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## SAMOA AWAITS THE VERDICT.

TIONS BETWEEN THE GERMANS ON THE ONE SIDE AND ENGLISH AND YANKEES ON THE OTHER.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 23 .- The steamand Honolulu. Mail advices from Samoa, via Sydney, show that after the scene three

would do so. It was true, he had no man-of-war in Apia harbor to call to his assistance, but there were plenty of men-of-war in the background, "and

At Apia the interval while waiting for instructions from Europe is being filled up by a war of proclamations issued by the German consul and Dr. Raffel on the one side, and by the British consul, the American consul and Captain Stur-

court the Porpoise would fire on the town, and in view of the possibilities the

The German consul then issued a proclamation declining to recognize Chief incial government was entitled to fulfill all the functions of government. The British and American consuls issued a joint reply, saying Mr. Chambers was chief justice, and any one else assuming to act did so in violation of the Berlin

New York, Feb. 23-The following bulletin was issued tonight by the physicians attending Rudyard Kipling: "Mr. Kipling had a fairly comfortable day,

DENIED THAT THE SECRETARY

Detroit, Feb. 23 .- Secretary Alger left for Washington this morning. His partner, M. S. Smith, says positively that the secretary has no intention of

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The president today nominated C. C. Kohlsaat of Chicago to be United States district judgefor the District of Northern Illinois.



#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1599.

## DAILY MINING JOURNAL, Mrs. Louis Millette

#### Was Astonished When Dr. Coderre's Red Pills Cured Her.

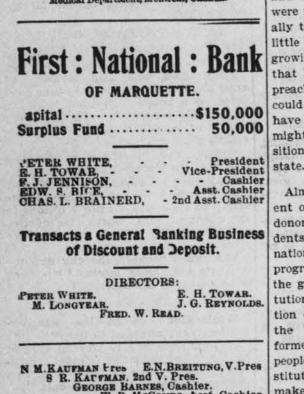
onished sometimes when Dr. Women are astonished sometimes when Dr. Coderre's Red Pills cure them so quickly. Here we have the case of Mrs. Louis Millette, who was sick ten years, and yet these pills put her on her feet at once. They were just what she needed. All the other medicines she took were not what she needed. That was why she got no good from them. Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women are sure and safe. They don't force a cure.



the pills are so convenient to take. They can be easily carried about and swallowed without ex-posure anywhere. Mrs. Louis Millette, of 1010 St. Andre, Montreal, writes: "During my ten easily carried about and swallowed without exposure anywhere. Mrs. Louis Millette, of 1010 St. Andre, Montreal, writes: "During my ten years' sickness I took about every kind of medicine I ever heard of, but none did me a bit of good. At last I bought Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, and was astonished to have my health completely restored by them. Before taking them I suffered with change of life, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, swollen legs, great weakness, headache, bad digestion and loss of appetite. I am another woman altogether since these pills cured me." In bad cases, women should write us at once. Their letters will be read by our French specialists in female diseases, and full advice will be given without cost. Send your name and address on a postal card, and we will send you, free, a copy of our valuable doctor book, entitled "Pale and Weak Women." The Coderre's Red Pills are widely imitated Beware of all red pills sold by the dozen, the hundred or at 25c. a box. They are worthless imitations. Get the genuine at all honest druggists. They have them—always 50 Red Pills in a box for 50c., or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Or you can send the price in stamps, or by registered letter, money order or express order to us. We mail them all over the world: no duty to pay. Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, at 50c. a box, last longer than liquid medicines costing \$1. They are easier to take, more convenient to carry, and they cure. Address all letters to

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per month, by carrier.....

Per year, by mail ..... MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 24.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in preference to coppers: in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Kaiser Billy wants the United States

there. It is a safe rule to go by, that what Bill wants we don't want.

and the Rev. T. N. Morrison just conse-The crated to that office. Why not have settled that matter without a row?

> E. A. Hitchcock, recently ambassador to Russia, who has returned to assume his new post as secretary of the interior, declares that the czar is a real friend of cst reserves from previous crops ever the United States, and that our people known. The exports for the full crop should never permit themselves to forget year will be quite 200,000,000, and per-

> the slightest objection to our annexation we were likely to have. The outlook of the Philippines, and can be counted certainly does not justify any lower to stand by us if we need a friend. This prices for wheat until after a new crop is all very pleasant. It will be much is assured or secured. better for us, with our new responsibilities in Asiatic waters, to have Russia for a friend than an enemy.

