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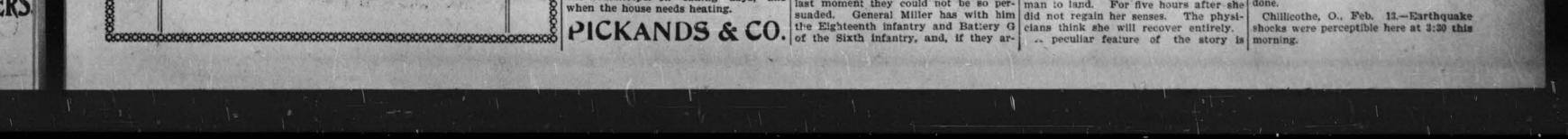
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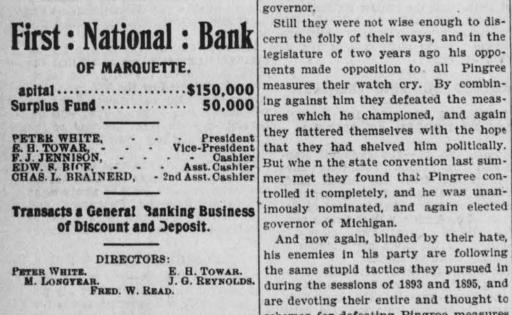
Some people do a whole lot of worry-ing when a few gray hairs make their appearance. They pick them out care-fully, use all sorts of hair tonics, and in other ways try to hide the

ravages of time. If they would pay as much attention to the stomach as show better judgment. They would get at the starting 3 point of the things that make people look old. If the stomach works well. the blood will naturally be

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MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 14.

Entered as mall matter of the second class the making of that legislation the long- every schoolboy can sum up his disin-

GROWING TIRED OF IT.

Four years ago, before Pingree was its time during the session framing and passing measures designed to kill him and enactment of laws curtailing his power as the chief executive of his own city. He was deprived of control of the health board, and in other ways was its own schemes. Legislative corruping for intoxicants. If afflicted, better the pride of their foolish hearts that cerns the degradation of our public men. they had deprived him of power to further harm or interfere with them.

> showed their disapproval by making him well as with the president. If he should governor.

they flattered themselves with the hope and a joy forever. · President they had shelved him politically. But when the state convention last sum-

> trolled it completely, and he was unangovernor of Michigan.

And now again, blinded by their hate, saba range, will be nothing but a memhis enemies in his party are following ory, says the Duluth Herald. There is the same stupid tactics they pursued in little left of it. now except the village during the sessions of 1893 and 1895, and organization and a few families, but are devoting their entire and thought to even this will disappear in the spring. schemes for defeating Pingree measures The village election comes in March, but none will be held this year and the vil-

projects. In this form it is not a brib-Madame Lafayette. ery of legislators which can be reached by law, since the manufacturer turns in funds to a boss who is often not a public official. The boss and the degrada-A Noble Woman Whose Life Was Filled tion of the legislative character are With Sorrows. purely the results of a system which

The life of the Marquis de Lafayette terward in his capacity as pastor. If legislation can make and unmake is so intimately associated with the Madame refused to welcome him, left the fortunes in industry, then, of course, in events of the American revolution that house and dined with a friend.

After Louis swore to uphold the new est purse wins. You may call this cyni- terested and generous services to the inconstitution in 1791, Lafayette resigned cism, but it is only the cynicism of the fant republic. Our histories relate in dehis office as commander of the National facts. When did an industry get special tail how he offered his sword to con- Guards and retired to his country house. gress, opend his purse to Washington, His wife's happiness was complete, but privileges until it grew to such power and proposed to serve the cause of free- destined to be brief. In the spring of elected governor of Michigan, the legis- that it could command what it required? dom without a commission and without 1792 France was at war with the allied lature of that year spent a good share of When has a single small producer been pay; and how after the liberty for which princes and Lafayette was called to able to appeal to economic laws, or to he fought was won and the republic command the army of the frontier. right and justice, to obtain favors, when gave promise of its great future, he came Again it was the woman's part to reoff politically. He was then mayor of large operators wished something else? again to our shores, receiving such an main at home guarding her three chil-ovation as has rarely been vouchsafed dren and following her husband's battles Detroit, and the main business of the The legislator's frequent question is: even to royalty. But the events of his in spirit. In August he was declared a legislature seemed to be the formulation How will that vote affect my re-elec- career between the date of his second traitor to the government, fied to escape tion? And the influence that can in the visit to the United States, 1784, and his arrest, was captured by the allies and third and last coming in 1824-25 are dis- turned over to the tender mercles of missed in a few words, while mention is Prussia.

Madame Lafayette-the title and the seidom or never made of Madame la Marquise de Lafayette, his devoted and aristocratic "de" had been dropped-had courageous wife. If Lafayette suffered not only to endure the knowledge of her husband's misfortunes, but to bear with fices were offered through him upon the what patience she might a long and same altar, for she shared his privations anxious silence. From the time of his in captivity and died a victim to her capture in August of 1792 till the sumheroism. mer of 1795 she received but two letters Anastasie de Lafayette was the second

from him; for nearly two years of the of the five daughters of the Duke d'Ayen, interval she had no message at all.

eldest son of the Duke de Noalles, the After the execution of the king maproudest and wealthiest family in dame burned all her husband's papers But in the very next election Pingree gressman Shelden will secure an appro- France, next to royalty. Her mother, and sent their only son to a place of conwas chosen governor of the state, and in priation of \$50,000 for the construction the Duchess d'Ayen, was a grande dame cealment in the mountains. Then she of the old nobility, an aristocrat to the boldly requested the Jacobins to set finger tips, but noted for her intellect, their seal of loyalty upon her doors. But her high principles and enlightened a few weeks elapsed, however, before she that had sought his undoing that gave vorably reported out in the house. This piety. She exerted a strong influence was arrested and ordered to Paris. Her him that advancement. For the people is the only Michigan public building bill upon her daughters' character, and they daughter. Anastasie, then a child of sevof Michigan did not approve of the vic- that fared so well, a fact that goes to gave her their confidence and love. She en, insisted on accompanying her. As ious pertinacity with which his enemies prove that Mr. Shelden has some influ- convinced rather than coerced them, and they entered Puy, the capital of Aureasoned with them if they protested vergne, the carriage was stoned by a against her decisions. Once, it is related mob of anti-aristocrats. The child, forshe complained that they were not as getting self, tried to shield her mother. prompt in their obedience as other chil- Said madame: "If your father were here he woul be worried, but he would be "Small wonder, mamma, because you proud of you." Madame Lafayette always let us argue and object, but you pleaded her cause so eloquently before will see that at fifteen we shall be much the municipal court of Puy that the more docile than other girls." The reply spectators applauded and the judge showed the shrewdness of the girl's granted her request that if she must be mind. imprisoned it should be at her home at

A friend who knew the daughters of Chavaniac, where she could care for her the house of d'Ayen in their maturity children. But soldiers were sent to keep remarked: "Their mother must have her under espionage. She objected to been a blessed woman to have hatched their presence, declaring that as she had such a brood of angels beneath her given her word of honor not to leave the wings!' estate she should be trusted.

Before Anastasie was thirteen a suitor "I declare, messleurs," she said, "that appeared. This was the young Marquis if you put a guard at my doors I retract de Lafayette, then in his fourteenth my word. I must beg you to allow me year. Of a fine family, handsome and my faith in my own integrity, and not with an independent income of two hun- cumber my words with bayonets." This dred thousand livres, he was in every re- was courageous talk from a woman spect an excellent match for Anastasie; whose husband was under ban as a nevertheless, her mother did not at first traitor, and who was herself a prisoner, favor the alliance, nor did she consent but her audacity carried the day and the to it until the young marquis agreed to guard was withdrawn.

finish his education and wait two years All this time she was making appeals in the legislature, in the hope and lage organization will be allowed to for his bride. They were married in June in every quarter, endeavoring to ald her expectation that they can in that lapse by default. The township of Me- of 1773, when Lafayette was sixteen. husband. She wrote such a pathetic Lafayette then entered the regiment of letter to President Washington that he

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Saurau and Thugut, and Madame Lafayette set out for Olmutz. Unannounced. the wife and daughters were thrust into Lafayette's cell. A tall, pale, emaciated figure, clad in rags, rose from a heap of straw to receive them. He was so altered his wife hardly knew him.

An open sewer was under their window, the air of the dungeon was vile, the food scant and poor. One of the children fell ill of an infectious fever; madame herself was sick. No privileges were allowed on account of illness. Ma-

dame finally wrote the emperor, beseeching permission to see a physician at Vienna. She was informed she might make the journey, but would not be permitted to return. She promptly replied that life was worthless to her on that condition; that she would rather die in prison with her husband than be free and in health without him.

After twenty-two months of detention in the dungeon at Olmutz, the Lafayettes were set free. Napoleon, who had crossed the Alps into Austria with his victorious legions, required as the first ndition of peace th ette, his family and the two alds-de camp who had shared his prison, and in September of 1797 the father of the French revolution was set free. He could not return to France, being still under sentence as a traitor, but his wife went to Paris to set their business affairs in order and when Napoleon proclaimed himself first consul, sent for Lafayette. Napoleon, at first furious at his return, was finally pacified by the address and eloquence of Madame Lafayette, and eventually restored him to citizenship. Thenceforward the Lafayettes lived outside the turmoil of politics. Madame never recovered from the blood-poisoning contracted at Olmutz: in 1807 it broke out with redoubled virulence. She suffered terribly, but endured with patience almost miraculous. She died on Christmas Eve, the 28th anniversary of the birth of her son. Ever after Lafayette spent that week of each recurring year in retirement, seeing no one, surrendering all the festivities of the season. Though he survived her for twenty-seven years he never remarried.

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largest measure aid in his re-election is, in many cases, sure of a friendly vote on

ent upon legislation.

handlcapped as mayor of Detroit by the tion lies not necessarily in bribing memwork of the legislature, and when his bers already elected, but in securing the for liberty's sake, his noble wife's sacrienemies in the legislature had "tied him election of only those men who repreup" with statutory webs they had spun sent private interests instead of the infor the purpose they were immensely terests of all good citizens. Here is the pleased with their work, imagining in core of the whole matter, so far as con-

There is a good prospect that Conthe opinion of shrewd judges of such of a \$50,000 government building at Methings it was the folly of the legislature nominee. the bill for it having been fain that body had pursued him, and ence with his colleagues in the house, as

secure a federal building for Menominee Still they were not wise enough to dis- the people of that city ought to be able dren, and Anastasie made answer. cern the folly of their ways, and in the to forgive him for not naving allowed legislature of two years ago his oppo- Sam Stephenson to get his nephew Andy nents made opposition to all Pingree appointed postmaster there last year. measures their watch cry. By combin- Postmasters come and go-some of them Surplus Fund 50,000 ing against him they defeated the meas- into the penitentiary-but a public ures which he championed, and again building in a town is a thing of beauty

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ignominious close. They are repeating a blunder for the third time, and their persistence in the The last prop of the village passed fatuous policy they are pursuing will only away last year with the burning of the

Surplus...... 10.000 proposes, and continuing his power as political influence in the state.

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> Governor Pingree advocates some that. The first explorations for iron on of the people. The Republican majority n the legislature may choose to ignore the pledges of their party, but if this is The present village is back some disdone it will give Governor Pingree an is- tance from the Iron Range tracks. The sue that he will know how to use in the settlement that came with the Mesaba next campaign, and we may look in 1900 for a repetition of the experience the acter. The streets were narrow and can colonists. They were related at a way. party had with him in 1894 and again in straggling and the houses were of the 1896, when it was demonstrated that the slightest frame construction. There efforts of preceding legislatures to shelve were several hotels, so-called, and their him politically but strengthend him with he voters.

LEGISLATIVE CORRUPTION.

