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INSURGENTS APPLY TORCH TO MANILA

Acres of Buildings Are Wiped Out took no action of public interest. A large foreign trade was reported, besides an by Flames and the Damage Is Inestimable.

ALL NIGHT IN THE STREETS.

Conflagration Finally Stopped After Hours of Work with a considerable force. He has been and the Natives Cleared Out of the District--Few American Casualties.

an outbreak of incendiarism, accompa- driven from the island entirely. Gennied by fighting, in Manila last [Wed- eral Otis assured them of an acceptable nesday] evening. The casualties are government, and they are much pleased. few, but the property loss is enormous.

FIRE APPARATUS DAMAGED. natives damaged the equipment.

There was some fighting in the streets quickly quelled the uprising. A number American soldiers wounded.

The large market place was among seven hundred residences and business houses have been destroyed.

simultaneously and, spreading with drawal of the resolution. great rapidity, resisted all efforts to con-Hundreds of homeless natives were

huddled in the streets, making the patrol of the streets by the Americans very

NIGHT ONE OF TERROR.

At 5 o'clock an incendiary fire ocity of the structures caused the flames to spread with alarming rapidity. The fire department was hopelessly incompetent and the English volunteer brigade

t, with a modern engine pumping adequate streams from the canal, succeeded after four hours' work in getting the

Meantime the entire block and the greater part of two others across the street were completely gutted. General Hughes personally superintended the police arrangement. The whole city was thoroughly patrolled and the guards TELEPHONE doubled. Impediments were placed in the way of the firemen and the hose was cut five different times. This resulted in all the natives being driven off the streets, those in the immediate vicinity of the blaze being corralled in vacant lots and guarded until the excitement

In many instances the natives were in-

BULLETS FLEW LIKE HAIL.

midnight another big fire started in the Philippines. Tondo district, where the natives are the thickest, and when the firemen and soldiers attempeted to work a regular fusilade of rifle and revolver shots was fired from the windows and roofs of buildings. The firemen, escorted by soldiers, pro-

ceeded to clean out the houses, while the fire went unheeded. The Thirteenth Minnesota was reinforced by detachments from the Third infantry, Second Oregon, Third artillery and Tenth Penn-

Bullets flew in every direction in almost every street in the Tondo and Binondo districts, causing most intense excitement, Captain Robinson, Thireenth Minnesota, and three men were

All night long the fire spread through he Tondo district, sweeping away rows of houses and devastating acres of teritory. The damage is inestimable. With daylight this [Thursday] mornng punitive measures were decided upafter their sleepless night's work, soon cleared the district of every native after a slight resistance.

MORE FILIPINO BOMBAST.

NATIVES WILL PERISH, SAYS AGUINALDO, SOONER THAN AC-CEPT ODIOUS AMERICAN RULE.

ssued a manifesto accepting the situation. He alleges the country is unanmous in his support and that the people 'will perish rather than accept the odious American dominion," declaring that "even the corrupt Spanish dominion is preferable."

NEGROS CLEARED OF REBELS. Manila. Feb. 22.-Four commissioners

Manila, Feb. 23.-7:30 a. m.-There was | might offer. The insurgents have been

cortes this evening to appoint a commitdepartment experienced great difficulty tee to examine the bill for the cession in fighting the flames, owing to the de- of the Philippines resulted in only nomfective apparatus. It is reported the inal ministerial success. Although four ministerial candidates were chosen and three opposition candidates, yet on divisduring the night, but the Americans ion the opposition will muster 92 votes against 87 ministerialists. The opposiof insurgents were killed and several tion will therefore submit a counter measure.

The result of the debate in the chamthe first to burn, and between six and ber upon the motion of Senor Silvela, leader of the Conservatives, censuring the government for its indifference to Fires were started at several points the country's troubles, was the with-

BITTER WARFARE PLANNED.

ADMINISTRATION NOW PROPOSES TO SOON MOVE AGAINST THE INSURGENTS IN FORCE.

Feb. 22.—The authorities Manila, Feb. 23.—11:30 a. m.—Last night was one o fterror to the thousands of inhabitants, the rebels making good their oft-repeated threats to the extent inside with energy. The main body of the strong constitution has well be able to of burning several acres of buildings and wounding an officer and three men by firing through windows during the excitement.

A mericans troops have been obliged to extent the insurgents now has fallen out of the range of the gunboats, and as the Americans troops have been obliged to extent their lines in order to protect the waterworks and abtain the acres to the waterworks and acres to the waterworks and acres to the insurgents now has fallen out of the insurgents n waterworks and obtain the advantage of the natural topographical defenses of that Kipling has been attacked by pneucurred in a block of brick buildings oc-manila the troops are exposed to the fire monia and his condition is critical. At vance in force.

This is about what was expected, and ill at the same hotel. it was why in sending reinforcements to General Otis as many regulars as possifrom Santa Mesa was summoned and it, with a modern engine pumping adenow approaching Manila on the trans- AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS IN REport Grant, is an old Indian fighter, and soon after these troops arrive, and that is within two or three weeks, a forward surrender.

> posed during the rains, which make life clubs by school districts, counties and in outside entrenchments almost impos- townships. William A. Hurst of Desible for civilized troops.

ORDERED TO THE ORIENT.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Brigadier General E. P. Ewers, now in command of a solent and paid no regard to the orders brigade in the Department of Santiago, has been honorably mustered out of the volunteer army. He is lieutenant colonel of the Ninth regular infantry and Manila, Feb. 23.—12 m.—Shortly after will rejoin his regiment, going to the semi-official Hamburgischer Correspond-

> M. LOUBET FEARS NO DANGER FRIENDS UNABLE TO PERSUADE

HIM NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FAURE PROCESSION

Paris, Feb. 22.-President Loubet has notified Premier Dupuy of his intention tive investigation today of the charges to accompany the Faure funeral proces- of holding up insurance companies, male sion from the beginning to the end of against State Auditor Cornell, some letthe route, though his friends have vain- ters were introduced tending to show ly tried to dissuade him by pointing out that Cornell had personally profited by the danger of a hostile demonstration. the excessive charges made by examiners The League of Patriots has applied for a appointed by him. On the stand Cornell place in the procession, but M. Dupuy stated, in explanation, that he thought has refused the request on the ground 'he examinare simply incorded to sive the league is the center of the anti-consti- him a little present to show their appretutional agitators and already has in- ciation. sulted the president. The followers of M. Deroulede are very angry and are talking revenge. Troops have been pouring into the city all day for the cereon, and the Americans, although tired mony, and it is estimated that no fewer office today issued a statement on the than one hundred thousand already are adjournment of the joint high commis-

A HANDSOME GIFT.

A MILLION RICHER

Alma, Mich., Feb. 22.-President Brucke, of Alma college, today announced that eleven men and women of Hong Kong, Feb. 22.-Aguinaldo has Michigan, all except one residents of the continental fast mail, known as the Saginaw valley, had jointly given the Union Pacific eastbound flyer, was school an endowment of \$225,000.

IRON BRIDGE MAKERS COMBINE.

CARNEGIE AND OTHER LEADING INTERESTS ARE IN THE DEAL.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-The organization from the island of Negros had an inter- into a trust of about 90 per cent. of the the housekeeper on baking days, and view this afternoon with General Otis. Iron and steel bridge manufacturers in was in command of the Spanish troops

within two weeks and will be in active operation before the beginning of sum

Milwaukee, Feb. 22.-The Western were present from Chicago, Milwaukee Oshkosh and Sheboygan. The meetin was held behind closed doors, but the members of the association say they only discussed the situation of the trade and encouraging cutlook.

FRESH WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

THE KHALIFA AGAIN IN THE FIELD AT THE HEAD OF STRONG

London, Feb. 22.—Cablegrams from Cairo state that the Khalifa, at the head of greatly augmented forces, is march-

ng toward the Nile. BRITISH OFFICERS RECALLED.

Cairo, Feb. 22.-The khalifa has left flercely raiding the Arabs along the route and the latter have become panicstricken. Colonel McDonald, head of the British expedition which has been exploring East Africa, has started for Omdurman and Major Hunter, recently appointed governor of Omdurman, and other British officers on furlough have been called.

DREYFUS PROVEN INNOCENT.

EVIDENCE DISCLOSES, IT IS AS-SERTED, THAT THE ALLEGED NEVER EXISTED.

ng announces that M. Manau, procurator general, will submit a report in the Dreyfus affair next week. will ask the court of cassation, it is said, o annul the captain's conviction without ordering a retrial. If this be correct, it shows the evidence before the court not only proves Dreyfus innocent, but that the crime for which he was punshed never existed, as the French law allows the court of cassation to quash a sentence without a retrial only when there is proof the offense alleged never was perpetrated.

KIPLING CRITICALLY ILL.

NOTED WRITER AT DEATH'S DOOR IN NEW YORK CITY.

New York, Feb. 23.-It is stated this morning on what seems good authority in the Sahta Cruz district. A stiff breeze was blowing and the inflammabil-It is stated his eldest daughter is also

PUBLICAN LEAGUE MEMBERS.

Detroit, Feb. 22.-The reports of the campaign will begin and a heavy blow officers, submitted this afternoon to the will be struck that will keep the insur- annual meeting of the Michigan League gents qu et during the rainy season, if of Republican Clubs, shows that Michigan it does not bring about an immediate leads all states in the number of active members of the league. A total of doubled. Impediments were placed in to avoid the hardships to which the ident Grant Fellows reported having American troops otherwise would be ex- perfected a plan for the organization of troit was elected president.

PROTEST FROM GERMANY.

SCALP OF CHIEF JUSTICE CHAM-BERS OF SAMOA IS WANTED.

Berlin, Feb. 22.-According to the ence, the German foreign office, complying with a petition from the Germans in Samoa, has requested the Washington government to supersede Chief Justice

TOOK BRIBES ... PRESENTS.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 22.-In the legisla-

TREATY NOT YET A FAILURE. London, Feb. 22.-The British foreign

sion. It emphasizes the fact that the commissioners displayed the utmost friendliness and cordiality, although they were unable to agree on the complicat-ALMA COLLEGE IS A QUARTER ed and difficult problem of the Alaskan

WRECKED BY A BROKEN RAIL

wrecked tonight at Weeds station, 150 niles west of here, by a broken rail. The rain was running a mile a minute. One assenger was killed outright and five passengers and two trainmen injured.

CHALLENGED TO A DUEL

They informed him the American flag America was practically completed in a: Santiago at the time of the capitulaalready was raised over that island and Chicago today. Carnegie and other lead- tion, has challenged Count D'Almenas PICKANDS & CO. that the inhabitants were anxious to accept any proposition the Americans said the organization will be completed the count made upon him in the senats.



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ETERS.

He didn't complain if you were a little espondent or irritable at times. Now he does. He's the same man. He didn't understand then. He doesn't now. Then he thought it was caprice and liked it. Now he thinks it is caprice and doesn't like it. But now he's busy getting money.

If he realized the full truth

he would be more than anxious to have the wife he loves take the right remedy to restore her to true womanly health. Most men don't know that when a woman is weak, nervous, irritable and despondent, there is invariably something radically wrong with the delicate feminine organs with which her entire physique is in sensitive touch. There is one, and just one remedy, tried and proven, that will put things right when the feminine organism is

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sickness and all other discomforts that precede maternity. It makes labor light, short and almost painless. It helps to make real "new women." An honest druggist won't urge upon you a sub-

Mrs. Emerson Allen, of Dorset, Ontario Co., Ont., writes: "I can truly say that I think Dr. Pierce's medicines the best I have ever used. I was in very poor health for a long time, dating from the birth of my little girl. I tried different doctors and different medicines. I derived very work more benefit from your medicines than much more benefit from your medicines than from any other I have ever used. I took four bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I always keep the 'Pellets' in the house."

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL MATTER. and other points where there is some rooms of the committee at Lansing.

discuss the action of the people who seriously there than we do. have moved for a re-opening of the question of location of the school. It is very likely to result in defeating the movement to have the state provide this pennsula with such an institution, and if it should very great damage will have been done to our educational interests. Wherever the school may be located, it is greatly needed and would do a work of incalculable value to the school system of the peninsula. The strife over its location is much to be deplored if it is going to beat us out of the school when the prospect for securing it was so encour-

It has come to the knowledge of The Mining Journal that some dissatisfaction with the action of the committee is based apital \$150,000 on alleged favoritism shown Marquette Surplus Fund 50,000 by the caucus of the upper peninsula members, the charge being made that the people here who were exerting themto be held, while those working in the interest of other places were kept in ignoof this city before the caucus.

statement. No notice was given the pass. Patriotism pays, if you know how beef, although the taste suggested an ex-Marquette people of the date when the to work it. caucus would be held, and no one from here had a chance to labor for the selection of this city with any of the mem- with a capitalization of \$60,000,000 each. bers of the upper peninsula delegation It is a poor day indeed, lately, that call preservative. He supposed it was before the caucus met. It was reported doesn't add a hundred millions or so to part of a consignment from the con-Lansing from Marquette to present the that by this time pretty nearly all lines hours in the sun, and that perhaps Col-SAVINGS BANK, Lansing from Marquette to present the caucus was hurriedly called and held, as we combinations. There is yet to be formed, have since learned, to get the matter however, the office-seekers' trust; per-Capital Paid In......\$100,000 disposed of before a delegation from here Sur plus 10,000 could reach Lansing, the representatives make such a trust successful. from this peninsula, to whom the selection of a location for the school had been entrusted by common consent, feeling that it would be better if they acted on their knowledge of the situation and honest judgment without listening to pleas from representatives of the contending towns, the nature of which they State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas all knew in advance.

The decision of the caucus was fairly arrived at and should be binding, but the probability now is that just because it did not please a few people up here the proposition to have this peninsula probe shelved for the next ten years or so.

AN ENCOURAGING FEATURE.

A distinguishing feature of our foreign trade in recent years has been the increasing proportion of manufactures in our exports and a relative loss in our exports, observes the Financial News.