> equally well, we may have a very large At the Michigan club banquet, held in 1899 wheat crop. But to count upon Detroit Wednesday, Governor Pingree that now, in fixing prices, is like countmade another of his characterictic ing one's chickens before they are speeches, scoring the Republican party hatched. No one knows yet how much and the trusts and corporations. There by the recent cold snap. Advices from were many truths in his speech, as usu- northern Nebraska tell a sad tale of inally there are; but it will probably have jury in that section. In other sections little effect, for all that. There is a it is claimed that the snow protection growing belief among Ping's constituents saved the plant. This remains to be that his practice gives the lie to his seen. Many fields in the southwest were blown bare of snow. It is said that preaching. If the governor's bellows where the wheat was planted in old corn have less "wind" and more "action," it blowing away, and in such fields the might restore him to his former high po- plant is all right; but there must be sevsition in the esteem of the people of this eral million acres that were not so for-

And then the growing season is not yet Alma college has just been the recipi-have many freezing nights yet, with ent of an endowment of \$225,000, the thawy days, and that kind of weather is donors, eleven in number, being resi- most injurious to the winter wheat. So Transacts a General Sanking Business dents of this state. As the schools of a far as the spring planting is concerned, nation are the high-tide mark of its we do not yet know whether we are gonation are the high-tide mark or its ing to have an early or late season; progress in civilization and culture, so whether there is going to be sufficient the giving of large sums to these insti- moisture or the reverse. It is yet too tutions shows a praiseworthy apprecia- early to pound down prices on the tion of the value of education, both to strength of the great wheat crop that we

the individual and the state. Where are going to raise in 1899. Another element that will enter into formerly it was customary for wealthy the problem of prices is possibly largely on the Union left, which he partially tirely to the skill of General Greene and people to leave bequests to various in- increased domestic consumption over drove in, and subsequently things "up the heroic valor of his troops." stitutions, it is now becoming the rule to the estimated consumption of 1898. Pros- the Emmettsburg road" began to have But as time passed the Greene exploit make such gifts during the lifetime of perity is getting more and more down a black look under Longstreet's heavy grew and grew, until now it indisputably among the masses of the people. Work is more plenty; wages are better. The Sickles with troops from nearly every the century's greatest battles. the giver, as in this latest endowment consumption of wheat as compared with portion of his lines not under immediate wasn't promoted, wasn't even thanked of Alma. "There is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip," and the wealthy other foods is constantly increasing. Ev- pressure from the enemy. Among others by his superiors at the time for his mocitizen who desires to enrich his alma ery year more and more is being taken the troops of General Slocum were called mentous victory, but he lived long mater will be much more sure to accom- for new forms of breakfast foods, bis- for. plish his object if he turns over the cash cuits and bread; also for cereal coffees Sur plus...... 10,000 a bequest in his will, to be disputed by may rise to six bushels. Our populahis heirs, and perhaps declared void in tion is hardly short of 75,000,00. This Receives Deposits in sums from \$1 upward. Loans money on real estate and other approved security. Transacts a general bank-ing business. Three per cent interest per annum paid on all savings deposits and in-terest compounded twice yearly. Opendally during banking hours and every Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. cational advantages which their gener- for export-but we are not figuring on hasty movement some of the Twelfth ous gifts have made it possible to offer. could stand a wheat crop of 750,000,000 A NATIONAL DISGRACE. ering the price of the cereal. The delay of congress in conferring up-

could be had, have been swept up in the scramble. The leading Pittsburg inter-COULD NOT BE DRIVEN. est is reported to have bought quite ex-How the Late Gen. Greene Held a Pivotal Position at the Battle of Gettysburg. INTERESTING WHEAT STATISTICS The Minneapolis Tribune gives some information regarding wheat in the ar-One of the danger spots on the field of dered cautious by the tremendous fight ticle here reproduced from that paper Gettysburg was the right flank of the Greene was making, contented himself that will interest many of our readers

Union position. By reason of its semicircular form a disaster on its extreme southeast would have brought the victorious enemy's left

sumption of wheat in the United States square upon the rear of General Meade's Greene kept his head. The moment center, no more than a mile away. More- Johnson's attack in force was developed over, such a defeat involved the instant he hurried his staff officers over to Genloss of the Baltimore pike, along which, eral Wadsworth, commanding at Culp's in case of misfortune elsewhere on the hill, on his left, and to General Howard field, the Unionists must necessarily re- of the Lieventh corps, still further to treat. Once on this great road, the con- the left, representing the critical situafederates were between the Union army tion he was in and praying for assistand Baltimore, which General Meade ance. It was promptly sent, though not had been ordered to cover, for which in large numbers owing to Early's attack purpose he had concentrated his army on Cemetery hill.

to give Lee general battle. Therefore, Four distinct assaults were made upon the maintenance of the Union right was Greene's lines by Jones and Williams beessential to the integrity of the Union fore they got enough of it. The last was army and the campaign, if not the cause delivered a little after 9 o'clock. The po-At one critical stage of Union affairs tenaciously to be captured. At the close it looked as if this vital point were lost. of the final attack, 9:30 p. m., General

