees below zero;

# paign. More of course will follow as rapidly as they can be got ready if General Otis needs them in any future operations but it is believed the crisis will be supported to the crisis will b IMPERIAL Grocer for It. FLOUR

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#### WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

WANTED—Three nicely furnished rooms for light house-kee-ing. Location preferred on or near Ridge street. Address P. O. Box 182.

Valentine's day is a day of delight the young lady with half a dozen male adorers who will spend \$2 each on paper-lace and perfumed conceptions breathing WANTED-At once, a competent girl for general housework. 529 Spruce street. (2-6-tf) is a day which the policeman hates

FOR SALE—Several teams of heavy logging horses. Apply Reichel Bros., Marquette, (2-6-1\*) is a day which the policeman hates worse than election day it is that same fourteenth of February.

SALESMEN WANTEU-Exceptional oppor-

WANTED-Two or three rooms for man and wife. Fully furnished for light housekeeping. Address with terms to W. Armstead. city, (2-4-2d)

mouths completed. her School, Chicago.

WANTED Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Geo. N. Conklin, cor-ner Arch and Cedar. (2-4-tf) FARM FOR SALE In Chocolay township.
Good house, barn and stable. Well, with
good water. For sale cheap for cash. Apply at 214 South Front street, up stairs,
(2-2-1w)

WAN LED-A girt for general housework. Good wages to the right girl. Mrs. J. E. Sherman, 414 E. Hewitt Ave. (1-21-tf)

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Address E. P. White, 1332 Van Buren street.

FUR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars enough at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf)

COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the 

#### TAKE NOTICE:

TOTALLOWHOM IT MAY DOONCERN-That by a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette in chancery, the Corporation known as the Iron Mountain Mining Company has been dissolved, and I have been aupointed as Receiver of the assets of said corporation for distribution, according to the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided. That the debts have been fully paid and the corporate interests have been closed, and the assets that have come into my hands as such Receiver are now ready for distribution to the original st ckholders, their heirs or assigns, as their interests shall appear.

This is to notify all who claim interests under and through the present stockholders of record that they must notify me within thirty days from and after this date of the interest which they claim, and through the present shall at the available of said should be added to cure or price refunded.

CITY BREVITIES.

C. I. Drake spent Sunday up the road.

P. R. Glasa was in the city Saturday from St. Ignace.

M. M. Duncan was down Saturday from Ishpeming. That by a decree of the Circuit Court for

#### MARQUETTE MINETTES.

Valentine's day is a day of delight t lace and perfumed conceptions breathing

That is the day when the bad little boy evens up accounts with the policetunity; large house changing travelers for r sident agents. Offers samples in each district. Rubber Co., 18 Cliff St., New York.

(2-6-1d)

boy evens up accounts with the policeman who stopped him from sliding down hill on the sidewalk or who collared him when he was throwing snowballs a: him when he was throwing snowballs a: the cranky gentleman with the silk hat just because the C. G. with the S. H. put

ashes on his walk and spoiled a slide. The way the small boy gets even with the cop is to go to the store and hunt the pile of "comics" over for the homeliest valentine five cents will buy. Of course it must be appropriate, but the policeman is a favorite subject of jibe with the publishers of this class of valentines, and it is merely a question of picking out the worst.

The small boy doesn't mind the trouble he is put to in making the selection. It's a labor of love. After more thought and trouble than he'd take in selecting a jacknife the chances are he will be undecided between one showing a fat policeman with his arm around the waist of a red headed cook and another showing a slightly thinner cop standing by the side door of a saloon and a big foaming glass of lager which a white aproned publican is handing out as an inducement to the cop to allow him to keep open after 11 o'clock.

Another favorite is the picture show- city. (8-6-tf) ing an athletic officer nabbing a very small boy while a burly thief in the from Negaunee Saturday. background is escaping with somebody's silverware.

Finally the bad little boy settles in city Saturday on business. his mind which is the most appropriate 1 50 and sends it to his victim. Of cours the city on business Saturday. perhaps, than if he did. He feels satis-

the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Creek Saturday on one of his occassion-Colds. This is the wonderful remedy al business trips. that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Miss Marie Lhuillier.

M. M. Duncan was down Saturday company.

What the Banks and Leading Business main till the company erects its own Men of Kalamazon Think of the

### MICHIGAN

#### Accident Association. out onto the ba KALAMAZOO, MICH., June 6, 1898.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., June 6, 1898.

To the Public:

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are personally acquainted with the officers and directors of the MICHIGAN ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION of this city, and know them to be first-class, responsible business men, who we believe will carry out to the letter any obligations they may incur We would further say that from what we know of the methods and success of the MICHIGAN ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION we believe it to be one that is judiciously managed and conducted on strict business principles. Among a large membership in this

M. B. Wausworth and white of Chicago have arrived in the city to spend a couple months. Professor Wadsworth was formerly at the head of the Mining school at Houghton.

J. W. Knowles of Menominee was in the city Saturday. Mr. Knowles is Penberthy Cook & Co.'s new representative in the upper peninsula and is making his first trip over the territiry.

Daniel Sullivan died yesterday at his ciples. Among a large membership in this city we have never heard a complaint of un-fair treatment or failure to meet all legiti-

obligations.
L. M. GATES,
President First National Bank.
E. C. DAYTON,
V. T. BARKER,
Cashier Home Savings Bank.
JAS. MONROE,
Postmaster Kalamazoo.

A. M. STEARNS,
Mayor of Kalamazoo.
ALBERT W. SMITH.
Treasurer of Kalamazoo County.

H. P. SHUTT,
Register of Deeds, Kalamazoo Co.
CHAS FRIEDMAN.
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RAYNOR & CO.
Wholesale Stationers.