This has come simply from the fact for testimonials, free. that the country has been steadily getting into shape to take advantage of its resources, which are greater in extent, variety and proximity of inter-dependent materials in the United States than in any other country. As a matter of fact, we are r'cher in the great raw materials which are at the bottom of modern arts, this wealth are far greater than in Eu- Superintendent, Marquette, Mich. rope. So while our progress has been great, and our export trade has reached unprecedented proportions, it has only

world for our surplus products. While the tendency has been to lessen the round trip. Tickets will be on sale our exports of raw materials, working March 6 and 7, and will be good for rethem up ourselves in greater proportion turn passage until March 10, inclusive year by year, yet there is one of our raw For further particulars apply to station products, the export of which is rapidly and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, increasing-coal. While our exports of coal to foreign countries has largely increased, yet the amount actually shipped TION Jackson, Mich., March 1-For this Manistique & Northwestern out by no means represents the principal gain that has been made. Formerly sell tickets at all of its stations in Michtrans-Atlantic steamers came here with Connections at Shingleton with the day trains, East and West, of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad.

read, at rate of single fare for the round trip. Now they trip. Tickets will be on sale Feb. 27 and load up Pocahontas coal or anthracite for 28, and will be good for return passage the round trip since prices have come until March 3, inclusive. For further down and supplies increased at our Atlantic ports. More than this, the longcontinued strikes in the Welsh mines gave our steam coals a chance to become known at coaling ports all over the world and its quality was found to be not only equal but superior to others. As a result, we are shipping large quantities of coal to South and Central America, to medicine chest and ever

dustrial demands, but at present it goes GRIND OF THE BEEF INQUIRY. out for use at the wharves to carry on the steam transportation. Aside from the DR. DALY, ORIGINATOR OF THE direct profit from its shipments, it is as fine an advertisement to the world at large of the quality and extent of our resources as could be desired.

Modern freedom of thought and restlessness under restraint, from which generally condemned as unsatisfactory, few religious denominations have been exempt, has now, it seems, seriously attacked the Roman Catholic church, which hitherto has been able to hold its membership very successfully. The re- fore the war commission that he had discent letter from the pope to Cardinal In response to protests from Escanaba Gibbons contains severe strictures on the "Americanism" of the church in this dissatisfaction over the selection of Mar- country. His holiness strongly disapquette as the location for the proposed proves of seeking to gain converts to the the refrigerated beef at Chickamauga upper peninsula Normal school, by the faith by making the way easier through caucus of members of the legislature relaxation of discipline. Says his holifrom this part of the state, the Normal ness, "All virtues must necessarily be school committee of the house has de- active." And this is the key to success cided to grant a hearing to the repre- in any religious or moral endeavor. If appear should they desire to do so. Dr. sentatives of all the places which have the Catholic church, or any other, can sites for the institution to offer before keep the "virtues active" in its congrereporting out the bill providing for es- gations, there will be no backsliders and tablishment and maintenance of the no lack of strength in the church. The school. The hearing has been set for pope particularly objects to the recently Thursday of next week, March 2, at the published "Life of Father Hecker." The letter has "aroused a deep interest in The Mining Journal does not care to Rome"-but they take such things more to Rico, and of his subsequent investiga-

> to the "embalmed beef" furnished to our troops, both in Cuba and at home, is finding ample justification of General Miles' charges against that delicacy. Many witnesses have been called already, and almost without exception they condemn the meat as unfit to use. Not only was it unpalatable, being largely composed of scraps, apparently, but when eaten, it caused nausea and sickness. The soldiers quite generally rejected it, unless forced by hunger to eat it. But the death of scores or hundreds of soldiers, apparently, is of no consetrash at first quality prices.

The army bill will probably not be passed during the present session of conselves to secure the school for this city gress. Obstruction is the plan of the were informed as to when the caucus was Democrats to defeat the bill, and these tactics will probably prevail. But a failure to pass the bill will leave the governrance on that point; also that Marquette ment unable to cope with present condihad a delegation at Lansing which was tions, and will necessitate another sesgiven an opportunity to urge the claims sion of congress immediately. The obstructionists will get their extra mileage

Two more trusts formed yesterday, the trusts of the country. It would seem tractors supposed to keep seventy

The Pennsylvania election was quite generally a Republican victory. The most important feature, perhaps, was the choice of an anti-Quay senator Quayism dies hard-indeed, it is not yet certain that it will die.

County.—ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and vided with a state Normal school will every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TION, Kalamazoo, Mich., March 8-For fairly begun, and can continue and ex- this event the D., S. S. & A. railway will pand indefinitely within the limit of such have on sale at all of its stations in markets as we can find anywhere in the Michigan tickets to Kalamazoo and return, via Mackinaw City and the G. R. & I. railway, at rate of single fare for

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENevent the D., S. S. & A. railway will igan to Jackson and return, via Mackinaw City and the Michigan Central rail-

African, and, in some cases, to European coaling ports to meet commercial demands. Later on, it may go to meet in-

FAMOUS CHARGES, TESTIFIES BEFORE THE ARMY BOARD.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Today's proceedings of the court of inquiry investigating the beef controversy developed little new. The canned roast beef was while the refrigerated beef was commended, the chief complaint being that it often decomposed enroute to camp.

Dr. Wm. H. Daly of Pittsburg, chief surgeon of volunteers, who testified becovered boracic and other acids in the refrigerated beef furnished the army, was the first witness before the court. The doctor was not examined as to the charge before the war commission that Jacksonville, Tampa and in Porto Rico had been treated chemically, and it was announced that the contractors attacked were entitled to be notified of the examination upon this point that might Daly will be called later. General Eagan, former commissary general, is expected to appear tomorrow.

DR. DALY'S TESTIMONY.

On the stand Dr. Daly told of his asignment to the staff of General Miles: his inspection of the camps in the South; of joining General Miles in Portion into the food supply and cooking arrangements of the regiments being fitted The inquiry now in progress in regard out for tropical service. His reports passed through General Miles' hands. Illness subsequently compelled him to resign. The recorder here handed Dr. Daly his famous "embalmed beef" report, which he identified and declared perfectly accurate. The recorder then suggested that as the evidence on this point affected the meat contractors it should be postponed to give them time to be represented.

Prior to leaving the stand, however, the witness was examined with regard to the Powell experiment with beef preservatives at Tampa, Colonel Davis pointing out it was merely experimental and no contractor was involved. Dr. Daly said that Colonel Weston had quence in the eyes of the contractors, called his attention to a quarter of beet against the large profits to be made by hanging in the transport and which the supplying the government with rotten colonel said had been sixty hours in the open. Dr. Daly did not recall anything of Colonel Weston's statement indicating the beef was other than part of the general supply or that it had been treated with chemicals as an experiment. He noticed that flies would not remain on the beef and no larvae was deposited. He thought that strange, and also that the beef would not putrify in the Tampa air | & after sixty hours of exposure.

EFFECTS OF EATING IT.

The witness finally cut a piece from the beef and cooked and ate it. After riding horseback he became nauseated. There is no truth whatever in this and per diem, and then the bill will He did not suspect preservatives on the perience he had with preservatives on antelope meat some years before while hunting. He had no reason to suspect the government was conducting an experiment as to the efficacy of any chemif the beef would stand the test. Dr. Daly first considered it sufficiently serious to present to the department when ness was then excused.

Lieutenant Cole, Sixth cavalry, was on board the Rio Grande, which carried General Sumner's headquarters and four experimental quarters of beef to Cuba. The beef was, he said, from "some firm of meat packers" and sent expressly for experimental use by the soldiers with the knowledge that it was chemically prepared. The beef only three etoinetao prepared. The beef lasted only three days, after which it decayed and they had thrown it overboard. Some of it was cooked before it spolled, and the men who tasted it said "it was all right." The officers discussed the matter freely, but none knew how the beef was treated, the process being secrt. The beef that spoiled became very offensive and exuded dark cogulated blood.

Lieutenant Colonel Humphreys, the next witness, said the canned roast beef gagged him and he could not eat it. He was followed on the stand by Brigadier General Kent, who commanded a division in the Santiago campaign. The general said that many complaints of the canned roast beef came from the men, and it seemingly nauseated them. Much of the refrigerated beef spoiled enroute from the docks. The canned roast beef was tasteless, he declared, and often repulsive in appearance, and apparently had all the nutriment extracted. He did not attribute any of the sickness to the

want of or character of the food. Colonel Woodruff, assistant commissary general, said he bought \$2,256,000 worth of supplies during the first six months of the war. He bought between eight and nine hundred thousand pounds of canned roast beef. The entire supply of the country, together with 350,000 pounds brought from Europe, where it had been shipped, was exhausted and the factories were run night and day to meet the extraordinary demand. He understood the canned beef was brought to the front because of a desire to give the soldiers something beside salt meat in

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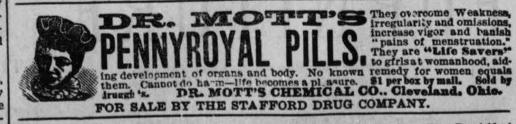
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Bob Clarke, an employe of the Calumet other deputies. It is known that Clarke, him. and cry has been raised.

LIVERY IMPROVEMENTS.

M. Wallace, of the new livery firm of M. Wallace & Co., in which he is now carloads of vehicles for the barn which he promises will open the eyes of the people of Houghton and of the copper country generally. The new firm has purchased the corner now occupied by Weir & Hobbs and will succeed the latter firm in the general blacksmithing and carriage building business, having engaged Charles Smith, formerly of Marquette and until recently, when he for a day or two. came to Houghton, in the blacksmithing business at L'Anse, to manage the blacksmith shop.

The addition to the old building on the side adjoining the present barn will be torn down to make room for a sales barn, 30 by 70 feet in size, which will be erected early in April, practically doubling the present quarters occupied by the firm. A wagon and carriage shop may blacksmith shop to replace the portions March 13. which will be torn down to make room for the new barn.

STRENTHENING THE BOILERS.

Since the boiler explosion at its Lake Linden boiler plant the Calumet & Hecdiscovered that some of the bolts had once make the trouble evident. The work of making the change has been in modious storage warehouse to the conbolier makers having been employed upon the job and between twenty and thirty being still at work. The Lake Erie Boiler works of Buffalo, N. Y., is doing the work, William Hammond being in charge with Joseph Sullivan as Greenhouses contain a choice assort- HOWLAND & CO. his assistant. The three new boilers or-dered from the Lake Erie works will soon begin to arrive, the first to be delivered being due early in March. This will bring the number of boilers at the stamp mills steam-making plant up to twenty-one, eighteen being already in

TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

At the Portage township Republican held at Firemen's Hall at Houghton on Tuesday evening, the following delegates were selected to represent the township in the Republican county convention to be held at Red Jacket this afternoon: Graham Pope, Captain W. A. Dunn, Chris Fox, R. M. Hoar, J. F. Hambitzer and A. J. Otter-

Torch Lake township (Dollar Bay and Grovertown) has chosen the following delegates: Thomas Dunstan, James Cowan, J. R. McDonald, John Hall and

(Lake Linden) will be represented by FRIENDS OF ROBERT CLARKE James Collie, F. W. Halsey, Thomas

SICK ONLY THREE HOURS.

The remains of Fred Loranger, who & Hecla at the Whiting or Red Jacket died Monday on the Copper Range surshaft, has been missing from his home vey in camp near the Henwood mine, since Saturday evening, and it is feared were brought to Crawford's undertaking by his family and friends that he has rooms at Hancock yesterday morning met with violence somewhere. He left and after being prepared for burial were home at 5:30 Saturday afternoon and removed to the home of George Loranwas last seen in Red Jacket at about 8 ger, brother of the deceased, in Hougho'clock; all efforts to locate him have ton yesterday afternoon, accompanied thus far proven futile, and Deputy Sher- by a guard of honor composed of memiff McNamara now has the matter in bers of Company F who had gone hand, assisted by the local officials and through the Santiago campaign with

had only \$5 with him when he left home, having brought home his pay that after- mains at Hancock that Loranger was noon. He is about forty years of age and sick only about three hours, pneumonia has a wife and seven children. Every superinduced by grip causing his death. effort is being made to either locate him The parents of the deceased soldier were or ascertain his fate, and results may be expected to arrive in Houghton last looked for at any hour now that the hue evening from Detroit. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Company F turning out to do the last honors to their deceased comrade.

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley's eleven-year-old son, Jonn, who died associated with George Reisewitz, has at their home in Raymbaultown Monday returned from Chicago with a carload of of rheumatism of the heart, was held new horses for his livery and sales sta- from the Church of the Sacred Heart ble and will soon be followed by two yesterday, the interment being in Hecla

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

John R. Van Evera came up from Marquette yesterday noon.

Harry Wilcox, ex-treasurer of Baraga county, has been a Portage Lake visitor

The Washington's birthday concert given at the Lake Linden M. E. church last night was well attended.

The annual birthday social of the Epworth league of Grace M. E. church will be held at the church parlors tomorrow

Lake Linden will vote on the question of bonding itself for \$30,000 for a sewer be added on to the south side of the system at the regular charter election on

> J. F. Hambitzer left yesterday afternoon for Saginaw to close up some matters connected with the recently launched Wahnita property.