To the coolness, alert courage and signal Greene still occupied his own trenches. ability of one of the finest officers whose He had made no attempt to hold more of names ever graced our army rolls, Gen- the line, but had so deployed his small eral Meade owed the safety of his right force as to make it dangerous for Steuart rear on the night of July 2, 1863. That to push further down on his right. In officer was the identical General George the repulse of this determined confeder-S. Greene who died the other day at ate attack Greene himself explains that Morristown, N. J., of "old age," which, he was greatly favored by the ground indeed, might well be so, for he was but and breastworks. The hill on his left

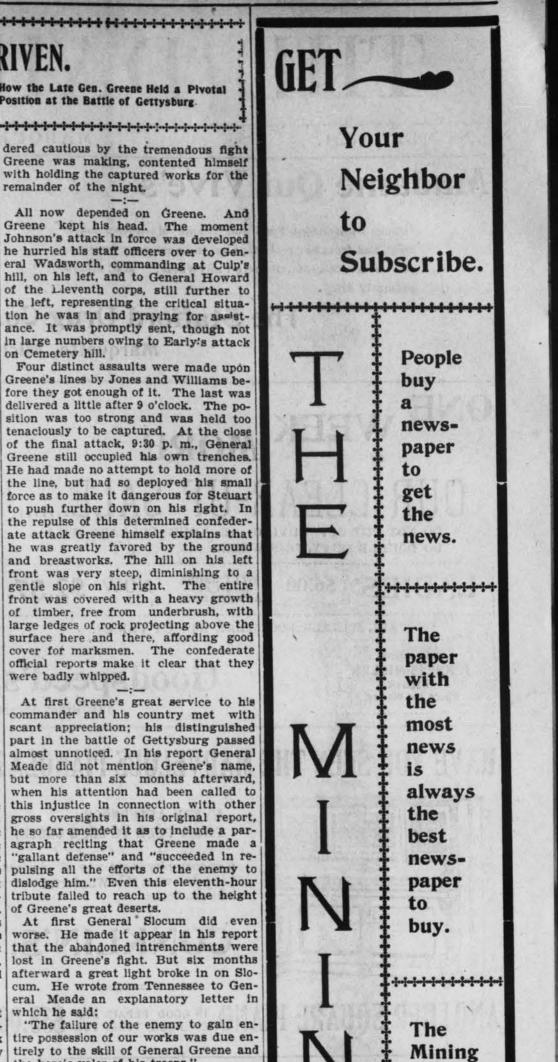
two years short of a century. On this front was very steep, diminishing to a great day at Gettysburg this heroic cen- gentle slope on his right. The entire tenarian was already an old man, hav- front was covered with a heavy growth ing passed his sixty-second year. He of timber, free from underbrush, with was one of the real heroes of Gettys- large ledges of rock projecting above the burg. An ordinary man in Greene's surface here and there, affording good place, and Gettysburg would have been cover for marksmen. The confederate the north's Waterloo, in all probability. official reports make it clear that they Let us see what happened on Meade's were badly whipped.

remainder of the night.

right flank on the evening of the second At first Greene's great service to his day's battle of Gettysburg. The extreme Union right, covering the commander and his country met with Baltimore road, was held by the Twelfth scant appreciation; his distinguished army corps, numbering 8,587 men "pres- part in the battle of Gettysburg passed ent for duty equipped," commanded by almost unnoticed. In his report General Major-General Henry W. Slocum. His Meade did not mention Greene's name, lines ran along the brow of the hills and but more than six months afterward, bluffs facing mainly northeast toward when his attention had been called to could be re-arranged so that he would fields the corn stubble kept snow from Rock Creek, and during the night of the this injustice in connection with other 1st and 2d had been strengthend with gross oversights in his original report, temporary breastworks. By noon the he so far amended it as to include a parmen were well covered. Nothing more agraph reciting that Greene made a serious than artillery firing at long range "gallant defense" and "succeeded in reand skirmishing occurred here up to late pulsing all the efforts of the enemy to in the afternoon of the 2d, nor does it dislodge him." Even this eleventh-hour appear that the Union leaders were ex- tribute failed to reach up to the height

pecting anything serious in this quarter. of Greene's great deserts. At first General Slocum did even Yet the marshaling of confederate troops to and fro east of Rock Creek and the worse. He made it appear in his report movements of their batteries upon the that the abandoned intrenchments were hills beyond seemed to portend action. lost in Greene's fight. But six months But at 4 p. m. everything still remained afterward a great light broke in on Slocum. He wrote from Tennessee to Genquiet on Slocum's front. eral Meade an explanatory letter in

Then something happened. About which he said: that hour the confederate General Longstreet delivered his tremendous attack tire possession of our works was due en-