There is more than one way of skining a cat, and there is more than one way of accomplishing the overthrow of the sovereignty of the people. 'i here is too often a belief that the corrupt legislation of which the people of the United States are the victims is more imaginary populated by eight or ten familles, most than real, owing to the difficulty of catching the scoundrels at the bottom ber of Self Culture, which lays bare representative government supposes that the elected legislator will represent the Manistique & Northwestern declares that enormous pecuniary results tem. Regular size 25 cents per box. are at stake in legislative assembles, and men who manage large industries neces-

sarily take an interest in politics as a Connections at Shingleton with the day trains, East and West, of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad. funds of the politicians who will pass, pill, best pill, safe pill. Stafford Drug company.

or who will maintain, legislation, is determined on the same general basis as the expenses for advertising or for the pay roll. For a time the pecuniary inducements were directly to the individvenient and effective to give it all to the boss who elected, and consequently owns, the legislators. The boss who owns, the legislators. The boss who prevent distress, aid diges-controls the party machinery dictates tion, cure constipation. who shall have legislative nominations; who shall have legislative nominations. he provides funds for their election, and Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. called, visited the Lafayette family af-

ple and bring his political career to an has \$400 or \$500 in its treasury. The viland nothing to keep it going, and it owes about \$103.

have result to keep Pingree before the C. M. Hill sawmill there, and since then who have money coming from the village will doubtless be able to get it out

citement, though there had been a sawmill and a small settlement there before

changes in the laws of the state that the the Mesaba were made there about the Republican party, through the action of time of the discovery of the Vermilion its state convention last summer, has de- range. They were conducted by Charleclared to be demanded by the interests magne Tower, now United States minopening up some iron deposits which were practically worthless.

boom was located near the tracks, and

slender proportions surmounted by immense signs with high-sounding names were a source of much amusement to those who passed through on the Iron Range trains. This was in 1891 and 1892. With the construction of the branch from Allen Junction this settlement withered. The shacks were mostly torn down and carted away, and today there are but two or three buildings left. The main town is back where the mill used to be, and its 100 houses are sparsely of whom will move away in the spring.

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> The smallest things may exert the greatest influence. De Witt's Little Early Risers are unequalled for overcoming constipation and liver troubles. Small to anarchy she had a presentiment of

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Noailles, commanded by his father-in- broke his rule never to meddle in foreign lage, on the other hand, has no money law, and Anastasie spent the ensuing affairs. The republic sold her estates; two years with her mother at Paris and she was in debt and could raise no mon-

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wholly repugnant to his nature.

Versailles. It was a gay life, for Louise, ey. At this juncture, when she was althe eldest daughter, had been married most destitute, it is pleasant to know but a few months before Anastasie, and that the American minister at Paris, in honor of her two brides the Duchess Gouverneur Morris, loaned her a large ments. In 1775 the Lafayettes set up In November, of 1793, "la femme Latheir own establishment, spending their fayette," as she now styled helself, was

winters in Paris and retiring in summer arrested under the decree that ordered to the ancestral home at Chavaniac, in the apprehension of all relatives of emigres, and was taken to the prison at Supported by the interest of the pow- Brioude. There she became a ministererful house of Noailles, his fortune much ing angel to the inmates of the crowded augmented by his marriage, Lafayette pen, by reason of her courage and cheermight have run a brilliant career at fulness. A fever broke out, caused by court. The king, Louis XVI., was near- the utter lack of sanitation, and the ly of his own age; the young queen, high-born dame became nurse as well as Marie Antoinette, assembled around her consoler. She remained there until May, all that, was noble and splendid in of 1794, when she was taken to Paris and France, and delighted in nothing but confined at Le Pressis, formerly a college, pleasure and flattery and fetes. Through now tenanted by 1,900 prisoners. Le some strange caprice, she bestowed sig- Plessis was a hell upon earth. The jallnal favor upon the young marquis, pos- ore starved and abused the prisoners, sibly because of the sincerity and frank- who were from every rank in society. ness of his nature. He might have at- from the vilest of the criminal classes to ister to Russia, and they resulted in tained great ascendancy at court, but the noble families of France. Daily the success must be the fruit of a deceit tumbril rolled from its doors, bearing the load for the guillotine, and daily the

marquise listened calmly as the list of It was at Metz, in 1776, that Lafayette victims was called. Not until she heard heard from the lips of the duke of Glou- of the execution of her mother, her cester, brother of the king of England, grandmother and her eldest sister many will remember its mushroom char- the details of the struggle of the Ameri- Louise did her sublime fortitude give

dinner party, and before Lafayette left the table he had determined to go to At last the reign of terror wore itself America and offer his sword to a people out and prison doors began to open. struggling for their independence. His Again an American interfered in behalf relatives opposed his quixotic purpose, as of Madame Lafayette, James Monroe, they considered it, and the English am- who had succeeded Gouverneur Morris, bassador set on foot an intrigue which made effectual intercession for her, and led to Louis' issuing a lettre de cachet she was set at liberty, and at once let

prohibiting him from leaving the coun- the city where she had suffered so much. Madame la Marquise, though After searching for and finding her thunderstruck with apprehension and children, her first thought was for her astonishment and at first opposing her husband, then in prison at Ohlmutz. She husband's determination, at once an- made several journeys to Paris, on foot nounced her intention to accompany (forty miles), in the endeavor to save him. It was now the husband's turn to something from the wreck of her husdissaude her from this purpose, and at band's estates. Then she sent her son last she not only consented to his de- to America, to the care of Washington, parture, but assisted him to prepare for and with her two daughters set out for his voyage, and then returned to her Vienne. Here an old friend obtained her a private audience with Francis I., whom When Lafayette came home from she besought to at least permit her to America his wife gave him the most rap- share her husband's captivity if he turous welcome. He was a hero to oth- might not be liberated. The emperor, ers, to her he was the light of life. first assuring her that if she entered the Though she adored him, she was nev- prison she could never come out alive, er exacting; her love knew no jealousy. granted her prayer, greatly to the anger Her daughter has left it upon record of the empress and the two ministers, that she not only kept from her husband

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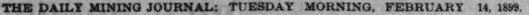
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15 BELOW ZERO IN ALABAMA AND 40 IN KENTUCKY.

Blizzard of Frightful Proportions, too, Is Sweeping the East, With Immense Havoc and Suffering All Along the Atlantic Coast.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The weather bureau today issued a special bulletin in which it says:

"By far the most important feature of today's weather is the extreme cold which prevails throughout the Gulf states. The zero line extends through central Louisiana, southern Mississippi, southern Alabama and central Georgia. At New Orleans the minimum temperature is 6 degrees above, which is 9 degrees lower than any previous record. In fact, throughout the whole Gulf region the temperature is from 3 to 9 degrees below any previous record, except possibly yesterday, for which several state reports are missing."

storm has moved from the Florida to ducah a negro woman and child were the Massachusetts coast with a velocity frozen to death in a field. In many and increased intensity such as has been towns business is suspended, while a seldom equalled in the history of the weather bureau. Remarkable heavy of the state. snow has accompanied the storm and still continues tonight from Virginia northward. Accompanying the snow there are northerly winds of hurricane velocities. So severe has been this storm that there has been almost a total paralysis of all classes of business in the middle Atlantic states. About twenty inches of snow has fallen since Saturday afternoon, and thirty-four inches the

past eight days. Of equal interest with this storm has been the record-breaking low temperatures of the south. At New Orleans this morning the temperature was 6 above zero-9 degrees lower than any previous record-while at Jacksonville, Fla., it was 10 above zero, or 4 degress lower than any previous record. The observer at Jacksonville reports heavy snow and elect during Sunday night and that great damage has been done to the crops

Nashville, Tenn.....12 Atlanta, Ga..... 8 Birmingham, Ala..... 5 Mobile, Ala..... 1 DEATHS IN KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 13-Reliable thermometers registered 34 degrees below sudden demands made upon them. Of from \$2.25 to \$4 per ton. Tonight the city, as estimated by Mr. Blair, superin- companied by written reports, in which weather bureau predicts a drop to 36 below zero.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13 .- The most today has necessitated a complete sussevere weather ever known in Kentucky pension of all efforts to aid. was recorded today. At Louiville the thermometer only reached 10 below, but showed 39 below, Carlisle 30, Princeton railroad tracks almost as fast as the from invasion by the immigration of unthe state suffered much more. Lebanon 30, and reports from twenty-five other Since Sunday night the Atlantic coast stations show 13 to 25 below. At Pa-

GEORGIA FREEZING.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 13.-Heavy sleet free from ice. and snow and the coldest weather ever known here has paralyzed all business. two early morning consignments from The street car service has been broken up and all trains are delayed. The Boston. There is some danger of a schools were dismissed. A negro was found frozen to death.

BLIZZARD IN MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Feb. 13 .- Snow has been falling without intermission since 9 o'clock Saturday night, and today it is the storm to quiet down. blowing a gale from the northwest. The street car lines and all steamboat lines

WORST BLIZZARD IN YEARS.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1899.

HUGE DRIFTS IN BOSTON. Boston, Feb. 13 .- The heavy snow

CONNECTICUT SUFFERING.

into a blizzard. The whole state is suf-

GOTHAM IS STORMBOUND.

IMMENSE HAVOC IN THE TOWN OF THE TIGER.

has been raging since Saturday night increased in violence today, becoming

clouds through the streets. The street

cleaning department, after struggling

for thirty-six hours to clear the principal

dering Broadway to the wind and snow.

The elevated roads are running irreg-

ularly. In the suburbs, where the winds

have free sweep, the drifts are five to

ten feet in depth. The street railroads

have stopped altogether, and the subur-

ban steam railroads are plocked. Many

neighboring towns are cut off from New

York altogether, while floating ice cakes

in the rivers greatly hinder the ferries.

Tonight the streets, even in the theater

POOR IN GREAT DISTRESS

district, are almost deserted.

fering.

Senate Passes a Measure Reviving, in Dewey's Interest, the Rank FRIGHTFUL BLIZZARD WREAKS of Admiral. New York, Feb. 13 .- The storm which

a thorough blizzard. Snow fell all day THE CHINESE FROM a thorough blizzard. Snow fell all day and is still coming down, while a bitter PLAN BAR TO northwest wind is driving the snow in

streets, gave up entirely, even surren- Favorable Report on a Bill Extending the United **States Exclusion Acts and Contract Labor** Laws to the Islands.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Senator Fair- | founded, being located in Beaver counbanks, from the senate committee on im- ty, Pennsylvania, on the right bank of migration, today reported back to the the Ohio, about seventeen miles below senate the bill extending the anti-con- Pittsburg. The inhabitants of the viltract labor laws of the United States to lage, members of the society, own ev-All the charitable societies are taxed Hawaii with amendments making the erything in common-thirty-five hundred beyond their resources, owing to the bill cover all immigration questions. The acres of land, upwards of 125 houses, a amendments specifically include the Chi- church, schools, a museum and manuzero this morning. Coal has jumped fifteen thousand destitute families in the nese exclusion acts. The bill was ac- factories of wool, cotton and silk.]

> tendent of poor, nearly all are either the committee says, in part: "The committee is of the opinion that,

freezing or starving. The blizzard of since the Hawaiian islands have come within the jurisdiction and author.ty of Drifts nearly ten feet high were pre- the United States, our immigration laws valent throughout Long Island today should be so extended as to protect the and the wind blew the snow onto the citizens and laborers in those islands plows could remove it. The drifts in desirable subjects or citizens of other the Shinnerock hills are reported to be countries. Since the passage of the joint twelve feet high, and the indications are resolution of annexation there has been It ran through a split switch and was the road will not be open for several a decided impetus given to the importa- | completely wrecked. Fireman William days. All the sound steamboats are tion of contract laborers into the iscoal shortage is reported from all parts tied up by the storm, and it is announced lands by the sugar plantation owners. It that none of the Norwich lines would is deemed essential that the provisions gineer J. W. Patton was fatally injured. venture to make trips until the storm of the Chinese exclusion acts, as well as ceases and the entrance to Hell Gate is the discriminating immigration laws of J. K. YOHE, assistant trainmaster the United States, should be promptly

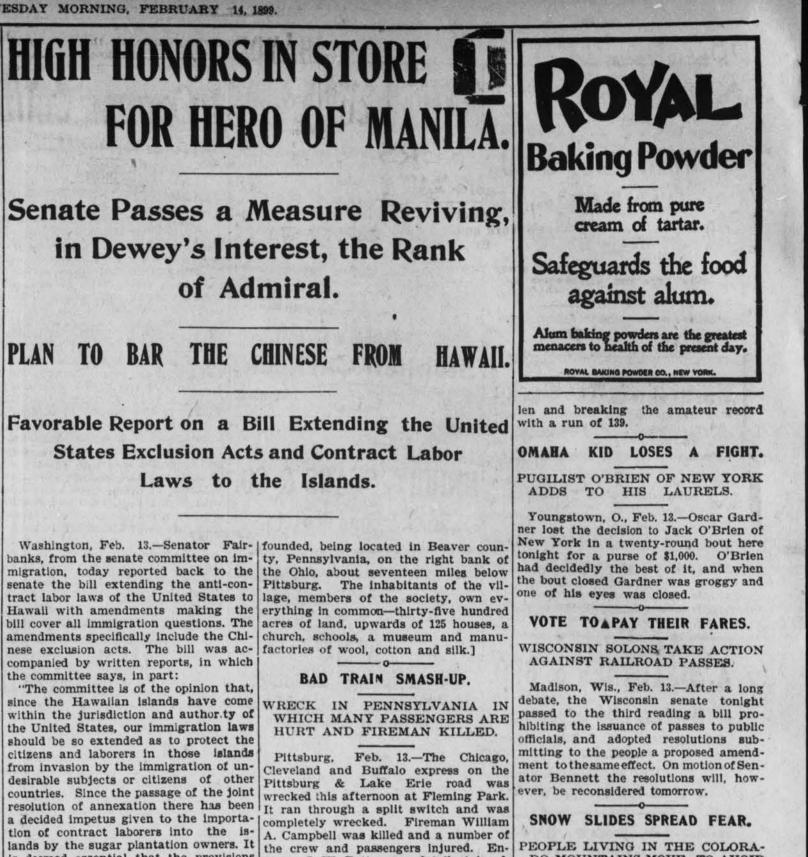
None of the out-of-town mails were extended for the protection and welfare received today, with the exception of of the citizens of Hawaii."