W. H. Hill, the Marinette (Wis.), lumberman, formerly of the Chicago la is replacing the solid stay bolts in all Lumber company at Manistique, arrived place. its boilers with hollow bolts, as it was in Houghton on business yesterday. Dollar Bay was entitled to first prize

weakening the boiler which did the mis- patriotism yesterday. The town was fairchief. By the new plan when a bolt be- ly ablaze with the stars and stripes. comes weakened by rust a leak will at N. Reding, of South Lake Linden, has

> tracting firm of Perreault & Beauchene. Presiding Elder Frazer spoke at the school house at Tamarack City last

> and the most English language and the one about lections cluster is that of Mother-she life of every Expectant Mother is beset

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nagon county mines. He will return by Co. way of the Winona and the Wyandotte. Clara Thropp appeared in "A Doll's

House" to an immense house at the Armory Opera House, Houghton, last evening, many being present from Hancock and Lake Linden and other neigh-Yesterday was a legal holiday and was

which the most tender and holy recol- so observed in the copper country. Flags were flying and most of the stores and who watched our tender years; yet the business places were closed, the only places a man was sure of being able to

ing after the play, in order to accommo- lected paves the way to consumption date those desiring to attend the con-Grace M. E. church and also those de- cold and save you from consumption. siring to see Clara Thropp in "A Doll's Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. Prices

Sunday will be Woman's auxiliary day at the Hancock Y. M. C. A. Rev. S. M. Gilchriese of the M. E. church will deliver an address and there will be special music by a trio composed of Misses Lucy Wright, Grace Jenkins and Ethel Light. The exercises will last from 4 to

the erection of a M. E. church at that invitation is extended to all to attend. THAT THROBBING HEADACH

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Rescued Mariners Tell of a Harrowing Experience and of the Apparently Vain Efforts of Both Passengers and Crew to Save the Disabled Craft.

BATTERED BY TEMPESTUOUS SEAS. Baltimore, Feb. 22.-The British steamship Vittoria, Captain Wetherell, arrived today from Hull with four of the crew of the missing Hamburg-American liner Bulgaria. The rescued are:

O. SCHARGES, Second mate. CARL LUDTKE, Quartermaster. JOHN SCHULZ, Seaman. WILLIAM STARKE, Seaman.

The men were picked up by the Vittoria from an open boat from the Bulgaria been cast adrift Feb. 5. These, with the twenty-five women and children who were picked up by the steamer Weehawken and landed at Ponta del Gada, Azores islands, a week ago, are all that have been heard from of the crew of eighty-nine men and the forty-one paswhen she sailed from New York for Bre-

STEAMER WAS SINKING.

Captain Wetherell said he sighted the Bulgaria in a disabled condition at 5 a. m. Feb. 20. Distress flags were flying and the Weehawken was standing by and communicating with her. He saw Koerdistan, the third vessel that saw the men of the crippled vesattempt to lower a boat, It it broke loose from the steamer and the 19th inst. and reported that the Buldrifted away. The four men made an garla had foundered. The second offieffort to row back to the Bulgaria but cer is reasonably positive that none could not approach her on account of were rescued from the ill-fated vessel the high seas. The Vittoria was prepar- after he left her, and fears that 101 pering to lower a boat when the four men sons went down with her. came alongside. After considerable difficulty they were taken aboard.

During a lull the second officer of the Bulgaria, accompanied by six of the crew of the Vittoria, manned the boat just vacated and started for the sinking steamer. They were scarcely away from the side of the Vittoria, however, before another gale began and the brave fellows, not being able to reach the Bulgaria, found it impossible to return to the Vittoria until several hours had passed. Captain Wetherell would not abandon hope of being of assistance to those on board the Bulgaria and remained in sight of her until nightfall, when a perfect hurricane arose and carried the waiting ship miles away. In the morning the Bulgaria could not be neapolis colored boxer, and Pat McDon-ington." seen and the Vittoria proceeded on her ald was stopped tonight in the first

AT THE MERCY OF THE WAVES. The second officer of the Bulgaria says his steamer had a terrible experience. The storm began Feb. 1, and the next morning the steering gear was washed away and the steamer left at the mercy of the waves. Sea after sea swept over the vessel, smashing in the doors of the cabin and deck houses, flooding the main deck and doing considerable other dam-

To make matters worse, a hundred horses that were stabled on the upper sorward deck stampeded and in their

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fright made a wild dash, trampling each other to death. This state of affairs NATION DOES HONOR lasted until all but twenty had been killed or drowned in the wash of the waves. Then the butcher of the vessel, with a number of seamen, went into the pen and tried to quiet the beasts that remained. This failing, the throats of the frenzied animals were cut. Before the maddened animals were dispatched, however, the butcher had both legs broken and one seaman was badly

It was next found that the cargo had shifted and the vessel was leaking. "For seventy-two hours," said Schrages, "the passengers and crew worked like slaves TALK OF PROBLEMS OF THE HOUR throwing the cargo overboard to lighten the ship, but it was of little avail. Inch by inch, foot by foot, the ship settled, and as she sank lower the waves washed Addresses by Senator Davis and Bourke Cochwith greater force and freedom over One wave carried away eight of the life boats from the low-lying port side, and with these went much of the hope from the hearts of the passengers and crew.

HELP HOVES IN SIGHT.

"At 4 o'clock the morning of the 5th," the mate continued, "the water flooded the engine room. Each passenger and seaman was given a life preserver, and the remaining boats were gotten ready and provisioned. Shortly after daylight three steamers-the Weehawken, Vittoria and Koordistan-hove in sight. The Weehawken was first to be of service and rescued twenty-five women and children. The storm then increased three and a half hours after they had and it was impossible to lower another

"Later, during a lull in the storm, another boat was successfully gotten into the sea. I and the three men who were saved with me jumped into her to the dent we were cut loose. The men on the peatedly to lower another boat, but with-

WATERY GRAVES FOR MANY.

The second officer thinks there is little likelihood that the good Bulgaria weathered the storm that night, as she was sinking when he left her. The distress of the Bulgaria without being able to be of assistance because of the just as four of them got into tempestuous seas, arrived at Bremen on

BATTLED TO A DRAW.

PUGILISTS GARDNER AND FLAH-ERTY MAKE EVEN THING OF IT.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22.-The twentyrount bout between Oscar Gardner, the igan club. The secretary said nothing the "Omaha Kid," and Flaherty tonight was a draw.

lian Jimmy" Ryan defeated "Australian the intelligence, loyalty and patriotism or go into politics, and may be turn 'po-Billy" McCarthy tonight in twelve shown the past year and upon the fact litical strikers.' Or perhaps they may rounds.

STOPPED BY THE POLICE.

round by the police. The combatants were arrested. The contest was declared a draw. At the opening Dobbs dent McKinley as "the peer of Washadopted hurricane methods, and a thump ington and of Lincoln." Governor Pinon the ribs sent McDonald over the ropes gree then followed, delivering the formal floored Dobbs, who he again returned in part: and sent his opponent to the ropes. At this point the police interfered.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

ARMOR PLATE PROBLEM STILL IS AGITATING THE HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The house today inaugurated the custom which has prevailed for many years in the senate of listening to the reading of Washington's farewell address on Washington's birth-The address was read at the request of Mr. Bailey of Texas, the Demo-

Two hours were devoted to the naval appropriation bill, but seemingly only the threshold of the debate upon the cost of armor plate has been passed. Mr. Boutelle's amendment fixing the maximum price of armor plate at \$545 per ton but restricting the provision to the appropriation made in the present bill was ruled to be in order, whereupon another proposition was offered by Mr. Underwood of Alabama, appropriating four million dollars for the erection of an armor plate plant by the government.

A point of order against the latter proposition was pending when consideration of the naval bill was suspended to allow the members of the house to pay tribute to the memory of the late Senator Morrill of Vermont.

DAY IN THE SENATE.

The senate devoted today to two special orders—the reading of Washington's farewell address and to eurogies on the late Senator Morrill. Mr. Wolcott of Colorado read the farewell address. The eulogies on Mr. Morrill were by Senators Ross of Vermont, Vest of Missouri, Ailison of Iowa, Hoar of Massachusetts. Morgan of Alabama, Cullom of Illinois, Gorman of Maryland, Thurston of Nebraska and Proctor of Vermont. All the speakers paid glowing tributes to the deceased statesman as a man, companion and genius. The senate adjourned, as a further mark of respect, at 3:15 p. m.

A SUNB FOR SAMPSON.

Representative Lentz of Ohio introduced in the house today a bill reviving the rank of admiral and vice admiral and naming Dewey and Schley as the persons to fill the respective positions.

MICHIGAN MAN PRESIDENT.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 22.-The annual meeting of the Traveling Men's club was held today. This organization includes representatives of all the leading manufacturers of farming implements from all parts of the United States. Reports were presented by various officers. Philadelphia was chosen as the place for the next meeting. Officers were elected, headed by J. H. Imus of Ann Arbor, Mich., for president.

CHAMPION GUN SHOT.

New York, Feb. 22.-George S. Mc-Alpin, of the Catarack Gun club, won the amateur pigeon shooting championship of America today with a score of ninte-six out of a possible 100.

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ran at Chicago, Bryan at Washington and Pingree, Alger and Monnett at Detroit.

BUSINESS GENERALLY SUSPENDED. New York, Feb. 22.-Washington's birthday was celebrated as a general holiday. There was a general display of

flags and patriotic exercises. Boston, Feb. 22.-Washington's birthday was celebrated in a general suspension of business, the ringing of bells and a display of flags. Patriotic services were held in various churches.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-Washington's ercises under auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. The orator of the occasion was Seth Low, president of Columbia university.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Washington's anniversary was observed here generally devotion to corporate interests. oars, when by some unfortunate acci- today. All the government departments were closed. There were a number of ciety of the Children of the Revolution tive Dolliver of Iowa being the orator of the day.

FLAG NEVER WILL COME DOWN.

WHERE NOW PLANTED IT WILL STAY, DECLARES SECRETARY ALGER AT DETROIT-WARM AT-TACKS ON TRUSTS BY PINGREE AND ATTORNEY GEN. MONNETT.

Detroit, Feb. 22 .- "It has been a difficult year. We are landed on a new field. The stars and stripes are planted tonight Washington's birthday. They have nevwere planted but once before; and never

ger, secretary of war, on assuming the department affairs. He congratulated Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 22 .- "Austra- the citizens of the United States upon supplied, the boys must go to farming now on top in a financial sense. Said he, to criminal practices, possibly become Glasgow, Feb. 22.—The champlonship "We have had some hard propositions to lobbyists. fight between "Bobby" Dobbs, the Min- solve, but we have solved them in Wash-

General Duffield characterized Presi-

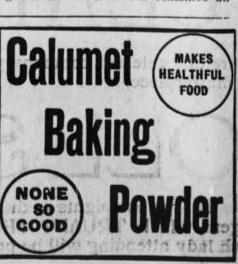
"I have the honor, and it gives me

"Most of you are perhaps familiar vited me, as the governor of your state. in the way of justice and fair play. to speak to you this evening. If you had not been willing to listen to my opinions upon public questions you would not rich or powerful.

CRITICISES HIS PARTY.

"My Republicanism has occasionally honest thought. been called in question, because I have party of the common people. The welfare of an enslaved race was the chief cause of its organization. The principle of equal rights for all found its fullest expression in the greatest of all Americans-Abraham Lincoln. The Republican party was formed to make men free and equal. Its votes came from the farmer and his sons; from the villages ture. and the county districts of the various states. They did not come from the overcrowded portions of our great cities bosses. Republican majorities came from triotic soldiers. "So long as the great questions grow-

ing out of the Civil war remained un-



settled the Republican party was controlled by men chosen to represent the RENEWED BUYING settled the Republican party was conpeople. But in time these questions disappeared and other questions demanded attention. Problems of trade and finance, and questions of administration came up. Meantime wealth increased and capital and labor drifted into conflict. Gradually the men of wealth dropped into the Republican party. Corporations found their interests well cared for by the men who were chosen to the legislative bodies as Republicans. Now this has been going on so long and so steadily that it has become notorious. Old Republicans have been held in line because they could do nothing else. Some PROPHESIES FURTHER RISES IN SEVleaders of the Democratic party have made it almost impossible by their acts for prudent and thoughtful business men

SOUNDS A NOTE OF WARNING. "All the men who had schemes, and all the corporations who wanted privileges joined the Republican party, expecting that party to bear their burdens and to serve them. This has been going on for BEARS NOT MUCH IN EVIDENCE years but it cannot last forever, gentlemen, and I deem it a valuable service to the party to speak a word of warning at this time. For it is time that corporations, combines, trusts and multi-milllonaries were requested to leave the front seats, at least, and let the men who can speak for the great body of voters, the men who believe in the Republicanism of Abraham Lincoln, have room and part in the conduct of public birthday was celebrated here with ex- affairs. I do not even suggest that men be ignored and humiliated simply because they are rich, but the legislative and executive offices of this nation canwhose claims are based solely upon their

> "Already the enormous business of this binations. I need not submit any proof solved by the man who carries the dinphysical strength and skill. The combination of money is answered by the combination of muscle. But the question is this even more than the laborer.

POOR SHOW FOR YOUNG MEN. "The power to 'start in business' to in places they never have been before on make a career has been taken away from our educated young men. The boy able, competent, and seeks employment. Such was the utterance of General Al- What does he find? This: That he must choose between farming, a trade, a function of toastmaster tonight at the profession, or a clerkship in some corpofourteenth annual banquet of the Mich- ration. The mercantile world, as it was organized thirty years ago, no longer specific in his brief remarks about war exists. Ability does not count except as corporations can use it. When they are the financial tide had turned so that the lose their self-respect through idleness nation, which once was a borrower, is and drop into vice and it may be fall in-

"The corporation jobs, professional, mechanical, and clerical, are given, first to the sons of favorites of the stockhold ers and directors. Any small jobs left over are given with more or less show of generosity to young men who are permitted to do the work for which some among the spectators. Then McDonald address of welcome to the guests, saying, Brains, ability, power, in the young man of the favorites referred to get the pay without capital, will eventually bring, if his life is spared to maturity, a fair livpleasure, to extend the greetings of the ing salary-no more-unless, as somestate of Michigan, of the city of Detroit, times happens, an unusually bright man and of the Michigan club to our distin- comes to know too much to be put off guished visitors and to the members of with only a salary. These young men I timated will be taken with regard to the the club. I especially prize this oppor- have been speaking of, and their fathers, mine's future, has been set for March 14 tunity to welcome General Alger, whose too, are beginning to ask: Why are these at its office in New York. duties at Washington have kept him things so? Business, as you all know, from his home city so long. I was is at present in the control of very few republic of intelligent men, and they umet road. cannot be deceived much longer. The with my views concerning public mat- ballot is mightler than money and an ters. Therefore, it is not with any feel- aroused public sentiment will make short ing of curiosity that your club has in- work with every combination that stands

PATH OF DUTY IS PLAIN. "I believe that the Republican party of have asked me to address you. I shall, Michigan can be depended upon to do its therefore, speak to you without reserva- duty in this matter, in such a way that tion, as indeed I would speak to any as- it can hold the allegiance of the working sembly of my fellow citizens. I am man, by which I mean not only the man aware that an effort has been made, and who carries the dinner pail, but all who it has been continually made, since I be- are dependent for their living upon their gan to introduce public reforms in the work. If it fails in this, history will government of this city, to represent me simply repeat itself, and some other parthey were either wealthy or powerful. I ernment. I therefore take this opporthink about, and to which the party been placed with A. B. Turner & Bro. leaders and advisers should give good

"The chief point I wish to make at declined to promote the interests of cer- this time is that the rank and file will tain men and of certain measures on the not stay with the Republican party unground of party expediency. The Re- less we choose our leaders, hereafter, publican party came into power as the without consulting those who control the corporations, trusts, and combines of the country, their attorneys, agents and servants. Our leaders must be men who are proof against all corrupting influences and the temptations which come with political ambition. When the Republi- justice to all concerned, is not to go into can party returns to the leadership of the "copper combine" until the lower

money.