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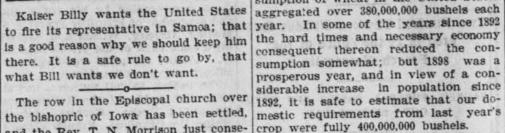
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in this section who are "playing wheat"

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The government estimate of the wheat yield of the United States for 1898 is, in round numbers, 650,000,000 bushels. Some guesses make the yield higher, but the government figure is probably blg enough. This leaves 250,000,000 for export and seed, falling upon the smallit. He also avers that Russia has not haps in excess of that amount. Any one can figure up how much of a surplus

> There is, according to the government report, a large increase of winter wheat acreage for 1899 as compared with 1898. and if the spring acreage shows up

itself.

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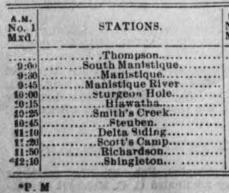
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on Rear Admiral George Dewey the rank State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas sulted in a terrible disaster. of admiral, to which his brilliant services

County.---ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he in behalf of the nation so richly entitles him, is nothing more nor less than a national disgrace. The bill from the senate reviving the grade is deposited in a said, and that said firm will pay the pigeon hole by the house committee on FRANK J. CHENEY. into effect so that Dewey will profit by

my presence, this 6th day of December, when General Meade, in his great straits, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. [Seal] Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

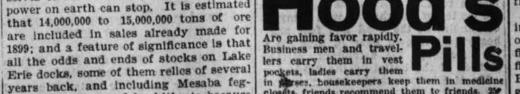
Sold by druggists, 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalpcured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug delivered a few minutes before 7 p. m. store, 50 cents.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENhave on sale at all of its stations in the strong rebel brigade of General Superintendent, Marquette, Mich. Michigan tickets to Kalamazoo and re- George H. Steuart, the Marylander, turn, via Mackinaw City and the G. R. pushed forward against the skirmishers full cry in every department of iron and & I. railway, at rate of single fare for thrown out as a precautionary measure is having its experience of 1895 over March 6 and 7, and will be good for re- moved off. These skirmishers made a again. In that year, after having fixed turn passage until March 10, inclusive good deal of resistance and Steuart re-

For further particulars apply to station ports that he lost quite heavily in this prices for Bessemer ores on a very con-(2-20-3-9) REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENin 1896, with results that have caused TION Jackson, Mich., March 1-For this Greene's right flank, Colonel Ireland bethose who can see the humors of trade event the D., S. S. & A. railway will

igan to Jackson and return, via Mackinaw City and the Michigan Central rail-1899, but it is at least plain that the ex- read, at rate of single fare for the round treme conservatism of the ore men has trip. Tickets will be on sale Feb. 27 and not prevented the market for every other 28, and will be good for return passage product from getting to a height that until March 3, inclusive. For further was not regarded as a possible develop- particulars apply to station and ticket



enough to know that his great work So great must have appeared the was understood and appreciated by his necessity, or so confident were Meade and fellow countrymen at something like its

his corps commander-both able and ex- proper value. perienced officers-in the immunity of In 1894, under a special act of congress, the right from attack on that day, that he was made a first lieutenant of artilabout 6:30 p. m. everything of Slocum's lery, the rank he had held when he rebut the small brigade of General Greene signed nearly sixty years before, and was withdrawn and pushed over to the was retired; so he died an officer of the support of the staggering lines against army .- Leslie J. Perry, in New York which Longstreet was surging. In this Sun.

In a recent letter from Washington, corps' breastworks were actually abandoned, though orders were left by Gen- D. C., to an old Friend, Major G. A. bushels in 1899 without materially low- eral Geary to General Greene to spread Studer, for twenty years United States out as well as possible over the entire Consul at Singapore, says: "While at line with his small force. It nearly re- Des Moines I became acquainted with a liniment known as Champerlain's Pain

About the time these events were tak- Balm, which I found excellent against ing place on the Union side, its extreme rheumatism as well as against soreness is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. right was confronted by Major-General of the throat and chest (giving me much Cheney & Co., doing business in the Edward Johnson's division of confeder- easier breathing). I had a touch of city of Toledo, county and state afore- ate veterans, numbering approximately pneumonia early this week, and two ap-8,000 effectives, and perfectly fresh. plications freely applied to the throat sum of one hundred dollars for each and Near at hand was General Early's divi- and chest relieved me of it at once. I naval affairs. If it is not passed at the every case of catarrh that cannot be sion, preparing for the assault on Ceme- would not be without it for anything. present session of congress, it cannot go cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. tery Hill. These 15.000 seasoned troops For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

were waiting the word of command to Sworn to before me and subscribed in attack. And just about the moment al Ewell directed Johnson and Early to catarrh and cold in the head. We mail advance.