CONGRESS STORMBOUND. At no time during the session of the

bread famine in the city if the storm consenate today was a quorum present, the tinues, not on account of an insufficient majority of the members being snowsupply of flour, but because of the imbound at their homes. possibility of having it delivered. A big

A sharp debate over the unanimous consent agreement reached Saturday af-Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 13 .- A collision ternoon to vote on the McEnery resoluoccurred this afternoon between the first tion tomorrow afternoon was precipitatand second sections of the fast mail at ed early in the session, and some feeling Newark, N. J., suffered from a water was manifested by senators who object Fireman corson were killed outright famine today and had to fall back on the to the adoption of the resolution. Senaand a number of passengers were in-Passaic river for supply. The great tors Platt (Conn.) and Hawley favored jured. reservoirs in the mountains, where the rescinding the agreement, while Senators

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DO MOUNTAINS MOVE TO AVOID THREATENED DEATH.

Silver Plume, Colo., Feb. 13 .- Many of the people in cabins on the mountain MISS MARY KELLEY, Youngstown,O sides are moving to avoid death in snow slides such as swept down Cheyenne canon yesterday killing a number of per-CHAS. S. HUBBARD, JR., Beave sons. Eight bodies have been recovered and possibly a dozen more persons were caught. Silver Plume itself is in iminent danger.

FOUR DIE AMID FLAMES.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN A Gallaghersville. Engineer Smith and MASSACHUSETTS TOWN.

> Marlboro, Mass. Feb. 13 .- A policeman who went to a small house in the rear a shoe factory tonight to investigate

are at a standstill.

Throughout the central valleys, lake regions and the West the temperatures have risen 10 to 38 degrees.

BELOW ZERO WEATHER COMMON NOW IN MUCH OF DIXIE.

Atlanta, Feb. 13 .- The South is shivering in a temperature unprecedented for severity. The following below zero temperatures today are reported:



never fails.

It is impossible to look young with the color of seventy years in your hair.



stpones the permanently postpones the tell-tale signs of age. Used according to directions it gradually brings back the color of youth. At fifty your hair may look as it did at Ifteen. It thickens the hair also; stops it from falling out; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff. Shall we send you our book on the Hair and its Diseases?

The Best Advice Free. If you do not obtain all the bene-fits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty

NATION'S CAPITAL GETS A TASTE OF THE ARCTIC.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-The worst blizzard since March, 1888, is raging in Washington. Business is paralyzed. Nearly all the government ICE KING INVADES THE SOUTH. departments are crippled, less than half the force reporting this morning. There is over two feet of snow on the ground. This afternoon the storm gained, rather than diminished in fury. Tonight it is blowing a gale and the air is thick with snow flakes. The street car lines have abandoned all their efforts and the ser- COLD SNAP HAS DONE GREAT vice is entirely abandoned. The steam

railroads likewise are tied up and many of the stores are closed, while the carriages and cabs have ceased running .. early.

PRICE OF EATABLES SCORES.

The railway mail service is paralyzed | accompanied the cold blast. Up to midby the storm and all mails are at a night the deaths of ten persons are restandstill throughout the Atlantic re- ported. From Texas come reports of gion. No through trains arrived here losses of cattle, together with the utter from the West over the Pennsylvania ruination of the oat and wheat crop in road during the day and only one over certain sections. The railroads in Virthe Baltimore & Ohio. All Chesapeake ginia are blockaded, owing to heavy & Ohio trains were abandoned, and snow drifts, while from almost every there were no trains either sent out or section of the South come reports of fuel arriving over the Southern & Atlantic famines and great distress among the Coast line.

skyward. At the markets prices have orange trees is yet in doubt. been advanced from 25 to 100 per cent. It was announced late in the afternoon that the gas supply was being rapidly

exhausted, and many of the street lamps were not lighted. The condition of the poor, particularly the large colored population, is pitiful in the extreme. Every effort is being made by the authorities and charitable associations to alleviate

the suffering, but owing to the terrible weather conditions but little can be acomplished.

whole situation is the danger from fires. The fire department has been rendered snow and low water pressure, which latfrom its source to Point Lookout, where it empties into the Chesapeake.

BLESSING TO THE SOUTH.

freeze in the South is a blessing to the Wyman, surgeon general of the marine hospital corps.

"It is just what we wanted," said he tonight, "and I believe it will be productive of great good in stamping out the germs that may still exist after the very thorough work which has been done

by the state and national officials in eradicating all vestiges of last summer's epidemic. It certainly is a blessing to the people of the South, as far as next summer is concerned."

SHIPPING ENDANGERED.

COAST-IN OTHER STATES.

Lewis, Dela., Feb. 13 .- A terrible blizzard is raging all along the coast. Ship- and the buds will soon commence to ping is greatly endangered.

zard of last night and this morning has are in deplorable condition.

into the mains which supply the city, the resolution the senate decided to meet cutting off the supply to less than oneat 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

half the usual amount. Many other Senator Hale, chairman of the naval New Jersey towns are in danger of wa- affairs committee, favorably reported ter and coal famines, and factories ev- and the senate passed a bill creating th office of admiral of the navy, it being erywhere are closed down.

The early morning train on the New the intention that Rear Admiral Dewey Jersey & New York railroad is in a snow should get the place. The senate nonbank near River Ridge, N. J. Yonkers, curred in the house amendments to the N. Y., reports one death from freezing.

fleet of steamers is overdue; they are

probably waiting outside the Hook for

WATER AND COAL FAMINE.

CROPS PRACTICALLY RUINED.

DAMAGE TO FRUITS, VEGETA-BLES AND CEREALS.

Cincinnati, Feb. 13 .- Associated Press ate adjourned. The few schools which made attempts dispatches from throughout the South at sessions today dismissed their pupils today and tonight indicate that, without exception, the cold weather record was

broken in every state. Death and destruction of early fruits and vegetables it was inadvisable to hold a session of the house today. A short session was held, however. At 12:05 Clerk McDowell of Mr. Grosvenor, Republican, of Ohio, Mr. Payne, of New York, was elected speaker pro tem amid an outburst of aplause. The house then went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill. After havpoor. The temperature ranged from 39

A famine of coal and provisions is im- degrees below zero at London, Ky., to 15 pending in Washington in consequence above in the orange belt of Florida. In of the railroad blockade. The price of the latter state vegetables are all killed, everything in the eating line has soared but what damage has been done to the

PENNSYLVANIA STRICKEN.

BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL ON ACCOUNT OF STORM.

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 13 .- The coal re gion is snowbound to a depth of several feet. The snowis drifted in a manner never before equalled.

RAILROADS BLOCKADED.

One of the most serious phases of the inches of snow has fallen here in the Dobbins attempted to arrest two counpast twenty-four hours. Traffic on the trymen. John Hughes, one of them, practically useless by reason of the deep trolley lines is seriously impeded and all drew a pistol. As Simington rushed railroad lines are blocked. The snow for him he was seized by John Duke, ter in the high points of the city has has drifted ten feet high in some parts who tried to take the officer's pistol failed entirely. The Potomac is frozen of the city and business practically is at from him. Then Hughes began firing a standstill.

THREE DIE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 .- A blizzard to- bins was emptying his pistol at the men, Viewed from a hygienic standpoint in day has parlyzed business on both land and after the fight was over it was its effect on yellow fever germs, the and water in this city and vicinity. Three found that Dobbins himself was badly fatalities incident to the storm are re- wounded. Pittman, Hughes and Duke nine, fell dead; Benjamin Zebley, seventy years, became unconscious and died DECISION INVOLVING MILLIONS. before he could be placed in a hospital,

and James Hall was found dead.

WAIL FROM CALIFORNIA.

NO RAIN FOR A MONTH AND CROPS ARE SUFFERING.

against John Duss, trustee of the famous Society of Economics, brought by

California, Feb. 13 .- California and the the heirs of former members for the entire Pacific coast is now enjoying purpose of securing the dissolution of the society and an accounting and disbeautiful weather, from a climatic standpoint, but the weather conditions tribution of the funds, was decided in are neither pleasing nor encouraging for favor of Duss today in the federal court. FIERCE GALE ALONG DELAWARE the farmers and fruit growers, who are The case involved many millions of dolcomplaining of lack of rain. In north- lars.

ern California the warm weather has [The society mentioned above was instarted the fruit and nut trees blooming, corporated in 1825 by immigrants from show. In southern California no rain Germany. It was established on so-Wilmington, Dela., Feb. 13 .- The bliz- has fallen for four weeks and the crops cialistic lines, and in the year of its inception the village of "Economy" was

OF THE LIFE IN THE REGIONS frozen solid and anchor ice has backed In connection with the consideration of HOUSE OF LORDS ATTACKED, a fire found the house full of smoke and

Among the severely injured are:

T. C. BARR, New Castle, Pa.

C. C. WAGER, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE NEASE, baggagemaster.

FATAL COLLISION.

JERO CATO, Alliquippa, Pa.

Lake Erie railroad.

Falls, Pa.

VETO OF THE PEERS.

London, Feb. 13 .- In the house of com- EDWARD E. UNDERWOOD, aged mons Henry Labouchere, Liberal member for Northampton, made an attack OLIVE UNDERWOOD, daughter of upon the house of lords with a view of Edward. limiting its veto power, from which, he JOHN CLIFFORD, two years old, son bills granting pensions to Mrs. Semple, daughter of President Tyler, and to said, Liberal measures invariably sufof Olive. General John M. Palmer and sent them fered. He moved an amendment to the FRANCIS UNDERWOOD, eight years address to the throne providing that bills to conference. Consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill was then adopted by commons in one session and begun, and after several minor amend- not adopted by the peers should, if rements were adopted the bill was passed. passed by commons at a subsequent session, become laws of the land. After a After a short executive session the sensomewhat lentghy discussion, which was participated in by Sir Henry Campbell Guy Underwood, her son. Bannerman, the newly elected leader of Speaker Reed did not appear at the Cap- house this evening rejected the amenditol but sent word that, in his opinion, ment.

CORRUPT CLEVELAND JUDGE.

called the house to order and, on motion F. F. DELLENBAUGH IS FOUND GUILTY OF SERIOUS CHARGES.

Cleveland, Feb. 13 .- The circuit court fire is still spreading. this afternoon found Judge F. F. Dellenbaugh guilty as charged in the third specification. The sentence of the court ing completed fifty-nine pages of the bill was not announced, and it is understood the committee rose and, at 4:45 p. m., trial of State Senator Burke, which will 000; insurance, \$60,000.

begin within a few days. The third specification in the charges against Judge Dellenbaugh was in connection with the "O. K." he, as judge, placed on the Man-THREE MEN STRUCK DOWN IN ning divorce decree and in which it was

alleged he also was interested as coun-Texarkana, Ark., Feb. 13.-At DeKalb, sel.