PLEADS FOR EARLY REFORM. "There are objects in life higher and party. I know of no better occasion on which to make this plea than the present. I urge you to give the subject earnest thought. If you do, and if your deliberation results in action, there need be no fear for the future of the Republican party, or of the country.

"The Republican party is the greatest

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OF COPPER SHARES.

Opening of the Exchange Likely to See It Today With a Consequent Advance in Values.

STEVENS LOOKS FOR A BROAD AND ACTIVE MARKET.

ERAL FAVORITE STOCKS.

Mayflower the Latest Candidate for Popular Pavor in the Speculative Mining Field-Comprises a Good Area North of the Old Colony.

Boston, Feb. 22.-[Special.]-Despite morning will see heavy buying and ma- market for copper. terial advances.

WOLVERINE DUE TO ADVANCE.

at the market were left unfilled Tuesday, ed into the merits of the property. From because the brokers found that the stock a Houghton gentleman interested, The could not be obtained without bidding Mining Journal learns that on a capital not much longer be filled with men the price up to about 55. An advance in of a little less than \$2,500,000 the compa-Wolverine to at least 60 will probably ny has paid a total of \$2,276,898 in dividay's closing price of 50 was equivalent per cent. paid last week, but that, notnation has passed into the control of to only \$30 on an average stock, as Wol- withstanding that a considerable sum sengers which the Bulgaria had aboard vessel were seen after that to try re- patriotic meetings, and the national so- gigantic trade and transportation com- verine has but 60,000 shares, a lower has been expended the past year in deprice than is being obtained for Mohawk velopment work and even now the exheld its annual celebration, Representa- of this. You have only to look around or Baltic, neither of which is a produc- penditures in this direction continue you. The men in this room know that ing mine, only 50 per cent. more than large, the mine is earning between 50 and this is true. But what is to come of it the present selling price of Winona or 60 per cent, on its capitalization. Of all? The problem has been partially Michigan and but double the selling the mines included in the group owned price of Adventure or Trimountain; yet by the company three of them are now ner pail. He has entered another kind Wolverine will earn nearly half a mil- shippers, viz: The Parrott proper, and of a combination, one which relies upon ion dollars net on one year's production the Belona and Original No. 6. The at present prices.

It is undeniable that the "Paine" stocks er been taken down from where they comes from the district school, the high are the strongest in Boston next to the school, or the university, quick-witted, dividend-payers and Standard Oil stocks. The Fay combination is also keeping its stocks well up to the front.

BOOM FOR RHODE ISLAND.

may not reach 60 at a single bound.

by R. R. Goodell and will be handled by Emery & Tucker.

-Horace J. Stevens.

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

BATCH OF ITEMS OF INTEREST needs. COUNTRY'S GREAT INDUSTRY.

Trimountain, Mass, Victoria and Copper Range certificates are expected to be issued some time this week.

The annual meeting of the Allouez directors, at which important action is in-

pleased to learn that the club had shown men. The growth of corporate power heavier pieces of the big pumps having fuel. The company, by the way, also its appreciation of his service to the has been rapid. It is now well night already been delivered at Mills, as the country by inviting him to take the post complete. But this is a republic and a station is known, on the Hancock & Callake, another factor of economy in per-

> Superintendent Brady of the Michigan reports encouragingly of the developments now under way at this promising Ontonagon property. Rich copper has been continually encountered in both A and B shafts.

> Private advices from Boston are to the effect that it is rumored on the Street the stock of the Miners' Copper company-the new Standard Oil proposition near the Arcadian-is on the verge of a considerable bulge. It is now selling around 45.

as an enemy of certain men, because ty will be found to administer the gov- nounced that the Kaukauna had been A vote of esteem for the army nurse and have simply tried to do my duty. I have tunity to say to you, in my humble way, son of Congressman Shelden. The propnever hesitated to oppose any man be- that these are public questions and pub- erties included are the Shawmut, the approval of the services of Miss Clara cause he was rich and powerful. Neither lie problems which the Republican party Stonington and all of Section 9, Town 52, Barton, of the Red Cross. have I attacked any man because he was cannot afford to ignore. It is a situation Range 36. The property, which is near which a gathering of this kind ought to the Winona on the "South range," has

This is how the special correspondent Boston puts it in referring to the Mo-Transcript: "Mohawk is opening up sulphite mills in Madison, Me., and in exceedingly rich and is perhaps the fin-Hecla. Buy Mohawk and put it away in the bottom of your trunk. It will are brought on purely technical keep, and pay you good dividends." And now it is said that Tamarack, in

such men, I will have no fear for its fu- levels of the big No. 5 shaft now going down have demonstrated that, as the di-"I am aware that the expression of rectors hope, the mine is to be a second sentiments of this kind is sometimes Calumet & Hecla, the apparent course looked upon as treason to the party. But of the copper chutes leading to the belief where the voters were controlled by whether it is treason or not depends up- that Tamarack really owns the "bottom on who raises the cry. When the rank of the big mine." Of the trust itself, the states that afterwards furnished pa- and file of the party, the farmers, arti- the Boston papers hear that it is insans, mechanics, clerks, merchants, and tended to make its [the American Copbusiness men, the bone, sinew and brains per company's] capitalization \$500,000,of the nation, not only indorse, but them- 000, all of which is said to be underwritselves express these sentiments, it is im- ten, the holders of the stock of the propmaterial what may be said by men whose erties involved being given the option of tain Tea will make them change places, sole aim, both day and night, is to make exchanging their shares for cash or pre- then you're all right. Stafford Drug comferred 6 per cent. stock in the new con. - pany.

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three holidays, three Sundays, one big der Messrs. Burrage and Rogers a vote blizzard, the almost unanimous pessi- of thanks if they would but brush aside mism by local newspapers and several at- the air of mystery which now envelopes tempts by the bears to break the market, this latest alleged Standard Oil schemecopper stocks closed higher Tuesday the largest industrial undertaking ever evening than ever before, and tomorrow attempted in the world-to control the

There has been considerable buying the past several months of Parrott stock by Eight or ten orders to buy Wolverine parties at the Lake who have investigatcome within the next few days. Tues- dends, of which the last was one of 3 Belona, our informant states, is devel-Winona is very strong and will be oped to a depth of 600 feet and is said to pushed to 30 by the pool. Wyandotta be one of the richest copper propositions of still greater importance to a large made a notable rally Tuesday and is cer- in the district. The company just now middle class that is suffering from all tain to reach higher prices, as the weak is pushing operations at the Little Minah holders have practically all taken their with the object of making it a producer profits and are out of the market. Mo- as soon as possible, which, it is figured, hawk is certain to advance, and 75 is will be within a month or two. Here talked of for Copper Range railroad stock. the shaft is down 800 feet. The capitalization is 230,000 shares, par \$10, nonassessable, and the company is organized under the laws of Montana. Rather than call upon the stockhold-

ers "to dig down in their jeans," the management of the Washington Mining company has decided it would be better, Pinkham, financial writer of the Bos- in lieu of an assessment, to increase the ton Post, answers his readers that Rhode capital stock from the present 40,000 Island will soon sell at \$60 per share, shares to 100,000, and they will submit but inasmuch as it can now be freely this plan for ratification at the annual bought for 12, it is possible the stock meeting scheduled for March 28 in Boston. It is common knowledge that more The Mayflower, comprising eighty-four money is needed to develop the properacres of mineral land north of the Old ty and it is believed the plan of the di-Colony, at Calumet, is being organized rectors will readily be approved, in which instance it is stated that 40,000 shares of the new issue will be offered the present stockholders at a price in keeping with the prevailing market for the remaining 20,000 being kept in the treasury for future The contemplated action, in GLEANED HERE AND THERE part, explains the advance latterly in the APPERTAINING TO THE COPPER stock. According to Superintendent Chynoweth, the showing already made at the property offers sufficient inducement to continue the work of development, and on a broader scale, the shaft being down about 100 feet and the ashbed lode maintaining a width of forty feet. The property is located northeast of the Central mine, in Keweenaw county, and comprises some 1,100 acres, part of which is timberland that will supply the Washington with hardwood for The heavy machinery for the Osceola's many years to come, thus saving the

THANKS TO ARMY NURSES.

convenient to the mine.

mitting of the erection of a stamp mill

Washington, Feb. 22.-Nearly the entire morning session of the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution was devoted to the Continental Memorial Hall project. The building will be located in this city. At the afternoon session much time was occupied in discussing the work accomplished by the national society during the late war. The army nurse and hospital corps came in Telegrams from Boston yesterday an- for a large share of favorable comment. successfully floated by R. Skiff Shelden, thanks to all who gave aid in the war was adopted, as also an expression of

A RECEIVER IN CHARGE.

Milwaukee, Feb. 22.-The Evening at the Lake of Brickford & Richards of Wisconsin's Appleton (Wis) correspondent today says: "The Manufacturing hawk and its outlook, as noted in The Investment company, which operates est thing opened since the Calumet & receiver. The property is valued at a million. It is claimed the proceedings

MADE BISHOP OF IOWA.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-With the impressive eremonies of the Episcopal ritual, in he Church of Epiphany today its rector, Rev. T. N. Morrison, was consecrated bishop of Iowa. Rt. Rev. W. E. Mc-Laren, bishop of Chicago, was consecrator, assisted by the bishops of Springfield, Indiana, Milwaukee, Kansas and North Dakota.

Jennie-No man can love a girl with a white face and a red nose. Rocky Moun-

nobler than the mere accumulation of wealth. I plead for a return to the early motives and principles of the Republican control I know of no better occasion on IMPERIAL Grocer for It.

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The following is the weather forecast for tomorrow for Upper Michigan: Generally, fair, except tional and legislative restrictions, and snow flurries near the lakes; colder; therefore, being creatures of the state, brisk northwesterly winds.

Before the discovery of One Minute | "It is the policy of the voters and citi-Cough Cure, ministers were greatly dis- zens of the state and of the nation to turbed by coughing congregations. No hold its public servants, officers and excuse for it now. Stafford Drug Co.

tion has fastened its deadly grip on the inequitable bargains. They demand of lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine the city councils, mayors and general Syrup while yet there is time.

youth." Touches the cheek so gently of the people. Then why not with equal

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THOS. S. SPRACUE & SON,

NATION DOES HONOR

TO WASHINGTON. (Continued from Page Four.)

and grandest ever created. It will re- world.' main so if it keeps in the path of duty to the people. They are the producers of wealth. They are also the market and the consumers, and the party and leaders who do not recognize this are not Republican. It is looked upon as the party of principle and action. Its record is written in deeds. It has done more for humanity than any party ever formed. I appeal to you to keep it as the party of the whole people.

"The time has now come when the Republican party must check the influences which are controlling it. If it shows a disposition to do this, I have no fear but that it will retain the allegiance of the people.

SECRETARY WILSON SPEAKS.

warmly greeted. He spoke on "Our Agricultural Interests." Speaking of the "If others of our fellow cit

Philipines, he said: "An agent of the agriculture department sent to visit the China sea to establish agencies for American products, writes me that the Filipino is the lowest in the scale of humanity of all the peoples of the Orient. There is an educated class, but they are easily counted, and those who aspire to leadership are men of questionable integrity. The authority of the United States must be established completely, and an educating process toward local self-government be to our posterity." carried on through the army and navy. Everything possible will be done to carry out the spirit animating the American people when they began intervention for humanity's sae."

"The Two Poles of Political Policy" was responded to by Hon. Frank O. Lowden of Chicago, and then came the principal address of the evening, by as follows:

FOE OF THE STANDARD OIL.

"A corporation is peculiarly a creature of the respective states, under constituit is but a natural sequence that they are subjects to state control.

agents to a strict accounting of their trusts. They will neither tolerate ex-Too late to cure a cold after consump- travagance in public affairs nor ratify of the public funds and reasonable and and progress. It's like a "dip in the fountain of consciencable contracts for and on behalf ering, coupon-cutting, bond-holders and stock-watering of quasi-public corpora-FOR SALE—One light delivery wagon, a sleigh and a set of light single harness.

J. L. Herlich.

(2-22-tf)

the state that have abused the confidence reposed in them and entrenched the manufacture of the state that have abused the confidence reposed in them and entrenched the state that have abused the confidence reposed in them.

PROPOSES WAR ON TRUSTS.