to carry into effect Geary's order to York. spread out over the whole of the entrenchments with his single brigade, he had no time to demonstrate the fact; Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill. while the movement was in progress he very severe sometimes, but it can be was attacked fiercely along the whole front by a large force. This attack was

Greene's immediate front was struck

servative basis, it saw the boom carry and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, advance. But they were speedily driven Reycraft & Reycraft, Physicians and back. Steuart soon occupied the aban-Surgeons, Office over Postoffice. doned breastworks, from which vantage ground he pushed a force down on ing attacked on the flank and rear. But maintained his ground with gallantry. Between Steuart and the Baltimore

did not move up to his support until af- of fever. We always take pleasure in ter night. Steuart did not dare to risk prescribing and recommending its use isolation by pushng out into the night. when a tonic or stimulant effect is deired. Very truly, DRS. REYCRAFT & REYCRAFT. If at this moment Jones's Virginians and sired.

Williams's Louisianians had broken through, the Union rear would have been unmasked and the army cut off Rich, pure and mellow; guaranteed ten from its trains and from Baltimore. But Jones and Williams were not go-

ing up against a skirmish line in front of unoccupied breastworks. Greene held Consumption Cure-Warner's White 1899; and a feature of significance is that all the odds and ends of stocks on Lake Erie docks, some of them relies of several years back, and including Mesaba feg-ords always passed by hitherto because firm. Steuart, therefore, unaware in the

YOU ARE MAKING a great mistake in not sending for a 10 cent trial size of had thus stripped his right flank, Gener- Ely's Cream Balm. It is a specific for

it, or the 50 cent size. Druggists all keep Meanwhile General Greene endeavored it. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By numbering but 1,350 effective men. the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of Greene had not sufficient strength to mucus has ceased, voice and hearing man the entire line of breatworks. But have greatly improved .- J. W. Davidson

PIPE STAVES FOR SALE.

1,665 pieces 2% in. by 5% in. by 16 feet, cut to circle 6 ft. inside diameter. Equals about 29,000 feet, selected common pine.

by General John M. Jones's brigade, well seasoned. Price in pile at city pow-Further to the right, and fronting the er station, \$12 per thousand feet. Light this event the D., S. S. & A. railway will empty lines of Slocum's absent brigades, & Power Commission, R. A. Wilson.

#### A PLAIN LETTER

steel manufacture, the iron ore interest the round trip. Tickets will be on sale by Greene after the other troops had About Four Hundred Baltimore Rye from Petoskey's Most Prominent Physicians.

> Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 21, 1899. The Crown Distillery Co., Cincinnati. O. Gentlemen: Having thoroughly tested your Four Hundred Baltimore Rye sell tickets at all of its stations in Mich- Ireland promptly changed position and whiskey, we believe as a remedial agency it is one of the best of its kind. and we recommend this brand in every pike to the southward not a single Union case where a stimulant is indicated. It soldier now interposed. But Steuart was is perfect in stimulation. Mellow, well alone; Walker was watching the Union matured and peculiarly adapted as a cavalry further out with his brigade, and medicant in typhold and other low types

> > years old; sold at all first-class cafes

and at drug stores. Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough



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Manistique & Northwestern those who can see the numbers of that blunders to refer ever since to "the crime of '96.

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Bessemer iron and billets to figures that G. P. A. would have justified fully \$1 a ton more for the ore. It ased the extra dollar

it before he retires from active duty un-

Sampson and Schley have been hon-

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xpectation. But Dewey, who is re-

garded by the nation as the greatest

hero of the war, is ignored. He has been

given thanks and a sword by congress,

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pared with the promotion to which he is

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are his due are withheld. That this is

so is a disgrace to the American nation

as well as an insult to its foremost

IRON ORE IN STRONG DEMAND.

The Iron Trade Review of Thursday

With the advance in prices now under

der the law.

naval officer.

says of the ore market:

that 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 tons of ore

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It is early yet to form an opinion of

P.M. ment of the third week after the an-No. 2 mouncement of ore prices. Furnacemen (2-20-28) and steel makers, having "benevolently assimilated" the favors of the ore producers, have promptly addressed themselves to the boom that it now seems no power on earth can stop. It is estimated





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## "EMBALMED BEEF" AGITATES BERLIN.

Charges of Miles Used as an Argument to Shut Out Ameri-

can Exports.

SENSATIONAL ALLEGATION BY AN OHIO VOLUNTEER.

NEW LABELS ON CANS TO COVER OLD-TIME DATES.

High Commissary Officials Testify at Washington, Declaring the Reports of Many Regular Army Officers False and the Meat Good and Wholesome

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men did not eat it.