SIFTED TO THE BOTTOM.

is the weather forecast for tomorrow for New York, Feb. 13.-Secretary of War Alger, interviewed here today, said the Upper Michigan: Fair; rising temperwar department desired and expected ature; light to fresh winds, becoming a full investigation of the charges that southerly. unwholesome beef had been supplied the

FORMER MARQUETTE MAN WILL TALK TO ANN ARBOR STUDENTS states.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 13.-Ex-Congressman Charles Towne of Minnesota sity here.

All the healing balsamic virtues of the New York, Feb. 13.-McCreery to- Norway pine are concentrated in Dr.



in a room off the kitchen four persons

HENRY LABOUCHERE, M. P., AT- lying on a mattress which had been TEMPTS IN VAIN TO STIFLE THE placed on the floor, all dead, and in the kitchen three other persons in a state

of insensibility. The dead were: fifty.

old, daughter of 'Edward.

The unconscious persons were: Roberts McMullen, aged fifty-three. Mrs. Underwood, wife of Edward Under-

wood.

The unconscious persons were taken The raging blizzard practically sus- the Liberals in commons, and by Arthur to a hospital. Later the four bodies were pended business in the house today. Balfour, the government leader, the taken to the morgue and the medical examiner began an inquiry to determine the cause of their death.

NOVA SCOTIA TOWN IN RUINS.

Halifax., N. S., Feb. 13 .- The town of Digby, the gateway to Evangeline, was almost wiped out tonight by fire. All the business portion of the town is in ashes, and the loss will be \$100,000. The

HEAVY BLAZE IN IOWA.

Mason City, Ia., Feb. 13 .- Fire at Marble Rock last night destroyed a large it will not be made public until after the portion of the town. The loss is \$75,-

WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The National Council of Women met today. The session was devoted exclusively to business matters. The report of the president,

May Wright Sewall, was the principal ALGER COURTS THE INQUIRY, feature. WANTS THOSE BEEF CHARGES

TOWNE NAMED AS ORATOR.

ton then knocked Hughes down before he could fire again. Meanwhile Dob-

people of that section, according to Dr. ported. John W. Yeamens, aged sixty- were killed. More trouble is expected. has been selected as orator at the Wash- if you get one without these good qualiington birthday exercises at the univer- ties, give him Rocky Mountain Tea. 'T company.

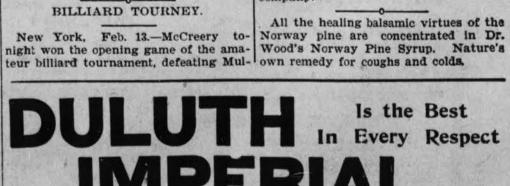
DEADLOCKS STILL ON.

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- There were no deisive results in the balloting for United States senators today in the deadlocked

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The following

A woman wants a man for a husband, one with life, energy, courage. "Girl's will do the business." Stafford Drug



ATTEMPT TO SMASH PENNSYL-VANIA'S FAMOUS SOCIALIST

army.

ing to a friend when Frank Pittman passed by. Pittman drew a pistol and fired three shots at Pittman, killing him. The murder was followed by a disturbance between several citizens and coun-

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 13 .- Twenty trymen, Constables Alf Simington and

at Simington, but killed Duke. Siming-

SECT ENDS IN FAILURE.

Pittsburg, Feb. 13 .- The pending suit

WICKED SHOOTING AFFRAY.

A DEKALB (TEXAS) STREET.

Bowie county, Tex., this afternoon D. F.

Blocker was standing on a corner talk-

the house adjourned.



CYRANO AND DOLLY.

Been Accused of Playarism.

The two great plays of the century by Mr. Richard Mansfield, and Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," as presented by Miss Clara Thropp, who is to appear so badly frozen that amputation was hi, or "ewa," in the direction of the dis- pered, little old man-who lived in a in this city at opera house on next Sat- necessary. urday evening. Both plays have been more widely discussed, both in Europe and America, than any that have been produced in many years, and the announcement of their presentation by either of the above artists immediately causes a great demand for tickets.

Miss Thropp appeared in London at the Duke of York's as Dora in "A Doll's THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS House" over 600 times before visiting is due not only to the originality and America.

implicity of the combination, but also No soon, however, does a great artist to the care and skill with which it is like Mr. Mansfield or Miss Thropp, by manufactured by scientific processes means of their striking individuality, known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP make a great success of a powerful play than dozens of people spring up to claim Co. only, and we wish to impress upon a! the importance of purchasing the the authorship of such dramatic compositions. It is now claimed that "Cyrano true and original remedy. As the de Bergerac," who lived from 1619 to genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured 1655, plagiarized "Cymbeline," "Hamlet," by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will "Agrippa," and the public is also to assist one in avoiding the worthless that Rostand plagiarized "The Merchant imitations manufactured by other par-Prince of Cornville" in his "Cyrano." ties. The high standing of the CALI-Someone has now but recently discover-FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medied that that master dramatist, Ibsen. cal profession, and the satisfaction had a precedecessor in his theme of Nora in his wonderful play "A Doll's which the genuine Syrup of Figs has House," and that Ibsen copied some of given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty the latter drama from a play called "The Actress" that was produced at of the excellence of its remedy. It is Stockholm in 1872. Dramatists like far in advance of all other laxatives. Shakespeare, Ibsen, Sardou, however, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakenstanding the periodical claims of preing them, and it does not gripe nor tenders or so-called "Baconian" theories. nauseate. In order to get its beneficial

CITY BREVITIES.

emperature, southerly wind,

business visit to Ontonagon.

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court house.

been invited to attend.

church

Weather forecast: Snow flurries, rising

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 6

City Attorney Brown has gone on a

M. M. Duncan of Ishpeming was a

ousiness visitor in the city yesterday.

from the copper country last evening.

Mills stopped off in the city yesterday.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRINCISCO, Cal.

NEW YORK, N. K. OUISVILLE, Kg

effects, please remember the name of

we Company-

WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

SYRUPOF FIGS

WANTED-A porter, also a scrub woman. at Hotel Marquette. (2-13-tf) FORNALE CHEAP-A good bed lounge. (2-13-1d) 515 High street. LOST-Pocketbook containing valuables. Thursday last, presumably on Front street. Reward at this office. (2-13-3t) WANTED-Reliable salesman to sell the best specialty ever placed on the mar-ket. Staple article and ready seller, afford-ing a large profit. There is a steady and in-creasing demand for it in all sections. No. samples required. Address "Manufacturer," Cleveland, Ohio. (2-13-6d) WANTED-A Competent girl for general housework. 517 Pine street. (2-11-tf) WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. We

W positively guarantee 80 monthly after only eight weeks practic, Spring rush soon. Students from distance assisted with trans-portation. Tools presented. Write at once. Molar Barber College, Chicago, Ill. (2-11-2d) WANTED-Railroad ties and telesraph poles. Address Thomas Workman,

Baraga, Mich. (2-10-1m) FOR SALE-One pair of heavy horses fit for the lumber woods. Call at No. 221 Superior street. (2-7-tf)

TAKE NOTICE:

Detroit, Mich;

W P. BEYER, Prop.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

AX REMEDY CO..

WANTED-At once, a competent girl for general housework. 524 Spruce street. Mrs. J. W. Stone. (2-6-tf) stocks and grains will be received at the brokerage offices again today, for the rst time since Friday. FOR SALE-Several teams of heavy logging horses. Apply Reichel Bros., Marquette, (2-6-2 •) WANTED-A giri for general housework. Good wages to the right girl. Mrs. J. E. Sherman, 414 E. Hewitt Ave. . (1-21-tf) who were going up to the copper ocuntry to play in the whist tournament, stopped off here yesterday. WANTED-Situation by first class station-ary engineer; understands dynamos. Address E. P. White, 1332 Van Buren street. Chicago, Ill. (12-9-tf) FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf) hem. They are sold at extremely low rices for such beautiful flowers. There was a good deal of skirmishing COAL: AND WOOD-Will be sold at the around yesterday by interested parties How They are Used to Establish Boun-to find out if Lincoln's birthday is a \$ ton \$1 65

underwent a surgical operation at the below and the narrow districts in suc-Authors of Both Productions Have having half of his left hand, the entire names well defined, the basis of the sys-

are "Cyrano de Bergerac," as presented nights ago, having imbibed too freely of kai," toward the sea, in relation to an- ridges, in unison,

Fully four weeks must elapse before the big plant of the United States Woodenware company at Escanaba will be ready for operation. Five pail machines are making syrup kits, and a few saws and slashers are running, but it is only for the purpose of filling some rush spring orders. Each of the pail machines has a capacity of from 500 to 800 per day, so it will be seen that "some" kits are being turned out. There is a large amount of machinery yet to be placed in position and this will take

some weeks. A big deal in Chippewa county standing timber was consummated last week, when the John Spry Lumber company, of Chicago, sold to the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, several valuable tracts and "The Merchant of Venice," in his of pine and hemlock, the consideration being \$100,000, as shown by the deed, which was placed on record last week. Some of the lands included in the sale are situated in the eastern portion of Luce county, the rest being in Whitefish township. The tracts are in townships 48, 49 and 50 north, range 6 west; 48 and 49 north, range 8 west.

Friday the circuit court at St. Ignace members of the club and other invited was taken up with the case of the Peo- guests swelled the total number at the ple vs. Jennie Cassidy for assault with banquet to nearly a thousand. The intent to murder. Several months ago chief speaker of the evening was Whiteseem to hold their reputations notwith- the woman fired five cartridges from a law Reid, a member of the Spanishdegrees below; noon, 13 degrees; 7 p. m. 7 degrees; maximum, 16 degrees; mini-

guilty was rendered. The Escanaba street railroad is to be Sam Marks was up yesterday on busextended this coming season to connect with the Soo line and Escanaba & Lake Superior railroads. A workingman's rate is to be inaugurated to induce the employes of the factories to patronize the line. Superintendent Moore has gone to Chicago and will contract for six ad-W. J. Corgan of Houghton came down ditional cars, including one interurban and two trailers. The cars, rails, wire, W. K. Parsille and B. E. Dunn of Bay etc., will be shipped in early spring as it is expected that the line will be Captain Sam Redfern of Negaunee was complete and in operation by June 1. No down yesterday on business, at the arrangements have been made for power as yet, but it is more than likely that a Young people of the Epworth league power house will be built on the Escaheld a well attended valentine social last evening in the parlors of the Methodist per day by the Water Works company is considered too high, and consequently the company will provide its own power. The Maccabees of Superior tent, No. 28, will hold a valentine social this evento a new office and pi-ing the forms ing. All the Maccabees of the city have caused the editor of the Sidnaw Journal to combine his last two issues in one.

The holidays being over quotations on Speaking of the difficulties which were caused by the weather he says: "The publisher is penning these words by the office fire. He is wearing a heavy ulst cerning the women of the Philippines, W. F. Ferguson, G. Warrick and J. A. cap pulled way down over his ears, and Lawrie, members of the Soo whist team in order to keep his feet warm is wear- their dark faces they have figures the ing three pair of German socks, fur-lined moccasins and shoe-pacs. A short clay pipe does service to keep his nose from The display of potted plants and bulbs freezing. The compositors are setting in bloom at Staffords greenhouses is ex- type by the kitchen stove. Verily newsthick and glossy, anointed with cocoanut ceptionally fine this winter. All lovers paper publishing in this neck-of-thef flowers are invited to call in and see woods is not what it is cracked up to be."

county hospital Thursday afternoon, cession, each with its boundaries and the brown beverage that smelleth of the other object or point; and it is "waihihi."

direction So that in Honolulu, for instance,

described as the mauka-wahihi corner or the makai-ewa.

These terms are not only colloquial, but official. They are used in contracts, deeds, wills and statutes. They suit conditions and have grown out of them.

BIG BANQUET IN CHICAGO.

MARQUETTE CLUB HONORS THE MEMORY OF ABE LINCOLN.

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- The annual banquet of the Marquette club was held this evening in the Auditorium. It was the fourteenth event of its kind, and a large number of prominent men from all parts of the United States were present. The ministration," was unable to be present. Addresses were also made by several local speakers.

MORE LOVE FEASTS.