"I will not denounce the conduct of certain corporations as vigorously as did President Harrison one year ago tonight at Chicago on a similar occasion. Neither do I yield to the cry of revenge of some of the agrieved; nor do I advocate repudiation, or government ownership under our present spoils system; but I do say, with all the vigor of my soul, that the state and the federal government should lay heavy hand upon every such corporation that has repudiated and broken its contract with its sovereign by entering into combines, by pooling to exact non-competitive rates of freight and by rebating to favorites and discriminating against the inland cities and villages, and levying tribute upon state commerce in order to favor interstate commerce. I would lay a heavy hand upon every such corporation that violates the promises it makes to the state, in exchange for the right of eminent domain, to give the citizens the Hardwood dry, 16 in. split, per cord 200 rights of a common carrier, equal freight rates and equal passenger rates to all

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HEARS CRIES FOR HELP. for help of the small manufacturer, of | "When Abd-er-Rahman swept north-

ent to the cry and oppression of the protowns. Imperialism and imperial splendor on the smoking ruins of a Morro casthat it can exercise over the artificial creatures as well as the natural citizen, and that must be exercised with a firm

hand in the very near future. "It needs no more national platforms or national campaigns against trusts, pools or monopolies; it does not require that tons of literature should emenate erned.

forms and seeing industrial commissions for liberty or as a war of conquest; love thy neighbor as thyself.'

STATE HAS THE POWER. has not granted to the Union. It is sovereign in the legislative halls, imperial in the executive and omnipotent in the judiciary to protect the common man in the general welfare of the people, and to right these evils and to protect all from oppression or against discrimination. The weakness of our government has been that we have not asserted these powers when oppression became manifest. The state officials as representatives of the people have allowed their powers to remain dormant until the rumblings of the masses and the red flumes of anarchy have almost threatened our destruction in times of financial distress. Victor Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was Hugo says, You can do everything with

"If others of our fellow citizens have endured sun and rain and dissemating fevers and enervating malarias, have suffered wounds and death under tropical sun for love of country, for a downtrodden and a foreign people, is it asking too much of state officials to stand firm, remain sacred to their trust, lift up the ensign of a true democracy, 'in order to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and

MAKES AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS AGAINST THE PERILS OF IMPER-IALISM AND ON AMERICA'S MIS-SION OF LIBERTY.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The Virginia Frank S. Monnett, attorney general of Democratic association of the District of Ohio, whose subject was, "State Control Columbia celebrated Washington's birth- purposes of the founders of our govern-Over Corporations." He spoke, in part, day by a largely attended banquet to- ment was to secure for themselves and night at the National Rifles' Armory. Hon. Wm. J. Bryan of Nebraska was the That purpose has been faithfully folguest of honor, and among those presconsin, Bartlett, Sulzer and Swanson. Robert N. Harper, president of the as-

Senator Daniel of Virginia, the first speaker, responding to the toast "George assemblies, economy, honest expenditure king of universal liberty, enlightenment

"The Democracy's Mission" was re-

WANTS NO IMPERIALISM.

"When the advocates of imperialism find it impossible to reconcile a colonial policy with the principles of our government or with the canons of morality; when they are unable to defend it upon the ground of religious duty or pecuniary profit, they fall back in helpless despair upon the assertion that it is destiny. 'Suppose it does violate the Constituexpenditure of blood and money; it is destiny and we must submit.'

"The people have not voted for imperialism; no national convention has declared for it; no congress has passed upon it. To whom, then, has the future been revealed? Whence this voice of authority? We can all prophesy, but our prophesies are merely guesses, colored by our hopes and our surroundings. Man's opinion of what is to be is half wish and half environment. Avarice paints destiny with a dollar mark before it, militarism equips it with a sword. He is the best prophet who, recognizing the omnipotence of truth, comprehends most clearly the great forces which are working out the progress, not of one party, not of one nation, but of the human

EXAMPLES IN HISTORY.

"History is replete with predictions to these special privileges in cities, coun- of the circle of events. When Pharaoh ear to the clamorous voice of greed and ties, and states is the burning question pursued the fleeing Israelites to the edge to those borne down by the weight of a "Take up the white man's burden in straw, but destiny was not revealed un- lent example of this republic true to its Michigan and Ohio and New York, as til Moses and his followers reached the well as in Luzon. Not only take up the further shore dry-shod and the waves burden of the corporations that are legal- rolled over the horses and charlots of the First-Class Boarding Stable. by operated and maintained, but also take up the burden of the victims of the corlast night of his reign, lead his thousand could wage in a generation. "Much has been said of late." ly operated and maintained, but also take Egyptians. When Belshazzar, on the lords into the Babylonian banquet hall leges and franchises. The boys we sent and sat down to a table glittering with of our navy at Manila drown the cries words, 'Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin.'

> greedy for spoils, lobby-ridden, indiffer- himself the child of destiny, but destiny blended the virtues of them all. was not revealed until Blucher's forces ducer or the toiler in the forest, the la- joined the army of Wellington and the borer upon the farm, and indifferent to vanquished Corsican began his melanthe inhabitant of our inland villages and choly march to St. Helena. When the red-coats of George, the Third, routed tle is inspiring, is glorious, but there is Bunker Hill there rose before the Brit- of government-these give to the Amerbegun at Independence Hall and ushered opened before any other race. into existence a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the gov-

sary to say 'Be it resolved,' but, let it'Be from our land more than a century ago, to take care of himself; American civenacted.' Artisans, laborers, mine-own- has re-crossed the Atlantic and chal- ilization, proclaiming the equality of all ers, farmers and small merchants are lenged democracy to mortal combat up- before the law, will teach him that his heart in reading state and national plat- war shall be known in history as a war ance of the Commandment, 'Thou shalt appointed from year to year 'to examine whether the principles of self-govern- "Anglo-Saxon civilization has, by "The state has all the powers that it heterogeneous empire—these questions will, by the influence of example, excite

> for, it is a thing to be achieved. "No one can see the end from the be- of all who love freedom. ginning, but everyone can make his " course an honorable one from beginning to end by adhering to the right under all circumstances. Whether a man steals much or little may depend upon his opportunities, but whether he steals at all quently were punctuated by applause. depends upon his own volition. So with our nation. If we embark upon a career of conquest, no one can tell how many islands we may be able to seize or how many races we may be able to subjugate; neither can any one estimate the cost, immediate and remote, to the nation's purse and to the nation's character, but whether we shall enter upon such a career is a question which the people have a right to decide for them-

"Unexpected events may retard or advance the nation's growth, but the nation's purpose determines its destiny. What is the nation's purpose? That purpose is set forth clearly and unmistakably in the first sentence of the Constitution: 'We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic BRYAN AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL. tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and selves and to our posterity, do ordain but the stepping stone to it. and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.'

FOLLOWED UP TILL NOW.

"It will be seen that one of the main ling national idea. They have quarreled among themselves over tariff and fiwith any European power.

"Under this policy our nation has the organization of his party and to the laration of Independence; their hearts question would be solved. exactings and abuses and interest-gath- faithful manner in which it had per- have renewed their vows to free instituformed its mission. Hon. Elliott Dan- tions and their voices have praised the have not the slightest doubt; and that The last regular address of the evenford of New York responded to the toast forefathers whose wisdom and courage when it is found, it will be consistent ing was by President Charles Kendall

> entail upon the nation an incalculable they lead to infamy or fame, according ous predecessors." to the use made of them.

BRIBE OF IMPERALISM.

"Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allan with England or any other country unserved together in the Continental army desirable, saying: and both were offered British gold. Ar- "As our relations toward these distant above. the Battle of Yorktown.

progress of the war, helped distant races to our level; we must not step down to tons a month without interference from which once wore the hue of destiny but whose wrongs were not in contemplation their plane." which failed or fulfillment because those when hostilities began; a republic that, who uttered them saw too small an arc when peace was restored, turned a deaf of the Red sea he was confident that foreign yoke spoke the welcome words, their bondage would be renewed and that | 'Stand up, be free,' Let this be the rec- HAL AS GELVILL SV SNOLLVIL they would again make bricks without ord made on history's page, and the si- ODEN HOVEL HAL do SSHEOULd dependent for their supply on the actual principles in the hour of trial will do more to extend the area of self-govern-

"Much has been said of late about Anacross the seas to the Philippines have vessels of silver and gold he felt sure of me to detract from the service rendered done and are doing their work patriotic- his kingdom for many years to come, but to the world by the sturdy race whose ally and well. But let not the roar of destiny was not revealed until the hand language we speak. The union of the our cannons at Caloocan or the thunder wrote upon the wall those awe-inspiring Anglo and the Saxon formed a new and valuable type, but the process of race evolution was not completed when the the struggling young business man, or ward with his conquering hosts his im- Anglo and the Saxon met. A still later the laborer who is willing to become a agination saw the crescent triumphant type has appeared which is superior to capitalist and an employer but finds him- throughout the world, but destiny was any which has existed heretofore; and self crushed by the projectile hurled not revealed until Charles Martel raised with this new type will come a higher from an illegal monopoly in our very the cross above the battlefield of Tours civilization than any which has preceded and saved Europe from the sword of it. Great has been the Greek, the Latin, "European monarchy belching forth Mohammedanism. When Napoleon the Slav, the Celt, the Tuton and the dynamite projectiles is not as dangerous emerged victorious from Marengo, from Anglo-Saxon, but greater than any of American democracy, corrupted, Ulm and from Austerlitz he thought these is the American, in whom are

CAUSE OF OUR GREATNESS.

"Civil and religious liberty, universal education and the right to participate, the New Englanders at Lexington and chosen by themselves, in all the affairs of Paris. He said, in part: without representation and drained of spiration which can be found no where

growing impatient, yea, almost sick at on American soil. Whether the Spanish own highest good requires the observ- Brilliant and Unfading Colors Made

into the evils existing in the economical ment shall be strengthened or aban- force of arms, applied the art of governdoned; whether this nation shall remain ment to other races for the benefit of A Ten-Cent Investment Often Saves a homogeneous republic or become a Anglo-Saxons; American civilization must be answered by the American peo- in other races a desire for self-govern-When they speak, and not until ment and a determination to secure it. then, will destiny be revealed. Destiny Anglo-Saxon civilization has carried its is not a matter of chance, it is a matter flag to every clime, and defended it with is a vegetable fibre, while wool comes of choice; it is not a thing to be waited forts and garrisons; American civiliza- from an animal. In Diamond Dyes there tion will imprint its flag upon the hearts

'To American civilization, all hail. Time's noblest off-spring is the last."

Colonel Bryan was accorded an enthusiastic reception, and his remarks fre-

NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES.

COCKRAN DEFENDS assistance to us. THE POLICY WHICH HAS KEPT

est service to humanity was the demon- ers.' stration in all the relations of his life secure the blessings of liberty to ourthat honesty is the best policy and that

TALKS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

present time, Mr. Cockran said:

for posterity the blessings of liberty. have placed in our hands, really the field the Philippine islands, and gave them lowed up to this time. Our statesmen might be inferred from the discussion. prospect of the suspension of the negoent were Senators Daniel, Martin and have opposed each other upon economic Quite recently two resolutions were be-Stewart and Representatives Balley, De- questions, but they have agreed in de- fore the senate; one was adopted, and forthcoming at the end of that time. At sociation, welcomed the guests and intronance, but they have been united in very marked. So far as they concurred, cident and mere form, and the result their opposition to an entagling alliance it may be said the great treaty-making was to my mind the most complete di-Washington," said that "we celebrate grown in numbers and in strength. Unhis birthday anniversary for his work as der this policy its beneficent influence the senate is the representative of the Philippine question at great length, and a warrior, statesman and patriot." He has encircled the globe. Under this polwhole American people. Now the difsaid the arguments applied to the taking warmly eulogized the memory of Wash- icy the tax-payers have been spared the ference between them was substantially over of the Philippines had been applied burden and the menace of a large military establishment, and the young men and how self-government should be giv- when that territory had been added to have been taught the arts of peace rath- en to the people of the Philippine islands. the United States. In concluding, he er than the science of war. On each re- Practically, if that be true, if a test of said, "The islands are ours to occupy that "youth lingers on the face of old political sense invoke the strong arm of Texas. In his speech he referred to satisfactorily to all persons, the whole can give them a better and freer form turning Fourth of July our people have self-government could be agreed upon until we, in the exercise of our discretion,

dence reposed in them and entrenched Democratic Party; It Cannot Die While words, 'My country 'tis of thee, Sweet doubted by any man who reads American Fruits of Victory." FORSALE—A large hotel containing thirty—six rooms and situated at the junction of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. dilegal tribute. What shall be the punish—of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. dilegal tribute. What shall be the punish—to the toast "America's Mission." He was to this sentiment was well universal until a year ago. It was to this sentiment was to the solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of the chicago, the solution of this question will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of the chicago, the chicago will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of the chicago will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of the chicago will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution of the chicago will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution will not be your solution or mine, nor the solution will not be your solution or mine, and the chicago will not be your ment that the Cuban insurgents ap- lution of any individual throughout the pealed; it was this sentiment that im- country. It will be the final outcome of pelled our people to enter into war with the judgment, hopes and prayers of the it should make advances in a week which within a few short months that they are through the Civil war successful and year has been a cause of surprise to the Revolution and force upon the Fil- and morality incalculated by Washingwith fire and sword? The hour of temp- Eastern question is settled, we will be it to a client who applied to him for adtation has come, but temptations do not found to have contributed another mondestroy, they merely test the strength ument to the civilization of the age and tion, they say; 'suppose it does break of individuals and nations; they are have written another glorious page of

OUR "SPLENDID ISOLATION."

nold yielded to the temptation and made peoples must depend upon our forbearhis name a synonym for treason; Allan ance for their future welfare and hap-copper syndicate out of business the resisted and lives in the affections of his piness, so Washington's advice on our countrymen. Our nation is tempted to relations to foreign nations has resulted tons of copper on its hands. The bank depart from its 'standard of morality' in lifting us to an eminence which no announced its intention, he says, to and adopt a policy of 'criminal aggres- other country has yet reached. By the dump this big quantity of metal onto the sion.' But, will it yield? If I mistake impartial avoidance of any entangling market and sell it for what it would not the sentiment of the American peo- relationship which might commit us to bring, but was deterred from this course ple they will spurn the bribe of imper- the intrigues, and cabals, and ambitions by the threat of the Calumet & Hecla ialism, and, by resisting temptation, win of the European courts, today we wield and the Anaconda mines that if it did such a victory as has not been won since a moral power so great that it represents so they would put their product on at the decision on either side of an inter- five cents a pound, which would have "Let it be written of the United national dispute. This eminence we en- left the bank of England a heavy loser States: Behold a republic that took up joy sometimes is called isolation; I ad- through its relations with the French arms to aid a neighboring people, strug- mit it, but rejoice in it, for eminence is syndicate. A compromise was affected gling to be free; a republic that, in the always isolated. Others must come up which permitted the bank to sell 1,200

HISTORY BY SENATOR DAVIS.