GENERAL EAGAN'S STORY.

Former Commissary General Eagan

was the next witness. Proceeding, in

reply to questions he said he had consid-

ered carefully the question of fresh beef

for the army when beef on the hoof or

refrigerated beef could not be supplied.

He was very favorably impressed with

ment in adopting it. He understood the

In introducing the canned roast beef,

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department. The witness was surprised.

and at once ordered all officers who had

plans for the fresh beef supply-refuig-

fered it and guaranteed its preservation

Without concluding the hearing of

General Eagan's testimony the court ad-

VOTE TO ISSUE NEW BONDS.

BURLINGTON DIRECTORS FAIL TO

he accepted it.

journed until tomorrow.

complaint about this beef came from

PROGRESS OF THE INVESTIGATION. Berlin, Feb. 23 .- At a meeting of the German Agricultural council today the meat inspection bill was discussed, and Herr Mendel, and also Herr Steifells were applauded when they advanced the "embalmed meat" stories as proving the necessity for the restricted importation of American meats.

COMPLAINT FROM OHIO.

Bucyrus, O., Feb. 23 .- Adjutant Scha- the canned roast beef, tasted it and ber. of the Eighth Ohio volunteer regi- united with other officers of the depart- 3 white, on track, 29 @29 %c. ment, who during the Spanish war handled large quantities of the canned navy had used it for many years with beef provided for the soldiers, says that entire satisfaction. all the cans bore labels with the figures 1898 printed on them. By soaking the cans these labels could be pulled off, showing the original wrapper with the as they liked. The best way, he said, date 1888 or some other equally ancient for it to be used was in a stew with to- 367,000 bushels. period marked on them.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The testimony Captain Philip Reed, of the commissary of Colonel J. F. Weston, who was at the outbreak of the war assistant commissary general and who now is the successor of Commissary General Charles P. responded, endorsing the beef. General tended that the canned beef roast beef was wholesome and nutritious and took Eagan, "this was not the process beef, issue with the regular army officers who that is, beef treated with chemicals." criticised it. Regarding the refrigerated ) beef, the testimony of today tended to show that it was satisfactory. General Eagan took issue with General Miles in erated beef, beef on the hoof to be furregard to beef on hoof being the best nished by contractors, or for the govern- 2114, with heavy transactions. supply of fresh beef to the army, insist- ment to own its own herd. All his exing that such source was impracticable perience taught him the undesirability ular market Friday and Saturday, with in Cuba and especially undesirable in of the government owning its own herd. general strength Monday and a higher any country where the animal heat in The refrigerated beef he considered first range of prices next week. beef could not disappear before cooking. choice, and when the beef concerns of-

#### AS COL. WESTON TOLD IT.

Colonel Weston declared that the whole subject of fresh beef was considered thoroughly in Washington before the army went to Cuba and the conclusion reached was that canned roast beef was the best thing obtainable. He was then and is still of the opinion that, next to refrigerated beef and beef on the hool, canned roast beef is the best meat supply. The conditions in the Santiago campaign made refrigerated beef and live cattle impossibilities. Under Cuba's

beef on hoof, but it never became firm and did not compare favorably at all with the refrigerated beef, nor did it give such satisfaction. Major Osgood said he SCARE OF BEARS ON WHEAT. formerly favored beef on hoof as the supply for the army in Cuba, but he was

RUMORS OF A CORNER IN MAY SHAKES UP THE CHICAGO PIT. 'forced to take water on that" after seeing the use of the refrigerated beef.

Responding to General Davis, the wit-Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Trading in wheat ness declared that in his opinion many today was active, within 34 cent range, of the claims of officers that the refrigclosing 1/8 from the bottom and 1/8 above erated beef was spoiled were false. The Tuesday. The market opened strong, beef, he said, often appeared offensive when merely viewed, whereas if a knife the seaboard; advanced on rumors of a were used to cut off the outside "the best corner in May wheat delivery; reacted beef you could find anywhere would be on profit-taking. found." "Snap judgment was taken of-

Corn was fairly active, within 1/2 cent ten on that beef," the witness declared. range, closing medium and 1/4 above Captain G. L. Scott, Sixth cavalry, Tuesday. The market opened firm, on who served in Porto Rico, declared the small country acceptances; advanced on native beef unsatisfactory while the re- heavy buying; settled back on realizing. frigerated beef was highly pleasing. He The trading in oats was fairly active, had eaten canned roast beef, but had no within % cent range, closing 1/4 from the top and ¼ above Tuesday. Prices were Captain Charles H. Grierson, Tenth influenced by those of the other grains. cavalry, was with his regiment in Cuba. The leading grain futures ranged as He said no notable complaints were follows: made against the canned beef, but the

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ern, spring, 65@67c. Corn, strong; No. 2, 1901. 34 . @45. Uats, strong; No. 2 white, 30%c; No.