Minneapolis, Feb. 13.-The Hennepin Republican association honored the memory of Abraham Lincoln tonight with a banquet. More than three hundred persons were present. Among the speakers were these: Ex-Attorney General Moses E. Clapp, Frank M. Nye (brother of the late "Bill" Nye), J. M. Dowling, formerly secretary of the National Republican league, and Lieutenant Governor Lyndon A. Smith.

New York, Feb. 13 .- The Republican club tonight held its annual dinner in honor of Abraham Lincoln at Delmonico's. About 375 guests and members of the club were present. Among the speakers were: Governor Roosevelt, Senator-elect Depew, Major General regret was read from President McKin-

FILIPINO WOMEN.

Filipino woman usually consists of a sin-

Fifteen years is the customary age for

oms deep (27,858 feet). Some officers who

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marriage here in the Philippines. W.

Much has already been written con-

LEARNING A LESSON.

"I can get along with him, I'm very right hand and several toes amputated. tem and nomenclature of direction was 'sure," said Joscelind Darkridge. "No- Gratitude of a Woman Recovered The unfortunate man "fell by the way- complete. A given point or object is body could get along with him!" side" while on his way home a few "mauka," toward the mountain, or "ma- chorused the three other Miss Dark-

Uncle Black was the personage of The Agency Employed to Bring About the hop, and the members mentioned were in the direction of the district of Walhi- whom they spoke-a crabbed, ill-temtrict of Ewa, for the other relations of | superb old country seat among the Catskills

> He had money to leave, but his nieces where no street runs north and south and nephews secretly believed that it or east and west, and few streets run would be a deal easier to go to California ache and sleepless nights rendered life straight in any direction for any great or Golconda or some of the fabulous distance, no one speaks of the north or places and dig fortunes out, nugget by Weber of this place. The good woman, south side of the street-no one can; nor | nugget, than to stay at home and earn of the east and west sides. But every them by making themselves acceptable God for deliverance from her awful sufstreet has a mauka and a makai side or to an old gentleman who had as many ferings. Mrs. Weber says: a wahihi and ewa side. So a particular angles as a rose diamond, and as many corner may be precisely and accurately prickly spikes of temper as a porcupine. Naomi was a soft-voiced, slender girl, nights, which I thank God for."

with a head which reminded one of a drooping lily. "No one can help loving Naomi," said edy in sight. The medicines they have Mrs. Darkridge, as she kissed her daugh-

ter good-by. But in three weeks Naomi came back To all such we say, don't give up. Dodd's half frightened out of her wits.

dett-Coutts herself." Magdalena Darkridge went next; but week

> "I'd sooner sweep crossings for a living," said she, "than be Uncle Black's be expected to put up with such wretchheiress.'

And so she came home without loss of time

Rhoda Darkridge, in no wise abashed by the successive failures of her sisters, was the third one to try Black Grange and its possibilities. But she also succumbed before the terrible scourge of

"It's scold, snarl, snarl, scold, from morning till night!" said Rhoda, as in three days' time she tearfully related her experience to her parents. "O, you don't know-nobody can know-what a

dreadful man Uncle Black is!" "O, hang the old scamp!" said Mr. Darkridge, who was of a free-and-easy nature, and thought his girls a great deal too sweet and nice to be snarled at by any rich old miser. "Let him alone. My daughters needn't go begging for any man's money."

But here Joscelind, the youngest, tallup:

"I'll go!" said she.

"You don't know what you are undertaking," said Naimo, with a shudder. "He'd wear out a stone," said Magdalena

"He's a ghoul!" shuddered Rhoda. "I can get along with him, I'm very sure," said Joscelind, brightly.

And she packed up her little trunk and went to Black Grange.

It was sunset-a red, flaming sunset came up the terraced flight of steps that is generally a very good girl, ifled to the house. Everything blushed blood-red in the deep light, and Josce-lind could see how lovely was the scen-with a slack and indulgent hand altoery, how substantial this old gray house, for the subject is engaging. For all with its square towers and semi-circular, colonnaded porch. Uncle Black grace of which is accentuated bythe garstood on the steps. ments they wear. They have lustrous "So you are Joscelind?" said he surdark eyes and luxuriant black hair, in veying her with little twinkling eyes, which they take great pride. It is long, like glass beads.

SHE THANKS GOD.

from Suffering.

Change Declared to be "A Blessed Thing."

Boston, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- Terrible backalmost unendurable for Mrs. Philip

however, found a cure, and she praises "I must say this much. Dodd's Kidney Pills have been a blessed thing to me. I Naomi Darkridge had tried it first. have no more backache and I rest good

Thousands of men and women are suffering untold agony with a perfect rem-

tried have all failed, and the sufferers have resigned themselves to a cruel fate.

Kidney Pills will cure you, if you will "He scolds so dreadfully," said Naomi. use them. They are the only sure rem-'And he looked at me as the wolf must edy for Backache, Rheumatism, Female have looked at Little Red Riding Hood. Weakness, Dropsy, Diabetes, Heart Dis-O, mamma, I couldn't stay there, not if ease, Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, and

I was to be made richer than Mrs. Bur- all diseases arising from disordered kidneys

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by drug-Magdalena, although a fine, tall girl, gists at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for with a spirit of her own, was cowed by \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price Uncle Black's savage eyes in less than a by Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ed cooking as this!"

"I really think she is not so bad, if---" "O, pray don't apologize for her, Uncle Black," said Joscelind. "They are all shiftless, lazy creatures, who must be discharged promptly if they don't do their duties."

Uncle Black began to look frightened. He had kept Betty, Sylvia and old John for ten years. Was it possible that he had scolded at them for ten years, only to have Joscelind Darkridge outscold him now?

"I wouldn't be too short with 'em, my dear, if I were you," he remonstrated.

"Then let them do their duty," said Joscelind, with the air of an empress. "We are all mortal," pleaded Uncle Black.

"I expect every one around me to live up to their conditions," said Joscelind.

Uncle Black ate the rest of his breakfast with but little appetite. Sylvia, the est, and prettiest of the four girls, spoke housemaid, was finishing dusting his library when he entered it.

"Not through yet!" growled Uncle Black, the fretwork of wrinkles once more coming into his brow.

"Sylvia," cried Miss Darkridge, severely, "if this happens again I shall dispense with your services! Look at that clock! Is this the time of day to be dawdling about the rooms with a broom and duster? Remember Mr. Black does not pay exorbitant wages to lie in bed until noon!"

"My dear," said Uncle Black, "Sylvia

"Dear uncle," interrupted Joscelind, "pray permit me to be the judge of these with a slack and gether too long. I shall now institute a reform. And poor Sylvia had never moved about so briskly as she did that day. Old John, the gardener, was not exempt from his share of the general turmoil. Miss Darkridge chanced to hear her uncle reproaching the old man for some fancied neglect in the flower beds, whose diamonds, ovals and crescents of "I am late," said Joscelind. "I thought brilliant colors were the pride of his the old beast of a stage never would get horticultural heart, and she promptly came to his aid. "Gardening, indeed! Do you call this gardening?" she said. "Uncle Black, I'm astonished that you keep such a "I am almost roasted," sighed Josce- man as that about the place!" And the torrent of taunts and reproaches which she showered upon the luckless head of poor old John was "We might as well be in the tropics enough, as that individual observed, "to and be done with it," retorted Joscelind, make one's flesh creep." "My niece is a young lady of spirit and energy," apologized Mr. Black, when at Uncle Black gave her the keys that last Joscelind had gone back to the "Verra like you, sir, verra like you!" "I shall expect you to take charge of said old John, scratching his head. "Like me!" said Mr. Black, slowly. And he stood full five minutes, quite speechless and motionless, staring at the terrupted Joscelind, with a deprecatory mossy rim of an ancient sun-dial half motion of the hand. "Servants are mere sunk in the velvet grass. And at the end of five minutes he spoke two other words, and only two-"Like-me!" "There's no knowin' the masther, he's that changed," said Betty in the kitchwas quite different from the determined en, a week or two later. "He's as mild "Sure, isn't that what the young lady At breakfast next morning Uncle told us,' said Sylvia, "when she came down into the kitchen the first morning "Fish again!" said he. "This makes after the fire was lighted, and told us four mornings this week we've had she was goin' to try an experiment. We wasn't to mind a word she said, 'cause "I detest fish!" said Joscelind, pushing it was all by contraries? And bless her heart, her plan has worked like a It had, in good truth. Uncle Black was a changed man. And Joscelind had Black," said Joscelind, and she rang the relapsed into the original sunshine of her temper-and all the domestic wheels of Betty, the cook, a stout-good-humored Black Grange seemed to revolve on velvet.

revolver into her husband's body at the American peace commission, who rehouse of her uncle, near Gould City, sponded to the toast "American Diplowhere Cassidy had gone to insist on her macy." Charles G. Dawes, comptroller returning home with him. He was tak- of the currency, spoke on "Currency Reen to the Manistique hospital, where he form." John Charlton, a member of the soon recovered from his wounds, but he British-American joint high commission, still carries the bullets in his body. The spoke upon "Abraham Lincoln." His evidence showed that the couple had remarks were warmly received. Con- Uncle Black's savage tongue. lived unhappily and the sympathy went gressman Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio. with the woman. The jury was out but who was to speak on "A Republican Ada few minutes when a verdict of not

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Hotel St. Claire, to death in his tent on the Stewart riv-

was buried on the 8th of January, this Absolutely Fireproof, Thoroughly Modern, Central Location year, by the Odd Fellows. The Curry hotel at Ironwood has

changed hands, E. D. Nelson having Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.50 traded the same to Jenkins & Kreer, of Chicago, for a large business block situated on corner of Commercial avenue and 92nd street, South Chicago. The F. H. W. TAXIDERMIST, new owners of the Curry will be there Monday and also Harvey Nelson, of Ishpeming, who has leased the Curry for a

period of three years, and who will again Birds and Animals mounted to order. Deer heads a specialty. (12-7-tf) assume the management.

MADE ME A MAN lively interest in the Escanaba summer JAX TABLETS POSITIVEI IY CURE ALL Nervous Discusses-Falling Mem-ory. Impotency, Gleoplessness, etc., caused by Abuse or other Excesses and Indi-cretions. They guickly and survey restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and ft a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if a. Their use shows immediate Improve hotel project and is desirous of seeing the scheme reach consummation. One of the officials of that road was approached concerning the Tilden house grounds as a site for the Normal school, and gave the surprising answer that the a. Their use shows immediate improve-facts a CUIRE where all other fail in swing the genuine Ajax Tablets. They housends and will cure you. We give a poegrounds in question would have built thereon inside of two years a large sumlicure you. We give a pos-tect a cure 50 GTS. in ney. Price 50 GTS. per mer hotel. He said if the people of Esfor \$2.50, By price. Circular canaba would not build it some one else would.

John B. Dumas, a carpenter in the in Marquette, Michigan, by The STAFFORD DRUG CO. employ of the Northwestern company and that name remains. and residing at 204 Eim street, Escanaba, With the mountain above and the sea

MOUNTAIN AND SEA.

daries in the Hawaiian Islands.

Visitors to Honolulu are often perplexed to get the points of the compass fixed in their minds with reference to streets and locations. They are still gle garment with wide sleeves, a pina-

more perplexed to find nobody who There will be a measuring party held knows them and nobody who feels the need of knowing them. To the visitor, morrow evening. A tax will be levied on especially from the Mississippi valley, each person attending according to his where the congressional survey of pubsize. The rate is three cents a foot and lic lands has laid out everything fourone cent for each inch over the last foot. square, so that directions and distances are always thought of in their relation to north, south, east or west, this is in-

But it does not take a very long residence here to learn that the points of reads. There is no need of sending your the compass in the ordinary matters of money out of town. They offer to du- direction are of very little practical use, plicate any Chicago price, with freight and the prevailing system of indicating

though there may be subsidiary ones. As the other in this abyss would leave the

in September last, leaving behind him he would have to take his bearings all three orphan children. News of his afresh. But there are two objects he death has just been received. He froze can never get out of sight of. These are the mountains and the sea. And on this er, Yukon district, on Dec. 26, 1898, and fact the basis of the nomenclature and of the system of direction rests. With

relation to any point the two cardinal directions are toward the mountain and toward the sea. Now, the native Hawaiian terms for these are "mauka," toward or in the direction of the mountain, and "makai" (pronounced makhi, the i long), toward or in the direction of the sea.