MINNESOTA STATESMAN.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-One thousand members of the Union League club gathered ment and of civilization than could be in the great banquet hall of the clubdone by all the wars of conquest that we house tonight on the occasion of the annual banquet given by the club on the anniversary of the birth of Washington. glo-Saxon civilization. Far be it from The hall was most tastefully decorated with flowers and national colors.

President John S. Miller presided and introduced the speaker of the day, Bourke Cockran, who made the speech of the day at the Auditorium in the afternoon. Mr. Cockran said he had spoken so much during the day that, in his opinion, the members of the club would prefer to have him curtail his remarks in favor of the gentlemen who were to follow and whom the club had not yet heard. He therefore spoke very briefly. Rev. Hamilton Spence, to whom was assigned the topic of "Solidarity," followed. Dr. Spence made a most happy impression and his remarks were received with applause.

DAVIS TELLS OF THE TREATY. The next speaker was Senator Davis

directly or through representatives of Minnesota, who spoke on the treaty

"That war was sudden and spectacualso an imperialism vested in the state ish sovereign visions of colonies taxed ican citizen an opportunity and an in- lar, and finally the time came when Spain was obliged to sue for peace, and their wealth by foreign-made laws, but else, Standing upon the vantage ground the result was that the president of the destiny was not revealed until the sur- already gained the American people can United States empowered and appointed render of Cornwallis completed the work aspire to a grander destiny than has five citizens to proceed to Paris to endeavor to negotiate a final treaty with "Anglo-Saxon civilization has taught that monarchy. All the members of the the individual to protect his own rights; commission, excepting one, were men American civilization will teach him to of no diplomatic experience whatever. from political headquarters telling what "We have reached another crisis. The respect the rights of others. Anglo-Sax- The one exception was Whitelaw Reid, Wayae County Bank Bidg., DETROIT | the party 'will do'; it is no longer neces. ancient doctrine of imperalism, banished on civilization has taught the individual who has had great and considerable ex-

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perience in that way and whose counsels in that respect and whose ability in all other respects were of the greatest

"We proceeded to Paris and were AMERICA FREE FROM BICKER- met there by the Spanish commission. INGS OF EUROPEAN COURTS. Upon the personnel of the Spanish commission, it may be interesting to you to Chicago, Feb. 22.-A throng which learn what impressions they created upfilled the Auditorium to the doors this on me. The head of that body of men afternoon attended the Union League was Montero Rios, a very able lawyer, club's Washington birthday observance. whose practice in Spain was largely in Hon. W. Bourke Cockran of New caronical cases. He could grasp a York, the orator of the day, was cheered complicated argument and carry it frequently and heartily throughout his quicker and answer it more readily than equent address. He reviewed the deeds any man I ever saw. The other memof Washington and declared that, while bers of the Spanish commission were his contributions to the country were men of great experience, and, in short, in measurable, his contribution to human the best ability of Spain had been sent civilization was still greater. His great- to confront the American commission-

LAID DOWN AN ULTIMATUM.

Mr. Davis recited at length the story of the discussion between the two commissions, and concluded: "After some consultation the American commission-Coming down to the events of the ers, tired of this wheeling and whirling from one point to another, laid down to "Although we appear to be differing the Spanish commissioners an ultimatum widely about the disposition of the peo- for the relinquishment of Cuba, without ples whose destinies the fortunes of war debt, for the cession of Porto Rico and of controversy is much narrower than a period of eight days to answer, with a the other rejected by the vote of the the end of the eight days the Spanish presiding officer. Now the difference commissioners acquiesced. The propower was unanimous in support of the plomatic triumph ever achieved in the

of government than they have ever yet

tions and other corporate creatures of "The State of New York." Hon. D. A. and patriotism made it possible for each with justice and morality and the high-DeArmond responded to the toast "The succeeding generation to repeat the est interests of civilization, cannot be sin, the toast given him being "The

WHY COPPER GOES UP.

Copper has gone up in the past few months by leaps and bounds, and why Spain. Have the people so changed whole American people. As we came the market previously would not see in a now willing to apologize for the War of triumphant, guided by a light of justice many people. An explanation of this is afforded by a local attorney who says ipinos the same system of government ton, so I believe that when the latest dif- he has authority for it which he thought against which the colonists protested ficulty is surmounted, when this last good enough to warrant him in giving

He says that in 1888 the French copall the Commandments; suppose it does stumbling blocks or stepping stones; our history, consistent with all its gloriper syndicate was swamped because the vancing money for its purchases and securing itself by holding the copper refused any longer to furnish funds, as the Mr. Cockran declared an alliance syndicate was accumulating a vast amount of copper and was still unable to hold the price at thirteen cents or

> When this crisis in its affairs put the the mining companies.

The attorney quoted says that this has all been sold save about 25,000 tons, and it is the near approach of the time of the exhaustion of this supply which is forcing the price up. When it is gone, running output of the mines. This will be scarcely able to supply the great deman, consequently the rise.

BOSTON QUOTATIONS.

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| Osceola | 10436 | 103 | 101@102 |
| Quincy | 184 | 185 | 1-0@185 |
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with the administration of the city's affairs and sets forth in detail his connection with the office he now fills. The petition states that in the spring of 1892 Mr. Richards was duly appointed by the midwinter season took place Tuesday common council of this city to discharge evening. A party composed of about the duties of street commissioner and fifty of the young people of the city that he qualified as such officer and en- made the trip to Headquarters, near tered on the discharge of the duties of Dead river, where they enjoyed supper the office. He was reappointed to the po- before making the return trip. Three sition in the years of 1893 and 1894, and sleigh loads of young people were carin both these years qualified and went ried on the trip. The roads were in fine on with the work of the department.

was amended and appointment of street the city about 7 o'clock, arriving at their commissioner was transfered from the destination about nine. They found council to the board of public works, awaiting them a hot supper which had subject to the confirmation of the alder- been prepared by a division of the party men. In 1895 Mr. Richards again received the appointment from the board ing. of public works and since the time of After the voracious appetites of the this appointment he has continued to party were satisfied the evening was dedischarge the duties of the office under voted to dancing and social and aththe direction of the board.

petition states that if the petitioner is in error as to the construction which to 204 Cleveland ave., where I ment of this official Richards is still will be glad to have those in legally the street commissioner of the city, as he would naturally hold office until his successor had qualified and entered on his duties. No successor has ever been named, consequently the present incumbent of the office is the true (2-4-1m) emoluments.

The petitioner states that he has never been removed or suspended from the office and no attempt has been made either to remove or suspend him.

He further states that on the 4th day of May the common council fixed on a salary of \$50 per month as the proper compensation for the work connected with the office, which salary was to be paid the incumbent of the office for a term ending May 1, 1899. The amount that was determined on was properly audited and paid for several months, including the month of October, 1898. No action of the council has rescinded or annulled the measure that made \$50 the monthly salary.

The petitioner complains that he has not received the salary due him for the months of November and December, 1898, or for January, 1899. On the 8th of February, 1899, he filed with the city recorder a sworn statement of his unpaid salary, to be presented to the council. The claim was presented but the council refused to consider it as a whole, but it did proceed to make an allowance of \$50 for the January salary due.

He claims that it is the duty of the council to audit and allow his salary mayor and the city recorder to affix the ever, refuses to audit and allow the sal- time. ary claims and the recorder refuses to

tion that is taken by the mayor on this quite bare of snow. question is unwarranted and unjust, and he therefore petitions the court for re-

acknowledges the petition of the present commissioner, and he cites the members of the council and the city officials to appear at the court house at Marquette on the 13th day of March next, and show what cause there is, if any exists, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. The judge further directed that notices of the order once. should be served on the various aldermen and officials of the city before the 1st day of March. This has already been done. Mr. Richards personally attended to this portion of the work.

The question as to the payment of this salary will soon be decisively settled. It has been the subject of much discussion and many opinions exist as to the merits of the case. It is very probable that the prayer of the petitioner will be granted, as there is no question but that he has done work for which the sum asked is only a reasonable compensation, and this fact gives his claims great strength.

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A VICIOUS COW

STREET COMMISSIONER RICH- AN ISHPEMING LADY HAS A NAR-ROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS

Mrs. Terry Daugherty had an experi-Street Commissioner Richards has ence last Sunday night that she does not taken a step that will determine just desire to duplicate for some time. As where he stands as to his salary. He was her custom she went to the barn to has applied for a writ of mandamus to milk a cow in the evening. From compell the mayor and city recorder to some cause the cow was in an ugly temaffix their signatures to checks covering per and attacked Mrs. Daugherty in a his pay for the months of November and most savage manner. Just what hap-December, 1898, and January, 1899, and pened is not definitely known, but Mrs. Judge Stone has ordered the respondents Daugherty was thrown on the floor of to appear and show cause, if any exists, the barn and trampled on by the furious why the prayer of the petitioner should beast. She was very seriously bruised not be granted. The hearing is set for and lost consciousness. When she was Monday, March 13, which is the first picked up it was found that her head day of the next term of the circuit court. was cut in two places so badly that Mr. Richards served copies of the pe- stitches were required to close the tition and the order of the judge in per- wounds. She was also injured internally.

son on the aldermen and city officials. What enraged the cow is not known. He is tired of the wrangling over his sal- The animal had never before given trouary that has been going on, and has tak- ble, and was supposed to be safe and en this means of "getting action for his docile. Mrs. Daugherty's friends are well satisfied that she escaped as light-His petition to the court mentions the ly as she did and it certainly is fortunpersons who are at present connected ate that she was not seriously injured.

A PLEASANT EXCURSION.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the condition, as they were not affected by On March 29, 1895, the city charter the recent thaws. The main party left which made the trip earlier in the even-

letic amusements. The hours flew very The petitioner and his attorney hold swiftly until the near approach of the that under the charter which is now in midnight hour warned the merrymakers force there is no regular term of office for that it was time to depart. The entire the street commissioner, and that he is party was again stowed away in the supposed to continue in office as long as sleighs and the trip home was made in he proves satisfactory to the board of record time. The evening was perfect public works and the councilmen. The for this particular kind of amusement and universal regret was expressed when the lights of the city were seen I have moved my dressmak- should be placed on the amended section glimmering in the distance. The trip ing parlors from Ridge street, of the charter relating to the appointber of the party was delighted with the entertainment it afforded.

A QUIET HOLIDAY.

Washington's birthday passed off without a ripple of excitement here. It tributed was the only thing that impressed local people with the remembrance that it was an anniversary of the birthday of the illustrious George. The postoffice force had a day off and Sunday hours were observed. Uncle Sam recognizes the anniversary and all federal work is stopped on the day. The schools were all closed and both teacners and pupils enjoyed the rest, short as it was. Some of the merchants crosed their business places later in the day but the movement was not general. A great profusion of flags was noticeable. The bunting gave the city quite a holiday aspect.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. H. Tuttle returned to Ironwood last George Tucker and K. S. Baker were

up from Marquette yesterday. Annie, the infant child of Joseph W. Quirke, died yesterday. The funeral will be held today from the residence on

Terrace street. Miss Minnie Sullivan left yesterday for Chicago, where she will spend a few claim, and that it is the duty of the weeks buying goods for the millinery store she conducts at Houghton. She signatures necessary to insure the pay- will select her spring goods and on her ment of the money. The council, how- return will again visit here for some

Yesterday was the coldest day exdraw an order for the \$50 that was allowed for January's salary, giving as a sell was broken. A cold wave was present that the mayor has dicted Tuesday and the temperature fell of the present that the mayor has sell was broken. A cold wave was presented by the present that the mayor has dicted Tuesday and the temperature fell of the present that the mayor has sell was broken. A cold wave was presented by the pr instructed him not to make the payment. In addition he states that he
vious day. Fourteen degrees above was in any event powerless without the zero was recorded at the Nelson yester- for tourists and salesmen, or for persons signature of the mayor.

The petitioner considers that the posible by lumbermen, as the roads were getting habits exist, that GREEN'S AUGUST

An Italian named Isadore Adario had Itartificially digests the food and aids dress. He asks that a writ of mandamus his leg severely fractured at the ankle be issued compelling the aldermen of the yesterday morning about 11 o'clock Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digest and and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and can approach it in an order dated Feb. 14, Judge Stone acknowledges the petition of the present instance the injured man will be confined in that a writ of mandamus be issued compelling the aldermen of the while working on a log pile at the Lake Angeline mine. He was engaged in shifting logs when one of the pieces of timber got away from the pile and rolled upon his leg, fracturing it at the ankle. This is the third accident here this week in which a leg has been broken. In this instance the injured man will be confined. instance the injured man will be confined to his bed for some time, as the break is

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(2-22-4-1)Building Committee.

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THE HORRORS OF WAR.

Dangers Encountered by Soldiers in Field and Camp.

Minnesota Veteran Relates His Experience, Came Home Racked With Disease, but was Cured-Like a New Man.