THOS. P. GLEASON, Sec'y & Mgr. Kalamazoo Pub. Co

reaching his hand out behind him for LIVE AGENTS WANTED IN UN-OCCUPIED TERRITORY.

nery, spent Saturday and Sunday in the

George J. Mass was down on business

a business visitor in the city Saturday. Miss Jennie Benedict of Ishpeming is

ENTERPRISING DRUGGISTS .- day night for a visit at his home in Fon direct personal supervision.

peming to spend Sunday with Mar- EDY ALWAYS PROVES EFFEC-

Miss Adelia Lemire of Negaunee spent Sunday in the city as the guest of

W. H. Quan & Co. as traveling sales-

Carl Meeske is in Duluth, where he of the directors of the Duluth Brewing

A number of skaters were enjoying the ice in the harbor Saturday and Sunday. Some of the bolder of them skated far out onto the bay, fully half way to the

M. E. Wadsworth and wife of Chicago

Daniel Sullivan died yesterday at his residence, No. 67 High street. He is survived by a wife and five children, the latter being Mrs. Phil Coleman, Mrs. Will Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rose and Joseph and Daniel Sullivan. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Peter's cathedral with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Tomorrow evening the ladies of St. Agnes court No. 70, W. C. O. F., will back or kidneys. I suffered off and on give a social and dance in the A. O. U. for a long time with attacks of pain W. hall. The ladies have planned to through the small of my back and make the occasion more than ordinarily around through the groin. At times it good, and to insure good music have secured the services of Muhlbaur's orchestra. The price of admission will be kidney secretions were irregular and un- Established in 1873. twenty-five cents, which will include

still exceeds the supply. The Sawyer-Goodman company of Menominee wired the distress was removed from my back FUNERAL DIRECTOR to Dan Currie Saturday to send thirty, and loins and the kidney secretions regbut he was able to furnish only a third ulated. I can say that from my own exof the number asked. Work in the perience I found Doan's Kidney Pills to woods is being pushed hard now while be a splendid remedy." the snow is on the ground, as the operators are trying their best to get all their cents per box. For sale by all dealers, or T. J. Daley of Escanaba was in the logs out before the spring break.

There will be no sessions at the busi-C. A. McGinley of Menominee was in ness college this week as Professor Loudy has not succeeded in making nis H. M. Pelham of Iron Mountain was arrangements for an instructor. He says he has a number of applicants, but that he is taking time in the selection to make certain of getting the right man plaint, rheumatism, constiveness, gener-Dr. Aarns, the bne setter, left Satur- ture as it has been in the past under his

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REM-TUAL .- There are no better medicines W. F. Dermont was down from Trout on the market than Chamberlain's. We have used the Cough Remedy when all others failed, and in every instance it proved effectual. Almost daily we hear the virtues of Chamberlain's remedies extolled by those who have used them. This is not an empty puff, paid for at so The Park and Cemetery commission much a line, but is voluntarily given in will hold its regular monthly meeting in good faith, in the hope that suffering regular size for 50 cents and \$1.00. Guar- the city hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon. humanity may try these remedies and, F. L. Herlick has returned from Chi- like the writer, be benefited .- From the cago, where he accepted a position with Glenville (W. Va.) Pathfinder. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

> Baby sleeps and grows while mamma went Friday night to attend a meeting It's the greatest baby medicine ever of-

company has arrived in the city. He can prevent it though. Dr. Wood's Nor-George R. Hill of Munising, manager has secured a suit of offices in the Sav- way Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, Receiver, of the Munising Leather company's tan- ings Bank building, where he will re- bronchitis, sore throat. Never fails.

#### NO HUMBUG HERE.

Marquette Indorsement is What Counts With the Public.

You can't fool the public all the time They will find you out at last. Every time a man is fooled, Another skeptic is made.

Many the remedy that makes the It fails to keep its promises. Doan's Kidney Pills bring renewed

They cure the skeptic. Plenty of proof of this at home. Marquette proof for Marquette people.

Our citizens say they cure backache. Cure urinary disorders. Cure sick kidneys.

Experience has taught them this is so. Conviction for every sufferer In the testimony of friends and neigh-

Read this case: Mr. Edward Murtha, of 221 W. Rock street, says: "I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone having any trouble with their became quite severe, especially if I caught cold or strained myself. The natural. I was advised to go to the Stafford Drug Co. and procure Doan's The demand for men in the woods Kidney Pills. I did so and began to use

> sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole Doan's and take no other.

#### GLAD TIDINGS.

The specific for dyspepsia, liver comfor the place, and to make sure that the al debility, etc., is Celery King for the college will be well conducted in the fu- Nerves. This great herbal tonic stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the liver and restores the system to vigorous the liver and energies Samples from Petoskey Lime, 16-in. Hardwood and Dry ft. Slabs; Cedar Fenre and Closereal Posts; Telephone and Flag Poles; Team work. health and energies. Samples free. Large packages 50 cents and 25 cents. Sold only by the Stafford Drug company. Both 'Phones.

> MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS La., February, 14, 1899 .- For the above La., February, 14, 1899.—For the above named event the D., S. S. & A. R'y., Charlton, Gilbert & Demar, will sell tickets to New Orleans, La., and return at very low rates. Tickets will be on sale February 6, to 12, inclusive and will be good for return passage until February 28, inclusive. For further particulars apply to station and ticket agents or to. Geo. W. Hibbard, G. P. A., D., S. S. & A. R'y., Marquette, Mich.

The Best Cough Remedy on Earth. Warner's White Wine of Tar Surup. Consumption Gure, cures fered loving mothers. 35 cents. Stafford a cold in 24 hours if taken i. time and does not stop a cough in one minute by paralyzing the throat, but it cures the disease and leaves G. R. WATTS, Plano Tuner. Leave the throat and lungs healthy and strong. 25 and 50 cts



ROLLS FOR BREAKFAST. or a roast joint for dinner, are always baked or roasted with perfect satisfaction to the cook when our superior and high grade coal is used for your range or cook stove. For furnace, grate or steam heat, it is the most economical coal to use, as the consumption is less than when inferior grades are used.