The topography of the country, a series of valleys extending from the mountain to the sea, and the feudal tenure under which land was held in the ancient day, led to the division of It is evident that the Chicago & the country into narrow strips or dis-Northwestern company has taken a tricts-moku, as the larger were called; two best out of three falls, John Rowett ahupuoa, the next smaller, and li, those ceptions, extending from the seashore to the top of the mountain. In this way the common people, restricted to their own lis, yet had access to the sea to fish and swim and ride the surf, to the mountain for firewood and building material, and to the land between to cultivate taro. The boundaries of these districts were all carefully defined in time immemorial and remain the same today. Moreover, each district had its name,

roses in bloom, 15 cents each, at L. H. Stafford's green houses.

"Yes, I am Joscelind," said the brightoil, cleaned and washed with lime juice cheeked girl, giving him a kiss. and usually worn in a coil or knot held

"You are late," said Uncle Black. by a golden comb or ornamented plns. Hats and bonnets are unknown among the Filipinos, so no doubt many an here. The horses fairly crept and the American husband wishes he lived here. roads were horrid."

The native women have finely shaped "It's a dreadful warm day," growled feet that never knew a stocking: they Uncle Black. wear low slippers of an oriental pattern, sometimes wooden shoes. The dress of a

lind.

"The whole summer has been intolercloth handkerchief is generally worn ably warm," said the old gentleman. around the neck, and everyone wears a rosary or a crucifix. Housekeeping in

the native section is quite primitive in flinging off her shawl and fanning herits details. Love-making, courtship and self vehemently.

marriage are here conducted in the mannight just as he had three times before house. ner common in oriental lands, the lover given them to her three sisters.serving the father of his future wife.

the whole establishment," said he. "The servants are miserable-

WHERE THE OCEAN IS DEEPEST. "No more than one might expect," in-A little more than thirty miles from frauds nowadays!" the coast of Japan the Pacific ocean has been found to be more than 4,643 fath-

"And nothing gets right about the place."

were surveying for a telegraph cable "Nothing ever does," said Joscelind. found their wire broke at this depth Uncle Black eyed her queerly. This without reaching the bottom. This is said to be the deepest sounding ever cheerfulness and systematic good spirits as a lamb, and as peaceable as a kitten." made, and is so deep that the two high- of her sisters.

est mountains in Japan placed one over Black began to scold as usual. summit of the upper one two-thirds of

fish.

away her plate with a grimace. "And the rolls heavy again!" growled charm."

Uncle Black, breaking one open. "Please give me the plate, Uncle table bell sharply.

Irishwoman, made her appearance. "Betty," said Miss Darkridge, "be so good as to throw these rolls out of the

window." Betty stared.

Miss Darkridge, with emphasis. And Betty flung the rolls out among the rosebushes, where they were speedily

devoured by Cato, the Newfoundland dog. and Rob and Roy, the two setters. "But what am I to eat for breakfast?" bewailed Uncle Black.

"Crackers, of course," said Joscelind. gan for a straight catch-as-catch-can Betty, if you send up any more fish in a or a mixed match Cornish and catch-as- month you may consider yourself die ford Drug company. month you may consider yourself discharged-do you hear?"

"But, my dear, I am rather fond of fish," put in the old gentleman.

"One can't eat fish the whole time." said Joscelind, imperiously. "Here, Bet-

But Uncle Black took all the credit to himself. He never knew that Joscelind had taught him a lesson.

"We can get along very nicely," said "Do you hear what I tell you?" said he, "now that my nlece has subdued those little tempers of hers."

And Joscelind was his heiress and darling after all, for he will always believe that it was he "who formed her character."-Cambridge Tribune.

John .-- If you were a woman, you'd know as I know, and all other women "Anything is better than imperiling one's know as I know, and all other women the know, that Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest blessing women ever had Staf-

Michigan College of Mines.

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b. Said Joscelind, imperiously. "Here, Betty is a very old servant, and —"
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NONE SO COOD. A CHALLENGE.

I hereby challenge any man in Michor a mixed match Cornish and catch-ascatch-can for from \$200 to \$500 a side, preferred, him to name the amount,

still smaller; but all, with very few ex- style and place he prefers to wrestle at any time within sixty days. Anyone accepting this challenge please notify me at Kalispell, Montana. JACK O'NEILL,

Champion Catch-as-catch-can Wrestler of Northwest and British Columbia, Kalispell, Mont. (2-11-tf)

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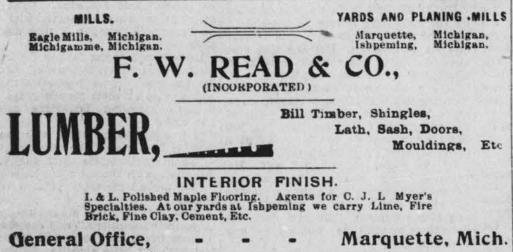
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Mrs. J. A. Sødergren,

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1899.

Ishpeming and Vicinity ╡┥┥┥┥┥┥┥┥┥┥┑┑<mark>┙┥┥┥┥┥╸</mark> WOODMEN ASSEMBLED IN COUNCIL.

TENDED THE STATE CONVEN-TION AT MENOMINEE.

A LONG MORTUARY ROLL.

ONE HUNDRED DELEGATES AT- FIVE DEATHS IN THE CITY AND VICINITY DURING THE LAST THREE DAYS.

In the death of Patrick Small yester-The Ishpeming men who attended the state camp of the Modern Woodmen of day morning Ishpeming lost one of its America at Menominee report that the oldest settlers and most valuable citmeetings were uniformally interesting izen's. Mr. Small died at his home at and enthusiastic. They were held on 360 W. Johnson street rather suddenly Wednesday and Thursday of last week early in the morning. He had been ill and the business was disposed of by for a couple of weeks with the grip and Thursday evening. The various meet- his strength had been steadily failing, ings were enlivened with the music of but his recovery was not despaired Dana's orchestra. Samuel McKee of of and his early death was quite un-Kalamazoo was chosen chairman, and expected. The immediate cause of his officiated at all the sessions. The ad- death was an apoleptic stroke, indirectdress of welcome was delivered by F. J. ly caused by the grip. Mr. Small had resided in Ishpeming

Trudell of Menominee and Chairman McKee responded. The election of officers for the current development of the place from a crude year was the first business transacted mining camp, which was all it was at the and the following list was chosen: Con- time of his arrival, to the city that now

sul, Samuel McKee of Kalamazoo; ad- exists. Mr. Small was an old employe viser, A. H. Brooks of Charlotte; clerk, of the Lake Superior company and John W. Bockins of Port Huron; bank- spent thirty years of his life working for er, W. H. Sterling of Escanaba; watch- that comporation. He raised his family man, C. W. Bakeman of Dowagiac; sen- here, and is survived by two sons and try, Albert Hass of Menominee; escort, a daughter, Patrick F. Small, the pres-W. H. Hawkins of Reed City; delegate ent city recorder, John H. Small and Miss Margaret Small, all of whom reat large, W. R. Carrier of Lansing. The following members were chosen side here. The death of Mrs. Small ocdelegates to the head camp, which will curred only nine months ago and her be held in Kansas City on the 5th of the husband never entirely recovered from coming June: W. E. Steckbauer, Calu- the shock. He had never been quite

met; Enoch Sears, Ann Arbor; Frank A. himself since the loss of his wife and Graham, Albion; W. R. Walker, Marcel- his strength had been steadily failing. ius; M. R. Smith, Lawton; James A. He was a man of seventy-five years of Lombard, Grand Rapids; W. L. Plum- age, a native of Ireland, and came to mer, Ionia; F. H. Cummings, Grand this city from the copper country in Rapids; I. Dewitt, Gains Stantion; E. J. 1867. Bullard, St. Johns; R. F. Skecis, Hart; Mr. Small was not a member of any

Curtis N. Hopkins, Ludington; A. M. fraternal society, but his acquaintance Rouch, Bay City; E. J. Sterling, Big throughout the city was large, as he was Rapids; Ed. J. Butler, Ishpeming. They widely known from his long residence were instructed to work for Dr. Rozema here, and as widely esteemed. The fuof Grand Rapids for head physician of neral will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church. the order.

One delegate was chosen from each district in which the society has branches. Ed Butler will represent this at his home at 412 South Third street

district and intends to attend the ses- Sunday. The deceased was a victim of sions of the head camp. This is not the consumption and had been suffering first time that he has been a delegate to from the disease for about two years. the head camp of the order, as he was His malady is described as acquired conpresent about two years ago and served sumption, and was not hereditary. He as a member of the committee on cre- had been in this city for a good many dentials. The other delegate from the years and enjoyed a wide circle of accamps of the upper peninsula is W. E. quaintance. He leaves a family con-Steckbauer of Calumet.

last July, I reached Manila. He came to Wednesday evening the degree work all of whom reside here. He was the meet me in his launch as soon as we enof the order was exemplified by a de- father of the young man commonly gree team made up of members of the known as "Slippery Johns," whose Olympia, where we had a very pleasant lunch while making acquaintance. I found him a very genial, likeable man; quiet, modest, shrewd, observant, alert delegates and members of the Menomiand tactful. He had completely won the nee camp sat down to a most sumptuous I entered Manila bay at the same time in the morning as Dewey entered it, and as I saw the channel lying in the first

spent at the tables. Ed Butler enter-

one of the features of the program.

During the evening the orchestra fur-

trict, was honored. Testimonials were

presented endorsing his excellent work.

The purport of these testimonials were

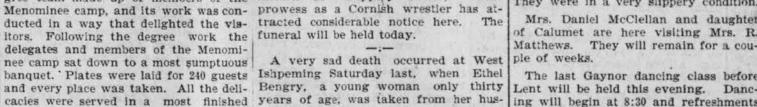
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nominee citizens have treated us roy-

Where to Stop When in Detroit.

cash could make them.

writes as follows:



204 Cleveland Ave., Ishpeming. (2-4-Im) as I saw the channel lying in the first gleams of the morning sun I could well tion city officiated as toastmaster, and tion city officiated as toastmaster, and is most distressing, as the little ones are attends will receive a valentine program appreciate the superlative boldness of he directed the festivities of the evening all young and their father is the only

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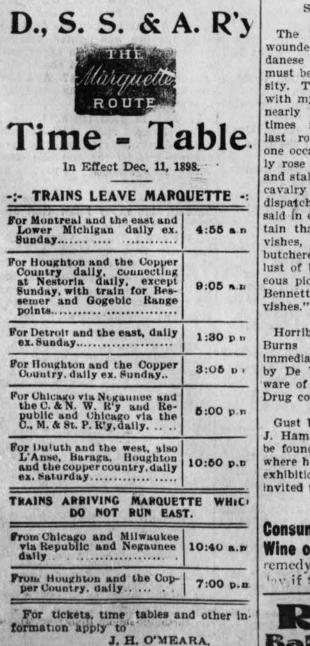
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people are disposed to give him. One of the first things he said to me was: "I've been walking the deck, worrying night after night. You can do that now."

MERRITT ON DEWEY.

My first glimpse of Admiral Dewey

was caught when, toward the close of

hearts of the foreigners of Manila.

He told me that the Germans had behaved very nastily and that Aguinaldo was beginning to show the cloven hoof.

The coming of the troops was a great relief to his mind. When I left the islands on the 29th of August Admiral Dewey was in good health, as he was all the time I was there. He was quite hearty, and there

was no sign of the breaking down which was rumored in this country. He told me that he wanted to stay. I wouldn't like to say that he was afraid of being lionized, but he is a modest man. He is

the man for the place, and his staying ing recognition as one of the greatest is certainly a good thing for the nation. fraternal workers in the United States. What his ideas are in regard to the He distinguished himself some nine or Philippines is pretty well shown by his ten years ago in organizing lodges of A. dispatch to the war department, which has been very widely published. There cannot be any doubt as to the importance of the islands to the maintenance of a commanding position in the Pacific and eastern Asia. They would be very important to any power that neld them

SOUDANESE WARFARE.

as a coaling station and base of supplies.

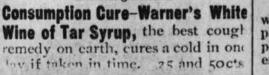
-New York Independent.