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 20.-H. Mendennall of this city was a member of a Minnesota regiment in the great Civil War, and is now a member of L. P. Plummer Post No. 50, G. A. R., Department of Minnesota. While he was battling for his country disease fastened upon him. He suffered awful torture as the result of disordered kidneys. Today, however, he is a well man. Dodd's Kidney Pills entirely cured him. The veteran sings the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills whereever he goes.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me world of good," says Mr. Mendenhall. 'My backache is stopped entirely and my kidneys, which were in a terrible shape, do not trouble me. My case was of several years standing, and the cure is a most remarkable one. I always recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to every one talk with who has kidney trouble, for know they will do what they are advertised to do. They are the only medicine that ever did me any good. I am

feeling like a new man." Mr. Mendenhall also states that his wife was cured of kidney trouble by the ise of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by druggists at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price by Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HER LATCHKEY EXPERIENCE. Adventure That Befell Her the First Time She Made Use of It.

It was her first experience with a atchkey, and it wouldn't open the door. try as she would, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Presently a man passthe steps. If he had spoken to her she that city. would have screamed; as he didn't speak, she screamed anyway.

Two seconds later that obstinate door was flung violently open and the entire family, in varying stages of negligee attire, precipitated themselves upon her and the front steps. Several masculine members of the family seized the cemetery at Arlington, Virginia, on the birth. Three new flags were hoisted on intruder, who was actively engaged in banks of the Potomac river. making peculiar and wordless gestures, and dragged him into the glare of the hall lamp.

"What did he do to you?" "What's the matter?" "Call the police!" and sundry kindred exclamations rent the

when she screamed. And I've such a who was subsequently killed in action, wish to go quickly from one point to anbeastly sore throat that I couldn't does not appear on the official list. John other, but no more so than Hostetter's speak loud enough to make you hear Simons resided here immediately preced- Stomach Bitters has proved a blessing when you fell upon me."

before the heroine of it ventures out alone at night again, and the new boarder next door hasn't done a single thing toward extending the acquaintance begun so inauspiciously.

Happy is the man or woman who can at a good hearty meal without sufferig afterward. If you cannot do it, take codol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat, and cures all forms of Dyspepa and Indigestion. Stafford Drug Co.

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN On State Board of Health of Wisconsin Speaks of Four Hundred Baltimore Rye.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, State Board of Health,

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Aug. 5, 1898. Crown Distilling Co. Cincinnati, O. Jentlemen: -

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In and About Negaunee

RETURN OF THE DEAD.

REMAINS OF NEGAUNEE MEN WHO FELL IN THE FIGHTING AT SANTIAGO WILL SOON BE RE-CEIVED HERE.

The second interment of the Negaunee boys who lost their lives in Cuba will be held here about three weeks from now. The arrangements that the authorities have been making for transportation of chased his new goods. the remains have been completed and now the work of exhuming the corpses is going on. Details from the different regiments were sent with the party and it is thought that no trouble has been experienced in identifying the dead. A Washington dispatch filed Monday gave of yesterday's holiday and spent the notice to relatives and friends of the dead to be prepared to receive the bodies in about three weeks.

The remains of all the soldiers who perished in both the Cuban and Porto meeting the members enjoyed the cus-Rican campaigns and whose bodies were tomary spread. interred in the islands will be removed to their homes. It is estimated that 1,-200 men died in the two campaigns and are at present buried in Cuba and Porto Rico. Several of the bodies have already been exhumed and shipped home, but a majority of them lie where they were first buried.

journey and carry out the grewsome from Escanaba to this place soon. task. The boat sailed for the islands some weeks ago and the work of exhuming the bodies is now pretty well confined to Porto Rico and the work of until the end of the week. preparing the bodies for shipment has een carried on at Ponce. The transport is lying at that port at present waiting finished and in a few days the boat will number of bodies are interred. Most of ing along the silent street hesitated, the men who fell during the campaign looked at her for a moment, ascended are buried in the immediate vicinity of

The work at this point will be finished until claimed by relatives or friends. All other lines of business went on as usual. bodies not claimed within a reasonable New flags were displayed in abundance time will be taken to Washington where about the city yesterday, in honor of the they will be interred in the national anniversary of the famed Washington's

of fourteen days. The men who are on days. air of the hallway and were hurled at the list from here are Henry Koester, the head of the offender, and it was Jr., died August 3; Frank J. Muck, died some time before the unintentional August 7, and Edward Myott, died Aucause of all the disturbance was able to gust 17. That their deaths should occur make his unoffending voice heard at all. so closely together is a strange coinci- ten years steam locomotives will disap-

which he belonged, and he threw up his stores. job to go to the front. He was one of the victims of the dreadful campaign. but notwithstanding this fact his name does not appear on the list.

in some unaccountable way and that the the men who left this city to die on for- winter. eign soil approaching, it is time to consider what means had best be taken to give them funerals that will be in keeping with the heroism of the sacrifice they made in giving up their lives to carry on the struggle that their country had undertaken.

OUT OF THE ORE.

Barasa has been extended in jasper. For ings. the time being the ore body is lost. The find that was made recently was not the main body but one of its outcroppings. The drift is being extended with speed, and at the present rate of progress the main body of ore will be encountered in well of the air compressor caused a delay in the work recently. The men were laid off for a period which covered three shifts. The damage has been repaired and everything is now working smoothly at the mine.

George Maas is about ready to begin operations on the northwest corner of the Barabee farm. He has had a force of men at work putting the boiler and north of the place where the drilling will be done. This is the second exploratory operation that George Maas is carrying on in this vicinity.

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED,-Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by the Stafford Drug Co.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

James Pendill was up from Marquette

W. H. Dunham of Menominee was here Tuesday

Jake Davidson has returned from a business trip to Chicago. He has pur-

Louie Zeler has been in the city for the past few days, looking after the interests of the Chicago Record. Thomas Flynn, accompanied by the

"devil" and his brother, took advantage time in the woods. At the meeting of the Elks that was held Tuesday night four new members were taken into the society. After the

been predicted from Washington pre- ter and lighting plants. vailed here. It was from fifteen to twenty degrees colder than at any time during the past few days.

Mrs. Louis Miller is visiting in the city. Her husband has just accepted a The authorities at Washington detailed position with the Savings Bank and it the transport Roumania to make the is his intention to remove his family

F. H. Harris is now in attendance at the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. which is holding its sessions this week along. Up to date the operations of the at Ann Arbor. He is representing the party sent with the expedition has been local Cui Bono lodge. He will not return

The ladies of the Morning Star will give a quilting party at the Masonic hall this for completion of the work. It is nearly afternoon. The ladies are invited at 2 sail for Santiago where the greatest six for which there will be a charge of twenty-five cents. The public is cordially invited.

Washington's birthday was not generally celebrated here yesterday. The schools were dismissed but business was as expeditiously as possible. From San- not suspended. The bank employes had tiago the Roumania will sail directly for a holiday, and Editor Griffey laid his New York, where the bodies will be held force off to celebrate the day; but all

the poles belonging to the city, and The list of officers and men who fell in Mayor Kirkwood also raised a beautiful the campaigns of the war and whose new banner over his block. The old solbodies will be returned to this country diers also had their flag out. The city is a long one, filling three newspaper was quite gay with bunting. A new columns. The three Negaunee men who flag has been ordered for the Case street lost their lives all died within the space school, which will be received in a few

IS STEAM LOCOMOTIVE DOOMED?

Men who know say that in the next In one instance the name of a man minimum speed of 100 miles an hour. who left this city to enlist for war, and This will prove a blessing to those who ing the outbreak of hostilities. He was to those who wish to go quickly from Explanations were in order promptly the leader of the city band. At some sickness to health. The Bitters act at and forthwith, and the episode ended period previous to his removal to this once upon stubborn cases of dyspepsia, peacefully, but it will be many a day city he had been a member of the com- indigestion, biliousness and liver company of state militia which was in ex- plaint. They improve the appetite, quiet istence at Iron Mountain. When the the nerves, and induce sound, refreshing militia was called together he was sum- sleep. The trial of a bottle will afford moned by the captain of the company to convincing proof. Sold at all drug

UPPER PENINSULA.

Monday, John Sauvegner, of Ingalls, His friends here cannot understand brought four wild cats and four lynxs to why this should be so. It is generally the court house at Menominee and sebelieved that his death was lost sight of cured \$32 bounty. He captured these vicious wild animals near his farm, in a vista opening before him. Unprotected place of his interment is unknown. With trap. He says there are an unusual numthe time for the return of the bodies of ber of wild animals in the woods this

A circulating library is a feature of Menominee school work. At a recent all these things and they are not hard to meeting of the school board \$275 was or- find, his road to success is clear before dered expended in purchasing 400 books for the purpose. One hundred books will be placed in the high school, Liberty | might talk; throw them a brace of birds street, Spies avenue and State street schools. These books will be distributed at each building until all are read and For the past few days the drift at the will then be exchanged to other build-

The Marinette Eagle says: "Frank Rochon returned to Niagara at Quinnesec Falls the other day. He said that matters are very lively in the little town and prospects are very bright. A new saw mill is being built and in the spring a few days. A break in the discharge the paper mills will be closed to allow the putting in of new grinders and wet machines. A new paper mill is also to be built. The Northwestern railway is laying a track to the mills and to do it had to blast out a path through what is known as 'the mountain.' It is all granite and sixty men have been dynamiting it for several weeks past. The right of way is being cut right through granite.'

The Sault Ste. Marie council is considsmokestack in place, and this work is ering the proposition of B. McEvoy to now completed. The drill shanty has sell to the city the McEvoy grove, on the not yet been erected, but this will not hill, to be utilized as a public park. Mr. take much time. The tripod is in place, McEvoy offers to sell a tract of thirteen and the work of sinking the stand pipe acres of land for the sum of \$10,000 to be will be started soon. It is not expected paid on or before the expiration of ten that much work will be required to get years and the city to pay 51/2 per cent. the stand pipe in shape as it is generally interest. Alderman Moore, as a member believed that the ledge lies quite near of a committee to which the matter was the surface at this point. There is an referred three weeks ago, reported in faoutcropping of the ledge a little to the vor of having the question decided by a committee of twenty citizens, four to be appointed by the mayor and two by each junction with the council. The report was adopted and the committee was ap-

The Florence News says: "Some of the postal arrangements for the Menominee range are corkers. For instance: A letter for Norway, mailed at the Florence postoffice in the morning, goes south on the 9:45 a. m. train, passes its place of destination, is transferred at Powers to the main line train which takes it as far south as Daggett, and at this point it is transferred again to a north-bound mail car. The mail clerk thereupon places the letter in a Norway pouch and starts it

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probably arrive at its destination in the afternoon, although sometimes letters mailed at Florence in the morning have not been received at Norway until the next morning. The distance between Florence and Norway is about twentyfive miles. Other equally ridiculous local postal regulations might be men-

The council of Menominee has adopted a plan for reorganization of the city by amendments to the charter. The title of the bill was noticed by the legislature as presented by Senator Baker last J. H. Sling was a Marquette visitor month, and the recommendations of the revision committee are that it be presented for enactment. The new charter. among other things, provides for the creation of a recorder's court, having jurisdiction over all matters coming under the city ordinances including exclusive jurisdiction over criminal matters, the election of but two justices of the peace, and for the election of six school trustees to be nominated by petition. Two are to be elected each year by ballot. The election is to be held on the second Monday in July. The senior alderman is to be supervisor and the mayor and assessor are to be ex-official members of the board of supervisors. There are also many other amendments of more or less importance, including the vesting Yesterday the cold spell which had of power in the council to purchase wa-

ENGLISH POACHERS.

They Are the Terror of Gamekeeper and Sportsmen.

The shooting season that will soon draw to a close marks more unmistakably than any of its immediate predecessors the triumph of the poacher, says a writer in London Sketch. He has terrorized whole districts; he has spoilt a great deal of shooting by the judicious use of drag-nets, ditch-nets, and the other impedimenta of his class; he has promoted the circulation of the halfpenny evening papers by perpetrating sino'clock and a supper will be served at gularly atrocious murders, and added considerably to the list of those condemn. 1 at the various courts of Assize to hang by the neck until they are dead. As the law stands, it should be more than strong enough to deal with the poacher; it is perhaps interesting to inquire into the causes of its failure. The fewer men ready to risk the rope to esbad recrudescence of poaching threatens cape from the consequences of their to bring whole districts into disrepute, theft. and shooting acquaintances from different parts of the country have agreed with the conclusions I now present.

For some years a change has come over the class from which smaller land-owners are drawn. Whether we charge pills. Stafford Drug Co. the corn law abolition acts with the change, or whether we attribute it to the growing prosperity of the country that allows so many townsmen to become old gentleman who shot partridges over store, 50 cents. pointers, and would have laughed a "drive" to scorn, is dead, and has left no heirs to his sporting habits. Shooting is aged to whisper hoarsely, at last, "and I saw the young lady couldn't open the the young lady couldn' motive power trains will rush along at a spirited policy of the Great Eastern rail- to children without order from parents. there are small shootings to let. In extent they vary from 300 to 3,000 acres, and include from one to half a dozen farms.

The farmer gets from one to three

rent back thereby. The shooting-tenants are usually professional or business men, who can devote only the week-ends to their favorite sport, and so there are this city. tens of thousands of acres in the home counties lying unprotected for more than half the week. The landlord looks only after the rent; he leaves the tenant to do his own preserving. The consequences and ne'er-do-wells start by sending their dogs through the ditches after a rabbit, l'appetit vient en mangeant. Within a few weeks the loafer finds a glorious land of which he knows every nook and corner, an indifferent landlord, an absent tenant, a few common nets, a "pal" or two, a good dog, and a fine night-given him. There may be one or two men on the land-farm laborers, and so on-who and a few rabbits from time to time, meet them at the ale house and stand them some drinks; if none of this will do, threaten. Such is the procedure that turns your idle loafer into a dangerous poacher ever sighing for fresh fields to conquer. It is not difficult to dispose of game, at rather less than the market price, without having inconvenient questions asked; and, curious, though it may seem, the poacher, when he has been long at his work, resents intrusion upon the scene of his labors as something that the law should not permit.