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MARQUETTE, MICH. Birds and Animals mounted to order. Deer heads a specialty. (12-7-tf)

ANTON MANTHEI, 157 Washington street, wholesale and Retail-Meats,

Butter and Eggs.

orders at G. N. Conklin's, Marquette; County Telephone 15, and E. Girzi's,

# A CARD TO THE LADIES OF MARQUETTE.



We wish to announce at this time the near approach of our purchasing visit to New York and Chicago. The subject of what to wear and where to buy it is occupying the attention, just now, of every lady in Marquette regarding Spring Dress Goods, Silks, Suits, Shirt Waists, in fact all kinds of Dry Goods.

We do not wish to discuss the past necessity of sending outside of Marquette for stylish, upto-date wearing apparel. We do wish to advise the ladies accustomed to buying of traveling representatives of Chicago and Milwaukee Dry Goods Houses, that this spring we will be prepared to supply all your wants in our line with the utmost satisfaction to you, both as to the varied assortment and also to the prices. We know you would much prefer to buy of you home merchants. It is to your own interest, and to the interest of our city, that you should, and we claim these additional reasons and benefits.

You can select the goods in the piece. You can buy when it pleases you best. You will have no express charges to pay. You will not have to return half you buy because the goods are not right. You can buy them for less money in our store than you can in Chicago or Milwaukee.

Remember we shall have all the latest novelties the market affords.



OPERA BLOCK DRY GOODS HOUSE MARQUETTE, MICH.

# SPRING GOODS

### ARE BEGINNING TO ARRIVE.

The newest and best cottons and prints have just beem received for the spring trade. The selection is a fine one and an early inspection of the stock in advisable Among the calicos is a specially noticeable line of comforter calicos. The most complete line ever exhibited here, The spring season is just opening up. From now on a constant stream of new goods will be received at our stores until the present stock is replaced with the new goods. Watch our announcements and get the first choice of the new goods.

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MILLS. Eagle Mills, Michigan. Michigamme, Michigan. YARDS AND PLANING MILLS

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Bill Timber, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Etc

INTERIOR FINISH. I. & L. Polished Maple Flooring. Agents for C. J. L. Myer's Specialties. At our yards at Ishpeming we carry Lime, Fire Brick, Fine Clay, Cement, Etc.

General Office,

FOR RENT-Large furnished room, with privilege of bath. Gentleman only. Apply at 121 Cak street, Ishpeming, Mich.

FOR SALE—26 sets of logging sleighs and 2 sets of sprinkling sleighs; also 2 snow plows. For further particulars apply to John T. Burke, Ishpeming. (12-24-tf)

SEEDSMEN.

D. M. FERRY & CO., SEED GROWERS

AND IMPORTERS. DETROIT. MICH.

ing parlors from Ridge street to 204 Cleveland ave., where I will be glad to have those in need of my services call.

Mrs. J. A. Sodergren,

204 Cleveland Ave., Ishpeming.

team heavy work horses and one driving list between the companies and the men. ber of deaths for a single month was related to the best cought horse. Geo. Voelker, Ishpeming. 2-4-1w) With the situation as it now stands no cored during February. 1898, when Sam Collins, was postponed Saturday earth. 25 and 50 cents.

# Ishpeming and Vicinity

CAUSED MUCH SATISFACTION.

ONE IN GOOD HUMOR.

ery person in the city, the miners and quarters. the business men being particularly

it will not be announced until some time the future at rest.

will be much freer and the business men tions have been withdrawn on many arwill reap a great benefit from the ticles coming under the head of mining and Mrs. N. E. Skud. change. Over three thousand men re- supplies. siding here will receive more pay and the men in the mines about Negaunee will also be benefited. In all, about 4,-500 men will be affected, and it is an easy matter to figure how much more money will be circulated in the two towns.

announcement has had another effect diate future exists. that is decided and salutary. Any positive Marquette, Mich. dissatisfaction that has existed among the miners regarding the pay they have and all for this year. There has been a disposition to look for trouble on the wage question in the spring manifested quite generally of late, but all anxiety on this score will now be at rest, as in

demand for better wages. While it is improbable that any serious register of deaths.

trouble of any kind will be experienced, and the cities of Ishpeming and Negau-

FIRST OF MARCH PUTS EVERY- The step has been under consideration for a considerable time, but the meeting the men employed in the mines working some time before the first of March the near this city are to be raised, which percentage of increase will be decided. was published in Saturday's issue of The three big companies will act in conthis paper, came as a general surprise to cert and the rate of increase will probthe people here. Beyond a very few it ably be uniform. There is an immense was not known that the matter was un- amount of detail connected with making der consideration, and the announce- a raise in the wages at any of the mines, ment of the raise was entirely unex- as it involves much correspondence be-

The men who will be particularly benefitted are those who are working on is definitely decided is that an advance raise as the salary men. The wages in

While there has been an increase in in the latter part of this month. The the price of ore this year it has not been fact that the details are still undecided very heavy and the sales that have been does not appear to be bothering anyone reported thus far are at an interested. The fact that the raise is advance running about twenty cents assured is sufficient to put all fears for a ton better than last year's prices. When the difference in wages and The importance of the announcement the fact that every grade of mining supcannot be over-estimated. The monthly plies is considerably higher than last pay of every man employed above or be- year is considered, it is impossible to see ow surface at the mines will be mate- where the companies are going to clear here Saturday. rially increased, and some thousands of up more money than they made last dollars more than are now paid out will year. All the material needed to supply go into circulation among the business the mines has risen appreciably in men at the end of every month. Money price and in some instances here quota-

There is no question that the move will result in the general benefit of the issue. A great clearing sale is on and community, and there is no doubt that good bargains are offered. Ishpeming is just entering on the best business year the city has experienced in a long time. Prospects are very bright Besides the monetary consideration, the and a feeling of security as to the imme-

A HEAVY DEATH RATE.