The barbarous usage of killing the wounded has become traditional in Soudanese warfare, and in some cases it per peninsula." must be looked upon as a painful necessity. The wounded dervishes-as I saw with my own eyes, and on one occasion nearly felt with my own body-sometimes raised themselves and fired one last round at our advancing line. On one occasion a wounded Bagara suddenly rose up from a little heap of bodies and stabbed no less than seven Egyptian it will assemble. cavalry troopers before he was finally dispatched. Still, when all has been said in defense of this practice, it is certain that in many cases wounded dervishes, unarmed and helpless, were butchered from sheer wantonness and

lust of blood. The whole formed a hideous picture, not easy to forget .-- E. N. Bennett's "The Downfall of the Der-

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in a masterful manner. Many of the relative they have to look after them. prominent woodmen present responded The interment took place yesterday. to toasts and a pleasant evening was

Ida Hevala, the three-months-old tained the company with a Scandinavi- daughter of Jacob Hevala, whose home an dialect story that caught the fancy is on South Pine street, died yesterday. of the assemblage. An impromtu ad- The funeral will be held today from the dress by State Deputy C. E. Byrns was Finnish church.

Mike Johnson, one of the oldest setnished selections for the edification of tlers at the Greenwood location, died the company, and all the arrangements at his home at the location Saturday were as fine and complete as care and evening from pneumonia. Mr. Johnson has been in this section for a long period, State Deputy C. E. Byrns of this city, and for the last twenty-five years now on.

whose work has been attracting atten. he has resided constantly at Greenwood. tion all over the state lately, was espe- He was widely known at the location and cially honored by the camp. Concerning in this city. He is survived by seven the recognition given his abilities as a children, the youngest of whom is nine fraternal worker the Menominee Leader years of age. The funeral will be held

"C. E. Byrns of Ishpeming, the deputy ment will be made in the Ishpeming slow job, with the earth frozen as it now state consul and delegate from this dis- cemetery.

GOOD MUSIC.

as follows: Mr. Byrnes is rapidly gain- A SPLENDID SONG SERVICE REN-DERED AT THE CALVARY BAP-TIST CHURCH.

The Calvary Baptist church was O. U. W. societies in Michigan, doing crowded to the doors with the people

work never before or since equalled, and who attended the special song service is now doing phenomenal work in the in- prepared for last Sunday night. Extra terests of Woodcraft. When he took the chairs were put in to accommodate the present office, State Consul of Michi- visitors. The service was very pretty gan, eighteen months ago, there were and the music was particularly enjoy-

about \$,000 members in Michigan; now able. The program had been carefully there are nearly 17,000, an increase large- arranged and it was perfectly rendered ly due to his personal efforts and the in every part. The regular choir, which able assistance of his corps of deputies. is composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hen-He promises that there will be 22,000 or dricks and Mr. and Mrs. Moag, were more members by July 1, next. His un- assisted by Fred Bennett, the Misses stepped into the store. In some way tiring work is successful in every par- Sullivan and Anderson and Mrs. George ticular. He is a great credit to the up- Voelker.

Solos were rendered by Misses Anderthe succeeding day was devoted to sight less manner which delighted all in atfinally chose Jackson as the place where the program proved very enjoyable.

The visitors were delighted with their tainingly during the evening. He based was stopped.

entertainment in Menominee, and many his talk on the miracle of the loaves and expressions of praise for the efforts of fishes. The service as a whole was the Menominee Woodmen were heard. most pleasant and many flattering words "This has been one of the best meetings blage broke up

ATTRACTIONS COMING.

From now on the Ishpeming Opera House will be the scene of numerous Thursday evening the delegates atentertainments. Lately the show busitended a performance of "Erminie" in ness has been very slow here, but now the opera house. In the interval bethe attractions will be booked at stattween the first and second acts Mr. R. ed intervals until summer comes. For F. Skeels of Hart addressed the audience the first time in several months an outthanking the citizens of the city for the side attraction will be presented at the arrangements that had been made for local opera house next Friday night, the reception of the delegates and for when Miss Clara Thropp, the famous the abundant hospitality that had been comedienne, and her peerless company shown them. The visitors left the city will present Henrik Ibsen's classic "A

during Thursday afternoon and Friday. Doll's House.' The prices for this attraction will be 15, 50 75 cents and \$1. Children will be Hotel Metropole, Detroit. Wood- admitted for twenty-five cents. On ward Ave., opp. City Hall. European | Wednesday and Thursday nights of this plan. Rooms, for gentlemen only, \$1 week the American Amusement comper day; with bath, \$1.50. Cafe un-excelled. Clements & Smith, Proprs. late war at the opera house. The admis-bath opera double of the prove its value. Sold by all druggists in sion will be 10, 20 and 30 cents.

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nd a good time is guaranteed Eighteen degrees below zero was the

temperature registered at the Nelson House both yesterday and Sunday morn-SEED GROWERS Yesterday was the eighteenth day on which zero weather has been record-AND IMPORTERS, ed at the Nelson, but it now looks as if DETROIT, the zero spell is broken. Yesterday for the first time in three weeks the snow

on the streets showed evidence of thawing. The thermometer mounted to a point considerably above zero as the afternoon wore on and the change was very much ejoyed. It is probable that it will be appreciably warmer from

The Salisbury school is still closed as a result of the damage caused by the frost last week. It has been necessary to dig up all the pipes in the vicinity of today from the location and the inter- the building and this has been a very

The work will not be finished until some time late in the week. The teachers of the school have been busy visiting the various rooms of the building here during the last week and they have

nearly completed the rounds. Yesterday was spent inspecting the rooms and

the methods used at the Negaunee schools, and a trip to Marquette may be taken by the teachers who are enjoy-Results ing the forced vacation. A big week will have been taken out of the school year before the trouble is finally remedied

An exciting runaway occurred here yesterday afternoon. The delivery team elonging to the Columbian Furniture company was standing in the alley back of the store while the driver had stepped of the store, the driver having just unaccounted for the animal became frightened and started to run. The horse

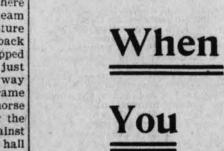
ran out of the alley and in making the The main business of the camp was son and Sullivan, Mrs. Voelker and Fred short turn the sleigh was thrown against completed on Wednesday and most of Bennett, and each was sung in a fault- a telephone post in front of the city hall and was badly smashed. The horse seeing and amusement. After several tendance. The outside talent united continued to run and covered a couple claims had been presented by different with the regular choir and formed a of blocks before it was finally stopped cities in the lower part of the state for double quartet, which sang two very During the wild run the sleigh collided next state camp, in 1901, the delegates delightful selections. This portion of with a cutter which it met and practically ruined it. The delivery sleigh was Rev. Putnam spoke briefly and enter- all smashed to pieces before the horse

Food does more harm than good when not digested. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure di-Again C. E. Byrns voiced the sentiments were heard from those who had the gests what you eat. It prevents wastof the whole assemblage when he said: pleasure of enjoying it as the assem- ing diseases and cures stomach troubles It cures indigestion, sour stomach and belching, and allows a wornout stomach rest. It acts instantly. Stafford Drug

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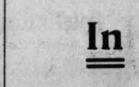
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WORLD'S WORST PRISONS.

The Punishment One Man Received for Presenting a Bill.

The prison system and treatment of risoners is worse in Morocco than in iny other country in the world. Men are arrested-often merely through spite of someone whom they have been so unfortunate as to offend, and who possesses some power-and flung into prison, where they would be left to starve did not their relatives or friends bring them food, for no arrangements whatever are made by the authorities for the feeding of prisoners. All that is provided is a prison, generally crowded with prisoners dying of the most loathsome and infectious diseases, dark and unventilated; and custodians who are quite as brutal and savage as

the prison system itself. Prisoners are cast into these hotbeds of disease, generally without the most farcical pretense of a trial, to die and rot if their crimes are light, or their enemies impotent. Otherwise, they are probably tortured in some way or another. Starving merely is too good for them in the opinion of the authorities.

Not long ago a merchant who had play. dared to claim payment for goods supplied to a friend of one of the court officials was cast into prison without trial, and after suffering torments in the midst of a mass of diseased humanity for months, was taken out, shoved into a barrel fitted with long spikes, and rolled down a high steep hill. The barrel eventually plunged into the sea with its torn and mangled cargo. Imprisonment, torture and death for daring to present his bill!

The prisons in Turkey are almost as bad as those in Morocco, only the Armenian affairs have so aroused the Euro-

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TRADE WITH THE EAST. A gentleman of this city, writing home from a journey in eastern seas, is mortified to find no more of the American navy there. He saw handsome squadrons

of Russia, France, Germany and England in Chinese waters, but little in the ·]~]~]~]~]~]~]~]~]~] way of a navy of our own country. He reasons, rather hastily, as it seems to us, from this that we need to match these squadrons in order to have our trade what it should be there, and yet he unconsciously contradicts that position when he further writes that though he saw at Shanghai only "an old sidewheel



around all right soon.

A GENUINE CLUE.

dressed woman entered the carriage.

GONE TO PLAY WHIST.

NEGAUNEE SENDS A TEAM TO TAKE PART IN THE TOURNEY urday in Negaunee. OF UPPER PENINSULA CLUBS AT HOUGHTON.

day. Yesterday morning a whist team composed of Joseph Winter, Dr. J. H. Hudthe Gaynor dancing class at Ishpeming son, J. M. Perkins, F. D. Davis and E. tonight. C. Anthony left for the copper country,

where they played in the first tourna-George Buckley and his niece, Miss ment of the Upper Peninsula association Alice McNabb, spent Sunday here visitof whist clubs, held there under ing their friends. They returned to Iron

the auspices of the Houghton club, yes-Mountain yesterday. terday afternoon and evening. This was the first meeting of the association their usual trip to Marquette in the infor the present year and the attendance was very large. Clubs representing the work of starting the new lodge is prothree cities of this county and other gressing well and it will assuredly be escities of the peninsula were present at tablished shortly.

the tourney, and a club composed of Marquette ladies also participated in the

The local team left with small hopes of success, as up to date this season there ployed at the Lake shaft of the Clevehas been hardly any practice work done, perfecting its play. The local players were quite a factor in the contests last year, and on one occasion they came within a point of capturing the prize was last, and the Negaunee players have fourteen below. Yesterday was the most

to make a strong bid for first honors. According to arrangements, the games pean representatives out there that the should all have been finished yesterday is so, as the people are heartily tired of sublime porte-the porte of sublime devafternoon and last evening. The club zero weather. A record for continuous iltry-cannot treat its prisoners quite as it used to do. Even now, however, most had completed arrangements for enter- probably stand for a long time. of the men and women in Turkish pristaining the visitors today. They will be ons would starve to death were it not taken to all the points of interest in the YANKEE INVESTMENT IN CUBA. for the food brought to them by mercivicinity and the day will be spent in ful and daring friends-daring because sight seeing. In the evening they will

attend a grand ball and reception given by the members of the Houghton club Disease is the predominant feature of The ball will close the formal program It was not known whether all the visi-Turkish prisons, and the most horrible tors would await the dance but it was will transform the slow-going country diseases known to modern science.

Should a prisoner be fortunate enough to regain his freedom-an improbbable The place of the next meeting will be tetter's Stomach Bitters will transform contingency-it is hardly possible that chosen at Houghton and arrangements a run-down, debilitated, thin-blooded he can escape death, for the dodging of

for continuing the meetings during the man into a type of health and strength. disease in a Turkish prison is by no season will be made. It is not definitely It will fill his veins with pure blood, means an easy task .- Pearson's Weekly. known where the clubs will next assem- drive away dyspepsia, and clear up his ble but it is probable that in the course tired brain. It will make him eat and

of the year they will be entertained here sleep well, and if his nerves are in bad people are good entertainers, and if they for. do not bring home the cup they will at least carry back an assorted lot of the latest and best tips on copper stocks. The trips to the mines and the contact with the mining men will afford great tache of the Austrian embassy at Lonopportunities for freshening up their don, was recently traveling alone in an knowledge of the various properties.

DIED SUNDAY.

ty. The vein compares quite favorably with the Osceola and other large amyg-LOCAL LACONICS.

daloid veins in Houghton county. The amygdaloids contained octahedron crys-George Power of Escanaba spent Sat- tals of copper from an one-eighth to a one-fourth of an inch in diameter. The including rock was largely a soft gray R. G. Collins of Houghton and George trap containing considerable calk-spar J. Sarasin of Swanzey were here Sun-(pure carbonate of lime).

COPPER COUNTRY NEWS.

(Continued from Page Three.)