Movement of Grain:

Receipts-Flour, 41,000 barrels; wheat, 139,-000 bushels; corn, 189,000 bushels; oats, 106,000 bushels it was the intention to use it as an incident, and the men could take it or not

Shipments-Flour, 27.000 barrels; wheat. 45,000 bushels; corn, 160,000 bushels; oats,

COPPER STRONG INDSPOTS.

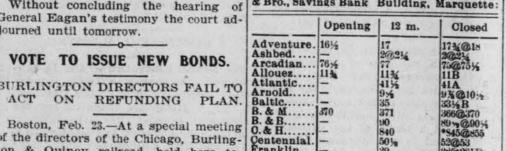
SALES FOR PROFITS, HOWEVER, SCALE DOWN THE PRICES.

this beef to examine and report. They Boston, Feb. 23 .- [Special.]-The cop-Eagan, together with the appearance of Eagan then stated that refrigerated beef per market opened strong this morning General Eagan, was the feature of to- and frozen beef were sent to Tampa for on good buying, but heavy realizing and day's proceedings of the court of inquiry a test, and the witness' recollection was weak spots in the local railroad and ininto the beef controversy. Each con- that the frozen article spoiled first. dustrial market caused a recession on "Mind you, however," said General half of the copper list.

Centennial gained to 531/2, where it closed. Winona opened at 22, but reced-General Eagan, continuing, said: ed and closed at 201/2. Adventure showed When the war came there were three renewed strength on Lake buying. Arnold remained weak and friendless, closing at 10. Old Colony closed strong, at

Your correspondent looks for an irreg-

The following were yesterday's Boston stock quotations, furnished by A. B. Turner & Bro., Savings Bank Building, Marquette:



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TWEEN THE BULLS AND BEARS.