It was not believed that anything like of deaths. Why twenty-six people Morgan of Marquette. a general strike would occur, but it should die during January of this year would not have been surprising if the while the number of deaths for the same is requested to turn out this evening ing at Braastad's. Mine Workers' union had presented a month last year was but eleven is not

certainly have been charges and counter shown here under the workings of the (2-4-1m) charges and acrimonious discussions new registration law, which has been in that would have done a great deal to dis- force for a period of seventeen months. The tramp will begin at 7:45 sharp. turb the cordial relations that now ex- Previous to last month the greatest num- The examination of John Mattson, who

when only five deaths were recorded.

month, twelve were of adults, three of little doubt of Mattson's guilt and the children over five years of age and the chances are much in favor of his being rest were infants. One fatal accident bound over or trial. occurred during the month and one man committed suicide. There were four deaths from pneumonia and two from is on exhibition at Anderson's store. The THE REPORT OF THE RAISE IN nee are assured a long period of great diphtheria. The others resulted from members of the team are all in costume. miscellaneous causes.

This month, which up to the first one of the new year had the worst record on ized in a fraternal society. The picture that finally decided to make the raise the register, has started in rather light, was presented to C. J. Byrns when he The announcement that the wages of was not held until Friday afternoon. At and there have only been two deaths recorded in its first five days.

WEDDED THURSDAY.

The following account of the Painekosh, is taken from one of the Milwaukee papers. Mr. Wickwire is very well

of next month. The percentage of in- high latterly, and the proposed increase Elson & Co. of Chicago. The bride is great speed. crease has not yet been determined and will help the lower paid men materially. the youngest daughter of G. M. Paine, a wealthy Oshkosh lumberman."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Ida A. Braastad went to Chicago

here Friday.

W. H. Oakley of Trout Creek was in

the city Friday. Miss Molly Simon of Bessemer is in For sale by The Stafford Orug Co. the city, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Star Savings bank in this

Teams and men are engaged in clearing the snow off the various streets. There is a large amount on the ground the streets in good condition.

The people who have been waiting for the rise in the non-producers had their been receiving has been settled for good THE POPULATION REDUCED AT innings Saturday. You could tell the sonable prices. Cloaks and jackets at ALARMING RATE LAST man who was in Adventure at the time Braastad's. of its jump a block away. There is considerable of that class of stock held here.

Twenty-six deaths in the space of The state camp of the Modern Woodthirty-one days was the record of this men of America will be held at Menomiannouncing the raise the companies city for January, 1899. The rate was nee Wednesday and Thursday of this I have moved my dressmak- have taken the bull by the horns, and abnormal, as compared with that of pre- week. The organizations of this county there is no more prospect of labor trou- ceding months. No particular explana- will be represented at the meeting by bles now that there is of snow in July. tion can be offered for the large number Ed. J. Butler of this city and Charles

> evident, but the fact is shown by the prepared to take a long tramp. There is plenty of snow on the ground and every rouble would have resulted, there would Last month's rate was the heaviest erything is ripe for an old-fashioned ets way down at Braastad's. bers as can possibly turn out be in line.

FOR SALE-Two fresh milch cows; one ist between the companies and the men. ber of deaths for a single month was re- is charged with a murderous assault on Syrup, the best cough remedy on

wenty-two deaths were registered. The afternoon in order to give the defendant lightest month on the book is July, 1898, time to obtain counsel. The examination will be held this morning at ten o'clock Of the twenty-six deaths recorded last in Justice Kennedy's office. There is

> A picture of the famous degree team of the Grand Rapids camp of Woodmen This team is known as one of the pretwas at Grand Rapids by the chief Forester of the Grand Rapids's camp. Mr. Byrns was in lower Michigan on society

A good-sized crowd was at the Ban-Wickwire uptials, dated the 2nd at Osh- croft rink Saturday night to witness the novelty race between Barrett, the ice walker, and Sib Larson, the local skater. pected. The news was welcomed by ev- tween the local officials and the head- known here, as he visits this vicinity Larson endeavored to skate a full mile while Barrett was walking the half. The "E. L. Wickwire and Miss Jessie Paine men started from opposite sides of the were married today at high noon at the rink. Larson raced in his usual good Interviews with some of the repre- regular wages. The contract men have home of the bride's parents, Mr. and style but he was not swift enough to acsentatives of the mining companies been earning good money right along, Mrs. George M. Paine. Rev. E. H. complished what he had undertaken, and failed to disclose anything beyond the and although they will receive more pay Smith, formerly chaplain of the Second Barrett finished the seventh lap of his first information. The only thing that they are not as much in need of the Wisconsin regiment, performed the cer- half mile as Sib was completing his emony under a great floral bell. Mr. twelfth lap. Barrett walks with a sort of in the wage rate will be made the first some grades of labor have not been very Wickwire travels for the firm of Hirsch, dog trot and he gets over the ice with

> In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., to an old Friend, Major G. A. Studer, for twenty years United States Consul at Singapore, says: "While at Des Moines I became acquainted with a liniment known as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I found excellent against M. M. Felhan of Iron Mountain was rheumatism as well as against soreness of the throat and chest (giving me much George J. Slining of Gladstone was easier breathing). I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, and two applications freely applied to the throat and chest relieved me of it at once. I would not be without it for anything.