"The company was stripping for a A large number of people will attend second pit and the gangue of the vein was highly discolored (green), with carbonates of copper. The second opening was about 250 feet from pit No. 1. In those days there was no railroad and the only means of transportation was by team to the American landing, the cost of transportation being \$8 per ton, a Messrs. Green and Flynn did not make team hauling not more than 1,200 pounds at \$5 per diem. Although this, even in terests of the Woodmen yesterday. The those days, was a very attractive mine and mining was then done solely for the pure native metal, the lack of transportation facilities and means of getting in W. H. Trathen, a brother of Thomas machinery discouraged the development of this city, is laid up at Ishpeming with of the Plutus.

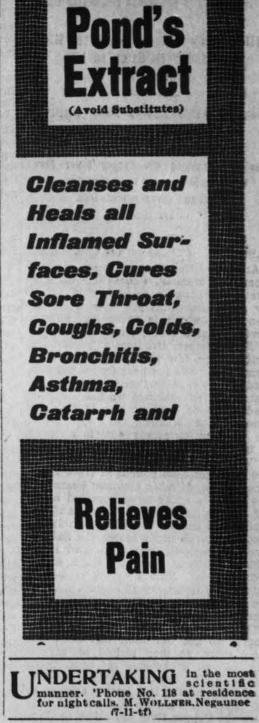
inflammatory rheumatism. He is em-"In addition, I may add that Algernon Merryweather was a contributer to sciland mines and has been on the invalid ence and was pushing forward to deterthe team not yet having settled down to roll for the past week. He hopes to be mine the mineral resources of the upper peninsula of Michigan and did not de-For the eighteenth time the thermomvote much time toward the acquisition eter registered below zero at the Breiof wealth. In 1861 I was about to go with Mr. Merryweather to Isle Royale tung house yesterday morning. The temcup. The interest in the game has not perature recorded was ten degrees be- to explore for New York interests, when been so decided thus far this year as it low. Sunday morning the record was his untimely death from apoplexy at Ontonagon closed his career. It was at Mr. neglected practice playing. The season is comfortable that has been experienced Merryweather's suggestion that the just opening, however, and before the for the past few weeks. It showed a de- state of Michigan built the Black River series of tourneys is finished they hope cided disposition to warm up and it is road from the Norwich mine to the mouth of the Black river, the road passprobable that the worst of the cold snap is over. It is generally hoped that this ing through the old Plutus property.

"As to the amygdaloid at the Plutus and neighboring territory, I can say that under whose auspices the meeting is held cold has been established here that will a cubic foot of mineral taken from the vein compares most favorably with the extraction from a like amount of amygdaloid from the Quincy and Osceola, although I am of the conviction that the A syndicate of American capitalists showing rather excels the showing at has just concluded the purchase of a the opening of the Quincy. I have been large tract of land near Santiago, and in this section of the country since 1852. will open up many new iron mines, and and when not engaged by mining cominside of five years Yankee enterprise panies have been doing exploratory work for myself. I am acquainted with the hoped that the majority would be pres- into a place of business activity and geological and mineralogical formations and also the characteristics of the belt push. In much the same manner Hosof trap and conglomerate forming the

mineral range. "At the present time this property should not lie idle. It is much richer than many that are being successfully operated. It has many advantages over many in operation, among which I may by the local club. The Negaunee men shape, the Bitters will tone them up and mention: First, the railroad now passes went up with the expectation of having restore their old-time form. Malaria is through the property, avoiding the a very enjoyable trip as the Houghton another disease that the Bitters are good necessity of an expenditure of capital for a tram or railroad; second, it is located but five miles from Lake Gogebic, a lake thirteen miles long by about two Prince Louis Esterhazy, military at-English railway, when an elegantly

miles wide, affording a good mill site: third, the amygdaloid being a soft, gray epidote, makes it easily mined, and, fourth, being pure native copper, it is of the character now being specified in all electrical contracts and for which there Presently she dropped her handkerchief is an increasing demand.

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ance we will go to Forty Mile early in will furnish good protection to the busithe spring for our mail. Don't worry ness part of town, but to that only. if you don't hear from me again till June or thereabouts, as it might be April before we get there.

"I know I can make something in this country somewhere, and I like this life too much to quit till I give it a good trial. There is something about this way of living that I like and I don't sales are reported by Sidney Adams. know what it is, as it is all hard work. The house at the corner of Front and If I can just get where I am making Hewitt avenue was sold by him a few something I know I will be contented days ago to J. R. Van Evera. Yesall right.

terday he closed a deal and sold to Mrs. "I have failed to get a moose yet, but Ellen F. Oyster the house and lot oc-I got another big bear on the fifth of cupying the east half of lot 64 in Hew-October. It took me about two hours to itt's addition. The place is located on fetch him. I could not get a good shot Arch street just off of Pine. at him, but I crippled him the second Mrs. Maguire is rebuilding the buildshot so he could not run much faster ing just off of Front street on Hewitt than myself. I never enjoyed anything avenue, which was formerly occupied in my life so much. It was about four by Ed Erbelding as a plumbing shop. miles from where I first shot him to When it is completed it will make a where he dropped with six bullet holes neat dwelling house. She expects to ocin him. I would walk fifty miles any cupy it herself. time for the same chance. This moose meat is awful nice I tell you. The bear is rather stout, but it all goes.

Well, I will finish this when I get Business Man Says There Is An Opento Copper Center. Will be there in three We are only thirty miles from days. Lake Mantaska. We have pretty nearly kept ourselves in meat and small game, ever since we left the Teslina river on is an opening for a good commission the fourteenth of August. We have had house here, geese, ducks, spruce hens, ptarmagin, penguin, musk rats, porcupines, moose, duce should not be shipped directly here bears, caribou and bacon. I'll bet fif- from Duluth and points in southern teen cents it is more of a variety than Michigan instead of being shipped you had at home.

"We have worked hard wading in wa- by Chicago houses. He thinks a well ter to our neks, and I will bet you now managed house would do the business of that I weigh 220 pounds. I never was both the iron and the copper countries. so fat in my life before. When I was Besides handling produce for sale here at the Teslina river I bought 150 pounds he would have the concern buy potatoes of cartridges for my rifle. That makes and other farm produce grown in this me 350, and now I can take the head of vicinity and ship the stuff out. a partridge or a duck pretty near every time. All in our party are good shots."

The second section of the letter is dated Nov. 1, 1898, and is written from Copper Center, on the junction of the Copper and Klutena rivers. It reads:

"Dear Brother Jim-We arrived here St. Ignace yesterday bringing with him all right on the twenty-second of Octo- Thomas O'Connor, who was convicted in ber, but had some trouble with floating the criminal court of Mackinac county ice and it was all we could do to float of forgery and sentenced to serve two down. We have been waiting here for years in the branch prison. the mail, which will be here tonight. Yours of July 5 was here when I got from the Soo Sunday night, had a trial down here and I was glad to hear from yesterday before Justice Blanchard. He

"There have been several strikes re- ing goods under falsep retenses and was ported on the Copper river of late, but sentenced to pay \$25 and costs or spend don't you believe it. It is the work of three months in the county jail. In dethe transportation company. Nothing fault of the money he went to jail, but has been found here yet, but now I am said he had hopes of being able to raise getting where they do find gold. I have grub enough to last me till next July, but then I must make for the Yukon country to make another grub stake My cash is about gone. I will go to work for the first man who will hire me till I get another thousand pounds of chuck. I have not been able to get any news from the Yukon, so I don't know how things are there.

"People are leaving here very fast for worked all day pouring hot water into the states. About forty men leave here five of them, but succeeded in thawing for home tomorrow. As for me, I am out only one, the one which is located just getting interested in the country. at Third and Bluff. It is probable that They all know me here now, as I have an effort will be made today to thaw quite a reputation, having made four out the others by building fires around trips down Copper river. One trip was them.

in the country. I have seen nothing in to come here, and as far as the Yukon see one. He did not know whether or not she burned a light in the room habitually.

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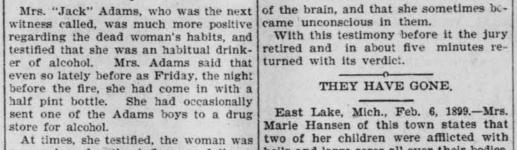
Prisoner Brought from St. Ignace-

Robert Parker Sentenced.

Sheriff Bruno LeClerc came up from

Robert Parker, who was brought up

When he was asked of the habits of the woman he replied that he had been Sidney Adams Disposes of Two Pieces told she drank, but that he had never, himself, seen her under the influence of liquor. He admitted though that he had Real estate has been showing a few smelled liquor on her breath at different signs of activity the past few days. Two times.



so much under the influence of liquor boils and large sores all over their bodies. that she was not in her right senses, but They began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla in the few minutes she talked with her and all signs of the disease disappeared. down stairs before she went up to bed she did not notice that she had been drinking, at any rate she did not appear affected by it.

Phil Hopkins, who was called over to

the fire by Cameron, followed Mrs. Ad-One of the local business men exams on the stand. He says he slipped pressed the opinion yesterday that there on a few of his clothes and ran over, arriving on the scene, he thinks, not more than three minutes after Cameron called He says there is no reason why prohim. He ran up and to the room and got inside. There was not much smoke Pillsbury's Best Flour, then, he says, but a clear flame was burning up from the floor, under and around by way of Chicago and handled around where the woman lay. He described her body as burning like a torch Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, even then. It was entirely denuded of clothes and the head was beginning to be charred.

Hopkins and Cameron do not agree about the woman's position. Though it was difficult to get Cameron to admit that he moved her from her position on the bed at all, Hopkins swore he found her lying on the floor with her head and shoulders partly on the bed, and her legs stretched out straight in front of her. He pulled a quilt from the bed, which was not burning at all at the time, threw it over the woman, then seized her by the feet and attempted to pull her out. As he took hold of her ankles the flesh gave way under his hands. The sickening odor of burning flesh overpowered him and he was compelled to leave

her and make his way to the door. His next thought was to put the fire out, then he remembered that he had drawn two pails of water at his house next door the night before for use in case the water supply should be suddenly shut off. Just as he was coming out with the water the hose company arrived in response to the alarm which Lake Superior had been turned in by Mrs. Hopkins, and instead of going up stairs with the water he joined the rest of the firemen and went to work helping in running lines

And all others . . Hopkins supported the testimony which had already been given regarding the woman's habits, and added that in times past she had been addicted to the use of cigarettes.

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Dr. A. C. Thiell gave testimony that the woman was also addicted to the use of opiates. He said she had come to him professionally and had told him that too much for most of them, but I know Not only are the hydrants froze along she was unable to sleep naturally in day the Copper river and valley like a book. Bluff street, but a number of the pipes times and that as she worked nights and "This is the first rest I have taken, leading from the main to private houses had to sleep days she had resorted to waiting for the mail, since I have been are also frozen. has prescirbed milder drugs for her, but

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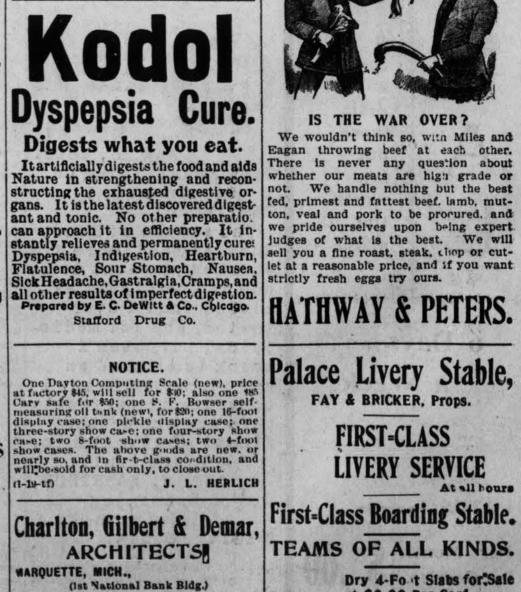
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Total ..

I. George Barnes, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEORGE BARNES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this sth day of February, 1899. T. F. KILBY.

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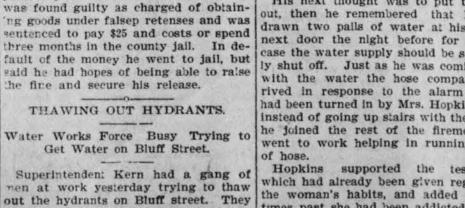
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