Here, of course, is the lighter side of the picture; the other side is a very dark one. The poacher, after serving an apprenticeship to rough shootings, turns his hand to higher things, and ventures boldly upon well-preserved lands. He creates a reign of terror; many a keeper prefers a shut mouth to a broken head. Night poaching becomes the pastime, and the penalty for trespassing in pursuit of game by night and armed is from seven to fourteen years' penal servitude, or hard labor for a term not exceeding three years. Consequently, when gamekeepers and armed poachers meet the latter must fight or run away. It is an unfortunate fact that they are usually primed for their work; they have taken as much beer or spirits as they can carry; they are more ready to fight than to run. Moreover, they are usually three to one, and have probably tried to tamof the aldermen-who would act in con- per with the keeper and met with no success. If I am right in my conjecture, the in-

difference of men who habitually let their shooting to the interest of their tenants is multiplying poachers very rapidly, and in this connection it is rthy of note that the law does not crmit a man who has the shooting rights over land, his keepers, or assistants, to apprehend anybody poaching by night; only the occupier or owner of the land can do this. Doubtless, many readers rent shootings, large or small, and when the present season is at an end will be either renewing their holdings or looking the body. If weak, tired or alling you back over the branch line, and it will for others. If they have suffered from the depredations of poachers, they will do well to get a written assurance of cooperation from their landlords before they sign for the next shooting season Tonic, Stomach Regulator. To thou- It is likely, if the present bad state of sands its great merit is KNOWN. things continues, that the legislature

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will have to step in and modify the existing regulations. Perhaps, if the severity of the laws against night poaching were not mitigated, there would be

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GOOD SHOW AND A WORTHY CAUSE. attraction was the minstrels, those left Ishpeming Tuesday for the east. appearance on any public stage. Sam sibility he has assumed when it is known Byrne was on the bone end, George Pow- that the H. J. Heinz Co., which is wither in the middle, Muhlbaur was in the orchestra a'leading with the fiddle. On the tambo end was Billy Ross and next to him Miles Grylls. Across sat Brown the broker on the bones a'rattling trills. Jacobs next-was shaking bones as if he had the chills. Doc Boyer with a tambo at times to play pretends, and that completes the list of those who sat upon the ends.

The curtain rose. The opening chorus, a medley many-blended; the way the house applauded 'twas far too quickly ended. But any shade of sadness that may've been lurking then, hung only for a moment and was quick forgotten when the jesters playing tambo and the jesters playing bones began to spring new jokes they'd found in many ancient tomes. First Byrne told of the bucket shop where he got a little pale. The house had done some dealing and the joke it didn't fail. Ollie Jacobs sprung a gag which was numbered 'mong the catches about lighting his cigars without the use of matches. He couldn't borrow lucifers no matter how he'd try "ter," so he took out a weed and made the box one lighter. Miles Grylls he had a good one that made an easy go. The Baptist church was cold he said, 'count of every from Escanaba.

the finish to the start were melodies to A. C. Theill is down again with an atmelt the hardest kind of heart. Byrne opened with a ditty about one Bundy and a gun. He couldn't get the weapon hours in the city yesterday. so he had to take a run. "A Soldier's Song," a ballad, in Simmons' tuneful bass, in the order of the music was accorded second place. When the crowd had ceased applauding the band got on a "hunch" and opened with the first few bars of "Warmest in the Bunch." Ollie Jacobs was the singer. Following was was Drake. "Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy" did his reputation make. Then friends. Billy Ross, like Billy Rice, George Primrose or Kersands, as quick as he got up heard scores of clapping hands. "You're Up Against the Real Thing Now" sang minstrel show. the house it heard with zest how he Congressman Shelden's opponent at the against the real thing now.

George Tucker filled the program with a lovely tenor solo. To hear him sing the song was worth several times the toll, oh, and how the house enraptured went wild in its applause, a spasm only equalled when Bogue sang sweet "Because." Will Brown is not a singer, but for the lack atones, by quite unusual cleverness upon a set of bones. His solo on the rattlers caught on from at the country. start and was the greatest novelty in an excellent first part. Doc. A. F. Maitland constituted a theater Boyer had a comic song, about his party which came down from up the honey gal. So touching his entreaties no road last night to take in the minstrel dusky featured Sal could let her heart re- performance. fuse him, for fear her lady pal with heart not quite so flinty would be chosen hon-Ball's song a la coon. How the tambos rumbled, rumbled with the Midway airs a week early in March. all jumbled, and the naughty hula-hula caught every blessed Zula, in that Mid-

The last thing in the opening part was Rapid Transit. Ross could order things by telephone the whole wide land across. Byrne ordered his old house and lot sent on from County Cork. Instead of that his wife and six came through from far New York. The arrival of the Misses quite just "de trop" to have a wife and in this city. family come on his hands kerflop and Sam was very thankful to see the cur-

dolin club called forth a sure repeat. Two Reynoldes and Ormsbee , Prof. Morehouse and Jay Spear were playing in the club and had to twice appear. The Gol- Detroit. den Cakewalk took the cake. Say how those nigs could walk! The real old southern darkey is limited to talk. Be- passed through here yesterday afternoon done a deep dark brown clear through. There was Byrne a'playing usher, so adepts, Simmons, Grylls and Boyer, deputy collector for this territory. Wilkinson, Williams, Drake. 'Twas hard to tell among the lot what couple'd M. E. church gave a birthday party last get the cake. But when it was decided evening at the church. The affair was by the house's loud suggestion Boyer well attended and netted the league a and his lady had a cinch on indigestion. The next thing on the masdon bill was Sullivan and Spear, who gave a song and dancing sketch. 'Twas up to date; not sere. Then Ross and Hanck in

magic outdid the quaint Nathoo, and Hanck, as little Willie, proved Ross' sure hoodoo. The show, though now long one, was not lengthened over much, when Jacobs did a single turn in classic rag time Dutch. As Ollie was amusing in his funny German blabbage, an admirer sent up a handsome tin foiled cabbage. The olio was nearly through, but still one number yet which greatly pleased the audience was the Minstrels' Own Quartet.

"The Slippery Day," the end piece was built for naught but fun. The audience caught the cue and the sport was on the run. The stairs that led to Lawyer Byrne's were slipprier than wide and down the flight at different times the whole blamed company'd slide.

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BURNT COKK FOR CHARITY. The minstrels have disbanded, the stage has lost a throng which would sure have done it credit had they held the boards for long. But the Benevolent soenty-five a head the crowd, could go to playing stocks.

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ter known as the "Vinegar King," received a letter from his firm last Sunday offering him the management of The opera house was crowded from the their traveling salesmen west of Pittsgallery to the pit with small boys, men burg. After due consideration he decidand ladies as thick as they could sit. The ed to accept the proffered position and wonders of the age who made their first One can better appreciate the respon-

out question the largest manufacturer of catsups and pickles, also malt and cider, vinegars in America, has 300 traveling men on its pay roll. It has for some time had agencies in Mexico, South America, Canada, South Africa, Australia, and quite recently has opened houses in London, Aberdeen and Manila, as well as Ceylon. Its goods have met with such favor that they are now being used by the crowned heads of Europe and are displacing some well known brands of home manufacture. The floor area of its factories and warehouses is over twenty-three acres.

Mr. Drew, who has been with the Woolson Spice Company , will, it is reported be Mr. Milne's successor.

CITY BREVITIES. Weather forecast: Generally fair and

decidedly colder. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 19

degrees; noon, 15 degrees; 7 p. m., 13 degrees; maximum, 19 degrees; minimum,

George H. Bourger was up yesterday

W. E. Fisher was in the city yesterday Talk of music in the first part! From from Iron River.

tack of the grippe. Commissioner F. D. Davis spent a few

F. M. Loudy is back in the city after an absence of several weeks. E. T. Larson of Ironwood was a busi-

ness visitor in the city yesterday. City Treasurer Machts has been ill with the grippe for a couple days.

Charles Senecal went up to Ishpeming yesterday to spend the holiday with Ed J. Butler was among the Ishpem-

Billy as he made a graceful bow, and Hon. Sol Curry of Ironwood, who was

Invitations are out announcing the

marriage of Charles W. Keil and Miss Alma Carlson. It will take place Thursday evening, Feb. 28. Arthur Chester, an artist of London,

Eng., who is making a tour of the north- the school buildings gave evidence of the west, stopped off here yesterday. This patriotism of the pupils and school auis his first visit to this section of the

Fred Bennett, F. E. Nightingale and

Joe Santry, advance agent for the Frank Long company, arrived in the ey gal. "The Midway in the Moon" was city last evening to make arrangements for the appearance of the troupe here for

Two small boys who were arrested by tthe police night before last for taking gates off their hinges and throwing them traveling expenses. The party will start down on sidewalks were up before a from Duluth Friday evening, March 24, justice of the peace yesterday and were and will go east over the South Shore fined \$5.75, including costs.

The funeral of Miss Emily Harvey will be held today. Prayers will be said at the residence in Chocolay at 2 p. m., but and Pickaninnies six convulsed both the funeral services will be held from ring and audience and Sam was in a fix, Morgan Memorial chapel at 3 o'clock. for passing as a single man 'twas not The interment will be in Park cemetery the one which was organized a year

C. M. Gooding returned home yesterday. Mr. Gooding has been in the lower part of the state for the past three weeks. He was called below by the indeed to beat. Selections by the Man- death of his mother at St. Joseph, from where she was taken to Detroit and buried in Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Gooding's mother was a pioneer resident of

C. F. Sundstrom of Michigamme sides those graceful dancers he couldn't on his way home from Grand Rapids, shift a shoe. The imitations had him where he has been for an interview with Collector of Internal Revenue Lemon, under whose jurisdiction the upper nimble in his steps, and Thoney, Boll- peninsula has recently passed and who ing, Needham, Bogue, also limber-kneed has just reappointed Mr. Sundstrom as Logers Will Have a Chance to Build Up

> The Epworth league of the Swedish nice sum of money. A feature of the evening's entertainment was a musical program. Local talent was assisted by Miss Vena Anderson and the choir of the Swedish M. E. church of Ishpeming.

Hager Bros. Co., Limited, have decidd to open what is termed a renting bueau. They have applications every day or rooms or houses for rent, so for the onvenience of strangers coming to town hey will open an information bureau. Anyone having a house or rooms for ent will please leave a written memrandum of same at their store, giving ocation of house, number of rooms and onveniences, also price per month for

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Evidence of the Patriotism of the People.

Idle Speculators Haunted the Brokers' Offices -School Childern Had a Vacation Day -Sunday Quite Prevailed Everywhere.

FOR THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY. Washington's birthday was not at all rigidly observed in Marquette, but the day was a very quiet one for all that. There were hours when the streets were as deserted as they are on a Sunday and the clerks in the open stores had but little to do but stand in the windows and look out. Most of the stores were open but business vas practically at a stand-

day, and none of the county officers did more than come down for a little while at mail time. The city hall was open, but most of the officials there also took advantage of the holiday. The most activity in the public offices was found in at work regardless of the holiday. The brokerage offices were open and

the clerks were at work trying to catch up inside, but there were no quotations or bulletins received, for the day being a national holiday, there were no transactions on the Boston exchange. In spite of the fact that there was nothing to do and little to see, crowds of speculators kept passing in and out all forenoon and afternoon, stopping a few moments to sheets and exchange opinions on the way morning. With the happy optimism of a bull crowd they were all looking for a strong opening.

All the schools of the city were of course closed for the holiday, but work will begin again this morning, even in the two grades in the Ridge street building, which have been closed on account of scarlet fever, as the danger of contagion is now believed to be past.

The mail carriers enjoyed a holiday and people who wanted their mail had to go to the office and get it. The postoffice was open at noon as usual on Sundays and also a short time in the afternoon for the distribution of mail which arrived on the 2:50 train from Detroit and the lower peninsula.

Flying flags furnished the most conspicuous evidence of the holiday. There was scarcely a pole in the city which was without the national emblem, and big, fine, new banners were flying from ing people who came down to attend the several of them. Notable among these was the new 9x16 flag on the city hall. This made its maiden appearance yesterday. The court house flagpole, which because the rope had pulled out and no one could be found to climb the pole and replace it, was also flying the stars and stripes to the breeze, as Sheriff Carlson succeeded in finding a young man whom a five dollar bill tempted to undertake the rather hazardous job. Flags on all

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This excursion is precisely similar to ago. This was a great success, not only from the railroad's standpoint, but from the standpoint of those who made the trip, a number of whom have expressed their intention to avail themselves of the privilege a second time. A proper rebate will be allowed to persons wishing to make but a part of the trip, and where desired tickets will be extended to make them good till April 30. The excursionists will be under the personal conduct of T. H. Larke, the South Shore's commercial agent, who is known by reputation to most people here and personally to a number.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE.

Roads Again.

The local weather office was flying a cold wave signal yesterday. This was on the strength of prognostications sent out from Chicago. Nothing is said about how far the mercury will probably drop, but it is waranted to get down several degrees colder than it has been since the

recent springlike spell. A sharp cold wave at this time will be a Godsend to the lumbermen. The profits of the logging business are in the last month or six weeks of the season and when the weather the last part of the winter is against the operators it is absolutely impossible for them to come out without suffering heavy losses. If the thaw the fore part of this week had continued a few days longer it would not only have caused loss to many of the jobbers, but would have broken some of them. A few days more of such weather would have ruined the ice roads beyond repair and camps all through this section of the country would had to have been broken and a considerable part of

the winter's output left in the woods. The lumbermen need nearly another month. If they can get four weeks more of good freezing winter weather they will all come out of the woods in first class shape, their work all accomplished and showing a profit.

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the government building, where in several of them the office forces were hard MUSLINS, GINGHAMS, PRINTS, DRESS GOODS. LINEN GOODS, PERCALES, ETC.,

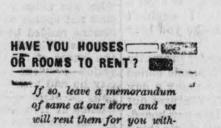
are still going at the low prices. To give you an idea of prices at which the goods are going we would mention:

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