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22 black Irish frieze ulster overcoats, former price, \$8; reduced to..... 5.50 All-wool black Irish frieze, considered cheap at \$10; to close ...... 7.00 22 black cheviot ulsters, flannel lined, considered cheapest oat in the city; former price, \$9; to close 6.00 Brown all-wool chincilla ulsters,

former price, \$9; to close....... 6.50 Children's ulsters, from 6 to 13 years, former price, \$4.50; to close,.... 3.25 Children's reefers, considered good value at \$4.50; to close..... 2.75 300 pair men's pants, the \$4.50, \$4, \$3

and \$2.75 kind, to close the entire lot, per pair.....\$1.98 250 pair children's knee pants.splendid value, at credit store or dividend-paying concerns 75c; for this former price, \$4.50; to close..... 2.75

250 pair children's knee pants, small-

er sizes, good value at 50c; for this 16 doz. children's all-wool flannel waists. We find in this department more goods than we care to carry over to next season, and we therefore mark the \$1.50, \$1.25 and

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Men's O.K. mining shoes, sole leather, counter credit store price, \$1.50; our price...... 1.20

Miners' blanket shirts and drawers, good value at 75c; our price..... Men's black sateen overshir's, sold everywhere at \$1.25, our price.... .98 Union-made 9 oz. Denim everalls, the 75c quality, our price ....... .62 \$2.50; our price..... 2.00 Men's all-wool fleece-lined under-

wear, splendid value at \$2 each, now reduced to...... 1.25

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8 bars Santa Claus soap for...... .25 Clothes lines.... .....4c, 9c, 17c and .11 Lace shelf paper, per package ..... .04 

Copper and nickle plated tea kettle,

Tea and coffee pots, 34c; larger sizes .36 \$3.50 kind, for this sale only..... 1.98 Toilet soap in all latest perfumes. Facial cream...... .20

\$2.50; our price..... 1.83 LaBeau Monde glycerine soap. .... Shaving soap, 7c; larger bars..... .12 at credit stores, \$1.50; our price.. .98 Finest of perfumes, per oz....... .39 Granite dipper, 15c; larger size..... .16 Table oil cloth, per yard....... .09 Granite preserve kettles.... ...... .44 Shelf oil cloth, per yard...... .05 Rice boilers..... ....... .50 36 six-piece toilet sets, the regular

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THE CITY DADS HANDLED THE Northwestern tracks near the Buffalo USUAL BATCH OF BUSINESS AT mine. He has been cutting on a con-

As a family medicine Celery King for

legacy. If you have kidney, liver or blood disorder get a free sample package of this month there were twenty-one lights for next summer's farming. pation, headache, rheumatism, etc., this added to the incandescent circuit, which makes the number now in use 665. There are now thirty-nine lamps on the arc circuit. The expenditures during the month footed up \$376.36 and the income was \$400.35, giving a cash balance of \$23.99 in favor of the plant. Much satisfaction was expressed concerning the condition of the plant and the report

was adopted and ordered placed on file. For some time the ordinance relative to the fire limits and the construction in carload lots from this city. of buildings within them has not been considered entirely satisfactory, and at Thursday's meeting it was amended. The ordinances that govern the fire limts and the construction of buildings within them which are in use in the cities of Marquette, Ishpeming and Menominee were carefully examined and ar ordinance containing all the good points that were found in them was drafted. It was proposed by Alderman Connors, was adopted by the council, and will go

into effect on the 1st of March. The chief change noticeable is an extension of the fire limits. Formerly they only extended to the tracks of the Northwestern road, but now they go away beyond that point and include the district on the other side of the tracks and the South Shore depot. Minor band was killed in a railroad accident changes are also made in the rules gov- three or four years ago. erning the construction and maintenance of buildings, which property owners will have to observe after the first of the coming month.

Trudell, served the tables. Dyspepsia Cure. seph Douglas, George Johnson and E. C. Anthony for responses on foraging and experiences in the great war. Each of the gentleman responded handly and Anthony for responses on foraging and Itartificially digests the food and aids the "National Emblem." The toastmas-Nature in strengthening and recon- ter called on Sam Hooper, Jr., and Destructing the exhausted digestive or- lore Trotochaud for recitals of their exgans. It is the latest discovered digest- periences in the "late unpleasantness." ant and tonic. No other preparation Both of the young men gave interesting

> "veteran." The formal part of the program was finished with the stories of the Cuban campaigners and the assemblage left the tables when the boys finished their talks. The remainder of the evening was devoted to informal amusements and the party broke up at a very late hour. The members of the post desire to thank D.

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# In and About Negaunee

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING.

Thursday evening last. The regular delivery. batch of monthly business was desing were read and approved. The com- property.

The council ordered the purchase of three new flags for use on the city buildings and they will be sent for immediately. A long list of bills for the past month was reported and they were or-

WOU IN TIME. For a short time I will send a full month's treatment of my "NERVE-SEEDS" with some valuable private instructions, for \$1.00, or six boxes (a full course) for \$5.00. I HAVE CURED THOUSANDS AND CAN CURE YOU. If suffering from a chronic disease of any nature write to ment that has ever been given by the local post. Supper was the first thing on the program and sixty-seven memon that propers.

were groaning under the weight of the Chaplain MacNeil opened the program

on A. C. Wead, Commander Scott, Jo- that shipments for the Barasa will be- nal. seph Douglas, George Johnson and E. C. gin in the spring. the gentleman responded happily and some of the stories were deeply interesting. F. V. Sauer then read an article on recitals of the campaign and showed stantly relieves and permanently cures that their right to the honored title of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea,

MacDonald very heartily for use of his

MUCH WORK IN THE WOODS.

While no very extensive lumbering operations are carried on here a large number of men are employed in getting out various kinds of timber from the woods in this vicinity. Every winter some cutting is done and this year the work has gone on as usual. John Larson has had a force of men employed near Goose lake

The palate is almost tickled with Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver oil. The stomach knows nothing about it, it does not trouble you there. You feel it first in the strength it brings; it shows in the color of cheek and smoothing out of wrinkles.

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for the last few months getting out timber. He is now hauling his cut to the

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEET-- tract from the Northwestern company and has been getting out material for bridge and culvert work. His winter's An uneventful meeting of the common work has been quite extensive and he council was held in the council chamber has a large quantity of timber ready for

Some work has been carried on north patched and nothing out of the ordinary of the city. Both Corbett and the Johnhappened to disturb the serenity of the son Lumber company had forces of men aldermen in attendance. There was no between here and Dead river engaged in occasion for disagreement and the busi-ness of the session was quickly disposed have an extensive fire wood trade and it of. Mayor Kirkwood presided and Al- is necessary for them to cut large supdermen Matthews, Neely, Maloney, Kel- plies for their customers. Parties are lan, Connors and Choquette were pres- also engaged in cutting lagging for the ent. The minutes of the previous meet- Lake Superior mines on the company's

mittees reported on their routine busi- There has been the usual amount of ness and their reports were all accepted, activity in the woods hereabout and the employment of the men engaged in the James Johnson, clerk of the municipal work helps business here materially. The lighting plant, presented his report of farmers have taken advantage of the the expenditures and income of the fact that the roads have been kept open plant for the month of January, 1899. and have hauled large quantities of fer-His statement showed that during last tlizers to their places to enrich the land

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

James R. Gordon was up from Marquette Friday.

Mrs. Eldridge Barabe is home from a long visit at Superior.

Sam Mitchell is driving a new cutter which he has just received.

Pulp wood and cedar are being shipped The grip continues very prevalent

here. Cases are reported all over the protect our commerce. city, some of them serious. Dr. Cyr, whose condition was supposed

to be serious, is now on the mend and will be convalescent in a few days. Captain Samuel Mitchell is just recovkept him in his room for two or three

Mrs. Dr. Johnson, who formerly residof a large farm near Jackson. Her hus-

butch'r business of Thomas Collins in this In 1843, when a bill was up for the ocdered paid. The purchasing committee city and will conduct the market at the cupation and settlement of the Oregon was then ordered to purchase poles for old stand. Mr. Collins is now located in Territory, Mr. McDuffin of South Caro-

bers of the Marquette post of the order, the firemen. Mr. Winter is at present representative principle to extend the residing with his daughter, Mrs. Azel sphere of government; but I confess

enough has been taken out to assure the bers and guests sat down to tables that promoters that there is a large deposit don was chosen toastmaster. He called pushed to success. There is no doubt nevertheless. Louisville Courier-Jour-

#### A JUICY JOB.

Awaits the Man Who Can Take Charge of and Conduct John D. Rockefeller's Business,

John D. Rockefeller has announced 25 cents. that he wants a new hired man. He will pay any man who will do the work he wants done \$1,000,000 a year.

"I want some one to look after my interests," says Mr. Rockefeller. "Some ters regulates the stomach and bowels. one who will take entire charge of things for me, so that I can do something besides worry over investments. If I can him \$1,000,000 a year, and I will con- sicians. sider him cheap at the price."

in America. His fortune is estimated at \$250,000,000.

His income is \$12,000,000 a year. He could sit in his chair and count the neat little sum of \$41,095 coming in to him every single day of his life.

He has webbed the earth with 20,000 miles of oil tubing. He owns 200 steamers and 70,000 deliv-

His money is in iron, in real estate, in lead trust, in bank stocks, in natural ities and in oil.

He has interests in nearly every state n America. He owns 3,500 tank cars, which run on every road in the country. He employs 25,000 men.

He controls the incomes of thousands

He rules the greatest railroads in the if they were toys and he were a little boy having fun with them.

He made the Pennsylvania road sign contract by which they agreed to charge any other oil company than his double rates for freightage on that road. He forced the Erie road to break ironbound contracts it had already made with other companies, and old Commodore Vanderbilt said, just one month before he died, that he would allow just one man in the world to dictate to him, and that man was John D. Rockefeller.

Now Mr. Rockefeller, who began without a penny in the world, is tired of playing with fortunes, and wishes to have some one to take care of his money

He will find that some one hard to get. A man who can earn \$1,000,000 a year

worth quite a bit of his time, as an in-Such a man would have to be a ver-

saile genius, as versatile as Mr. Rocke-

He would have to know all about oil and oil refining. He would have to understand railroads and railroading. He would have to know all about iron and iron mines. He would have to understand real estate and the markets which control the value of land.

He would have to know about steamships, and what it cost to run them, and what to do to make them pay. He would have to know a bit about banks and the ways of running them; he would have to have all the little tricks of the stock market at his fingers' ends. He would have to be as honest as the day-to suit Mr. Rockefeller; and he would have to be as unscrupulous as fate-to suit Mr. Rockefeller.-New York Journal.

HOW HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

In the extension of our boundaries we do not only follow historical precedents, but it is surprising to see precisely the same reasons alleged against this policy whenever it is attempted.

When the purchase of Louisiana was a burning question Senator White of Delaware said: "As to Louisiana, this new, immense, unbounded world, if it should ever be incorporated into the union (which I have no idea can be done without altering the constitution), it would be the greatest curse that could at present befall us." He thought if the country were made so large it would necessarily break in two. He could not believe that people residing 2,000 or 3,000 miles from the capital could take much interest in the government. They could not "feel its rays," as he expressed it. De Witt Clinton, about the same time, lifted a warning voice, saying that the purchase would throw us into the ocean of European politics, and that we should have to provide a great naval force to

But Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts was the greatest prophet of evil. When a bill was pending to allow Orleans (afterward called Louisiana) to form a state government he said on the floor of the house: "I am compelled to declare ering from an attack of grip which has it my deliberate opinion that if this bill passes the bonds of this union are virtually dissolved; that the states which Miss Olympia Webb, who has been compose it are free from their moral obwith Mrs. Arland for the past seven ligations, and that, as it will be the right years, has accepted a position with Ros- of all, so it will be the duty of some, to prepare definitely for a separationamicably if they can, violently if they ed here, is now the owner and manager ly equal that argument against expansion, nor did William L. Yancey or Mr. Clark of the Texas legislature ever come out more boldly for the right of seces-Men have been busy ever since the big sion. When the question of occupying storm removing the superfluous snow the mouth of the Columbia river was up from Iron street. The fall was very in 1822 George Tucker of Virginia insistheavy and a great deal of work was re- ed on the Rocky Mountains as our natquired to put the street in good condi- ural western boundary, and ridiculed the tion. The work was finished Saturday. idea that the people of the Pacific coast Nicholas Laughlin has bought out the should ever desire to trade with us.

BECONE A MAN

Was then ordered to purchase poles for electrical construction work and the meeting adjourned until the time of the next regular monthly meeting.

This will interest those who have doctored with "free prescription" fakes and electric belts, until they are thoroughly disgusted. I am a well known physician of Chicago and have made nervous disorders and all diseases peculiar to men a special study for 20 years. I haven't a remedy that will do wonders in a few days, but with patience and the correct use of my treation of the boys who went to Cuba and the ment I will guarantee to MAKE A MAN OF YOU IN TIME. For a short time I will guarantee to MAKE A MAN OF YOU IN TIME. For a short time I will send a full send a full streament of my "NERVE-SEEDS" with their wives and families Thursday night.

Was then ordered to purchase poles for the Odd Fellows' block at the corner of Tobin and Iron streets, where he will continue in business.

Ferdinand Winter desires to extend his heartiest thanks to all those who helped to remove his household goods from his burning home last Wednesday night. He also appreciates the work of the firemen. Mr. Winter is at present residing with his daughter, Mrs. Azel Ethier. Ferdinand Winter desires to extend the mouth of the Columbia river or any that, even in the most sanguine days of The men at the Barasa are now work- my youth, I never conceived the possiing in a large body of high grade ore, and | bility of embracing within the same gov-

ernment people living 5,000 miles apart.' At the time when this was said Orewhich is so situated that it can be mined gon was much further away than the good things provided by Mrs. Kline and cheaply. The opening of this mine Philippines are now for all practical pur-Mrs. MacNeil. Mrs. Richard Eddy as- marks the most important step that has poses. Yet Oregon became a state, and sisted by Misses MacGrain, Sauer and been taken in the mining industry here there was no catastrophe. The timid for many years. The company has over- men of today are simply repeating the come many discouragements but the arguments of the timid of 1803, 1811, 1822, with an invocation and Charles L. Shel- search for ore has been energetically 1843, and later dates. The world moves,

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Text of Gustin's Resolution Demanding the Investigation-Committee Chairman Is Opposed to the Closed Season.

Notices have been sent to interested parties here calling their attention to the fact that the committee appointed by the house of representatives to investigate the fisheries question will be in

session at Lansing between the eighth and the twentieth of this month. All fishermen and others who desire to appear voluntarily before that committee to present reasons for ar against the closed whitefish season are invited to come between thos dates. The committee consists of H. J. Gus-

tin of Alpena, chairman; A. Niederheimer of Monroe, I. R. Waterbury of Oak land, F. C. Chamberlain of Gogebic, and were appointed on this committee in ac-Mr. Gustin and adopted by the house Mr. Gustin is known to be in favor of percentage of gain.

abolishing the open season. The resolution written by him and which is here given, gives evidence that this is the Whereas, During the session of the legislature of 1897 an act was passed

whereby the taking of whitefish and lake trout was prohibited during the months of November and December; "Whereas, There has been considera-

ble controversy throughout the state as to the alleged injustice of this law to the citizens of the state of Michigan;

to the fish industry and a benefit to the the shaft is down to a depth of fifty portance, but he considered it as a mat-

actment of the law for a closed season the presence of every one of them is had previously applied to evolution, must has resulted in the doubling of the price particularly desired. of fish to the consumer, thereby making a cheap food product practically a luxury; and

"Whereas, It is said that a syndicate, commonly known as the Fish Trust, now practically controls the price of fish in the United States, and is interested ing the summer months it catches and run between Chicago and Marquette. developing. places in cold storage on Lake Winne- The crew, numbering fifteen men, ber, January and February, when our will give the Postal two direct wires to planation of a cause. the markets on account of the closed give a more efficient service than ever lutionists, whether willing to admit it to season, are shipped into our markets, for before. which the syndicate receives exorbitant prices; and

"Whereas, The syndicate had a repreof 1897 lobbying for the passage of a insula. Messages intended for points is that the latter believe all of God's closed season law; and the secretary of the syndicate has been in Lansing this winter endeavoring to prevent the repeal of the closed season law; and

"Whereas, The state board of fish commissioners during the session of 1897 was in favor of the enactment of a law favoring a closed season; and it is commonly reported that it is now convinced that it made a mistake in reference t the closed season, and as in favor of the abolishing of the closed season law; and

"Whereas, It is commonly reported that the United States fish commissioners in 1897 were not in favor of a closed season law, and are still of the same the hub. opinion; and

"Whereas, It is commonly reported that members of the state game warden's department were not in favor of the 1897, but now think that a closed season he drove thirty miles after he was taken, against the figures of the weather bulaw proper for the protection of fish and and never came so near dying in his reau. do not favor the repeal of the closed season law; and

that the closed law has been of untold hardship to the commercial fishermen of ford Drug Co. Michigan, particularly the small fishermen, and notably to the fishermen of the Beaver islands; and the commercial fishermen of the state are practically a On State Board of Health of Wisconsin unit asking for the repeal of the closed Speaks of Four Hundred Baltimore Rye.

"Whereas, The effect of the closed season law is to deprive the people of the state of Michigan of fish as food, during the closed season; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the speaker of the house be and is hereby directed to appoint a committee of five members of the house whose duty it shall be to investigate and report to the house:

'What effect the closed season law

has had upon the sale and price of fish to the consumer; what reasons prompted the enactment of the law for the closed season upon fish; why a syndicate commonly known as the Fish Trust, was interested in the passage of the law for the closed season and is interested in the maintenance of a closed season; why the members of the game wardens department are interested in the maintenance of a closed season law; why the Michigan fish commission was in favor, 1897, of the enactment of a law for a closed season, and is now in favor of its repeal; why the United States fish commission is not in favor of a closed sea- Whiskey you sent me is son upon whitefish and trout; how the closed season upon fish affect the commercial fishermen of this state; what ef- ticles that I ever fect the closed season upon fish has upon the sale of fish in this state; and to report such remedial legislation with ref- icinal purposes I erence thereto as the exigencies of the think is as good as subject matter of the report may de-

mand: and be it further "Resolved, That the committee be and is hereby authorized to subpoena and compel the attendance of witnesses, to pure and one of the examine books and papers, and employ finest of stimulants. such other assitance as may be necessary to carry out the provision of this

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tween Marquette and Chicago.

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Aug. 5, 1898

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tre stock.

Committee to Investigate Fisheries that Washington's birthday has been Furnishes Subject for a Sunday Evening Sermon at the Methodist Church.

> feature "exactly as represented on the MODERN THINKERS' IDEA DOES NOT-The circle includes some of Marquette's ELIMINATE GOD. best talent, which has been in training for several weeks under the direction of

Contrast of the Mechanical and Growth Process Views Concerning the Creation of the World-God the Res-

ident Force.

FISHERIES CAN AIR THEIR GRIEVANCES Many Marquette People Found Satur- HOW WAS THIS GREAT WORLD MADE? Creation from an evolutionary standpoint was discussed by the Rev. E. A. Adventure went to 15b Saturday and Filiott at the Methodist church last when it went it made several thousard evening.

collars, just how many it is not easy to estimate, for the Marque te holders of This stock has been heavily held here held up till a comparatively few years for months, and scores of people held ago that it was a process of speedy blocks of it ranging from ten to several manufacture. His discourse was based hundred shares. Much of this was pur- on the first verse of the first chapter of chased at a low figure, from \$5 to \$7. Genesis, "In the beginning God created though a considerable part was bought the heavens and the earth.

around nine and ten. There were also The sermon began with the statement the eleventh hour investors who secured that God was the absolutely independent it at twelve. While these did not make founder of the universe, and that his so much money on the rise as the long laws are natural, though they may seem were appointed on this committee in accordance with a resolution offered by good profit, and time considered, will They must be natural to God. God made possibly pull out with an even better this world, the speaker continued, and he is back of it, nor is there anything in Adventure was certainly the star fea- it which has not the logos of God.

ture Saturday. It stood alone like a With this process he started in to disbrilliant celestial sun in a milky way of cuss the two theories of the creation. other stocks, most of which made only The one he spoke of as the mechanical fractional gains on the day's trading. view, that God, a great being made it The stocks which fluctuated a dollar as a man might build a house, that the or more Saturday were: Adventure 12 world was made complete as it is today to 15; Arcadian, 71 to 70; Calumet & in six days of twenty-four hours and Hecla, 775 to 780; Rhode Island, 10 to 11. that God was satisfied with his work yard. Last week was a lively one for the and rested on the seventh day. The oppers, and the prediction is made that other he described as a gradual develop- yard. this week will equal or surpass it in ment from a cosmic body somewhere in the universe to the present planetary system, the sun with its planets and each Captain Daniels was down Saturday of those with its satelites.

and Sunday from his mine on Sauk's Some, said the speaker, might consid-"Whereas, There seem to be divers head. He reports that the property con- er a determination of the way the earth opinions whether this law is a protection tinues to make a fine showing and that was formed as a matter of little imcitizens of the state of Michigan; and feet. He says there will be a meeting of ter of high import for the reason that Whereas, It has been stated on relia- the mine's subscribers ca'led in a few man's conception of "God's way of doble authority that the effect of the en- days at the Hotel Marquette, and that ing things," which was the defination he affect God's life in man's soul, or his religious nature.

God's way of doing things, he declared, was the way of growth. Then by way Postal Will Have a Second Wire Be- of illustration he compared the artificial manufacture of flowers with the natural growth. One he said was man manufac-One of the Postal Telegraph compa- tured, the other was growth. One was a state; that it has leased fisheries from ny's line crews is working this way from finished product but dead, the other a

Evolution, he said, is an effort to expeg and Lake Nippising, in Manitoba, reached Marinette, Wis., Saturday, and plain the processes of growth, and deals thousands of tons of whitefish, which in the course of a short time will have not with the beginning or the end. It is during the months of November, Decem- the wire continued to Marquette. This the story of a process and not the ex-All he declared, are

> measure that God's processes are a The Marquette office of the Western growth. Union telegraph company has been made | The difference he made between these

> the distributing point for the upper pen- people and the out and out evolutionists Marquette, relayed here and sent to lieve that God is a mechanic who made the world but that all things are subject The business of the company has to a progressive growth, lower forms ingrown wonderfully in the past twelve to the higher and the simpler into the months, and all winter the same sized more complex.

> force of men has been worked as was Mr. Elliott does not consider that this formerly needed only for summer busi- view makes God any less real, for from ness. The boom in the copper stocks is the evolutionist view he is inside and not largely responsible for this, but tele- outside the universe, he is its one resigraphic business in other lines has also dent force, he is the life, the soul of it, and the true conception of evolution The business with Boston has in- must make God nearer.

IN JANUARY.

Weather Record for the First Month of the New Year.

People who claim Lake Superior winters are getting milder are talking

The January weather report which has just been issued by the local station shows that the mean temperature for the month was 13.6, while the mean temseven years back is 16 degrees. January 1898 was six degrees warmer. There have been Januaries, however, which were a great deal colder. The lowest recorded temperature was in January 1875, when the average for the month was but seven degrees, 1880 had the mildest opening month of any of the years in the weather office records. Twenty-eight degrees

was the average that month, The snow fall for the month was not as heavy as is to be expected under normal conditions. The precipitation total-SOLON MARKS, M. D.
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Ashland. led only 1.64 inches, while the average is 2.04. On fifteen days there was precipitation to the amount of a tenth of an

inch or more. Winds for the month were generally southwesternly, but the maximum velocity was attained on the twenty-sixth by a northwest wind which developed a speed of forty-four miles per hour.

COURT POSTPONED. February Term of Court Will Not Con-

vene Till March 6. Judge Stone has postponed the February term of court in this county, and instead of opening on Feb. 27, which is

the calander date, it will convene Monday, March 6. The reasons for changing the date are that tax matters will compel the judge to remain in Iron county the twentyseventh, and to accommodate such of the attorneys who may desire to attend

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