A report was circulated late in the

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followed by fair in western portion; SENATORS PATCH ment proceedings against District Judge Scott of Omaha, today reported recommending indefinite postponement. UP A The TRUCE report was adopted without division. The committee justifies its action on the ground the leading members of the Omaha bar did not uphold the charges Compromise on the Army Bill That made against the judge. Removes the Danger of an Ex-**Baking Powder** BERESFORD BANQUETTED. tra Session. New York, Feb. 23.-Admiral Lord on higher cables and foreign buying at PROVIDES A PROVISIONAL INCREASE Charles Beresford was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner by the Ameri-TO 100,000 MEN. Made from pure can-Asiatic commission. Covers were laid for two hundred persons. Among cream of tartar. HOUSE DEFEATS THE CARNEGIE ARMOR the distinguished guests present were: Percy Sanderson, Brayton Ives and PLATE SCHEME. Safeguards the food Whitelaw Reid. Representatives of prominent houses engaged in the East-Votes to Raise the Maximum Price, However, to against alum. ern trade were present. \$445 Per Ton. Turning Down the Naval WANTS A SUGAR BOUNTY. Committee's Recommendation Mak-Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day. Princeton, Ills., Feb. 23 .- The Illinois ing the Rate \$100 Higher. Farmers' institute today adopted resolutions favoring the granting of a bounty BIGGER MILITARY NOW IS ASSURED. of 1 cent a pound for the production and ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. Washington, Feb. 23 .- A satisfactory manufacture of sugar in this state. The leading speech of the day was deagreement has been reached with the indigestion." SAMPLE BOTTLES senate minority respecting the army relivered by P. S. Eustis, general passen-FREE at Stafford's drug store. Sold by organization bill, so it is believed the ger agent of the Chicago, Burlington & dealers in all civilized countries. danger of an extra session is removed. Quincy. The compromise is based on an army of GRAIN-O BRINGS RELIEF to the a hundred thousand men, of whom thir-NOTED MASON EXPIRES. coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a ty-five thousand are to be known as a habit that is universally indulged in and northern, 74%; No. hard 67@67%c; No. 2 north- provisional army enlisted to serve until Cincinnati, Feb. 23.-Colonel Enoch almost as universally injurious. Have T. Carson, president of the Knights you tried Grain-O? It is almost like Templar and Masonic Mutual Aid Assocoffee but the effects are just the oppo-WORK ON HARBOR BILL. ciation and Life Insurance company, and -90 site. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins During the entire session today until one of the highest Masons in America, the digestion, affects the heart and dis-6 o'clock the senate had under considerdied today. turbs the whole nervous system. Graination the river and harbor bill. Good O tones up the stomach, aids digestion progress was made, eighty-nine pages AND CREDITORS GET NOTHING. and strengthens the nerves. There is having been disposed of with the excepnothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It tion of one amendment. The bill's con-Toledo, O., Feb. 23 .- Isaac D. Swead. can't be otherwise. 15 and 25c. per sideration will be resumed tomorrow at the well known furnace manufacturer 11 o'clock. The reading of the Alaska who recently failed for a million and a package. code bill was completed before adjourn-DRINK GRAIN-O after you have half dollars, was today discharged by ment at 7:35 p. m. concluded that you ought not to drink the court. The creditors received nothcoffee. It is not a medicine but doctors ing order it, because it is healthful, invigor-THROUGH THE HOUSE MILL. ating and appetizing. It is made from AGAIN MADE PRESIDENT. pure grains and has that rich seal brown NAVAL BILL FINALLY PASSES Washington, Feb. 23 .- The congress of coffee and costs about 1/4 as much. color and tastes like the finest grades of AFTER FOUR DAYS OF RATHER the Daughters of the American Revolu- Children like it and thrive on it because ACRIMONIOUS DISCUSSION. tion at today's session reelected Mrs. it is a genuine food drink containing Washington, Feb. 23 .- The naval ap-Daniel Manning president general of the nothing but nourishment. Ask your congress. propriation bill finally passed the house grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. this afternoon after a four days acrimon-15 and 25c. . HOME LIFE OF THE CZAR. ious debate, most of which was spent upon the question of rehabilitating the DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH A volume dealing with the private life YOU ?-If not, drink Grain-O-made naval academy at Annapolis in accordand mode of existence of Nicholas II. of pure grains. A lady writes: "The ance with the scheme inaugurated by has been issued in Paris. The author is first time I made Grain-O I did not like the appropriation of half a million dol-M. Maurice Leudet, of the staff of the it but after using it for one week nothlars in the last naval bill and the proposition to increase the maximum price to Figaro, who some time back published a ing would induce me to go back to successful book dealing on similar lines coffee." It nourishes and feeds the sysbe paid for armor plate to \$545 per ton, the existing law limiting it to \$400. with the German emperor. tem. The children can drink it freely Upon both propositions the naval com-The czar, it appears, has an excellent with great benefit. It is the strengthmemory, and acquired the numerous ening substance of pure grains. Get a mittee suffered signal defeats. The languages he speaks with remarkable package today from your grocer, follow house also unanimously agreed to an amendment to the naval bill providing ease and quickness. M. Leudet assures the directions in making it and you will the rank of admiral. This is intended us that he talks English without an ac- have a delicious and healthful table cent. Mr. Heath, his English master, is beverage for old and young. 15c. and for Dewey. credited with a cordial dislike for Mr. 25 cents. DAY'S DOINGS IN DETAIL. Gladstone, and a profound fondness for After briefly considering District of boxing, but whether he transmitted AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. 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If your friends or neighbors are sufferof the whole on the naval appropriation with as little ceremony as possible. On ing from coughs, colds, sore throat, or Sundays they entertained at dinner the any throat or lung disease (including Mr. Boutelle continued his defense of small boys and girls who were admitted consumption), ask them if they have the recommendation of the committee to the honor of their friendship. These ever used Otto's Cure. This famous parties seem to have been exceedingly German remedy is having a large sale here and is performing some wonderful "There was no end to the tricks the cures of throat and lung diseases. No weight than Harveyized armor had equal hosts and their small guests played on matter what other medicines have resisting power. In reply, Mr. Hopkins, one another. From end to end of the failed to do, try Otto's Cure. Large Republican, of Illinols, moved to amend table there used to be continuous firing sizes 25c. and 50c. Sold by The Staf-

trying heat the canned beef became uninviting in appearance but remained palatable in stews. The complaints he attributed to the fact the men were run down by the time they reached Santiago and were kept up by the excitement; that when the campaign ended the excitement relaxed and the men went to pleces, as it were.

General Weston then reviewed the first arrival of refrigerated beef at Santiago, the Mississippi bringing 200,000 pounds immediately after the surrender. He saw the beef on the Mississippl, and, replying to Colonel Davis, said it was

not so inviting in appearance as the beef at Tampa. It was slightly discolored, but not bad. Speaking of the Ponce preservative process experiment the colonel said the commissary department had nothing whatever officially to do at Osage and runs south through seven with it. Mr. Edwards, he said, representing Armour & Co., came to him and sald some beef was coming that would be treated, and he asked the witness if

he would not put it on a ship and see how long it would keep.

This beef arrived and the witness asked Agent Powell what had been done to the beef, and the latter replied that nothing injurious was in the treatment; he had furnished the beef for years to Florida hotels and believed the beef in question would keep seventy-two hours, and if so and the government would make a contract the full process would be explained. Six or seven quarters were taken and put on the ships. Some were in canvas and some were not. The former held out seventy odd hours, while the uncanvased beef "went up pretty quickly." Colonel Weston declared emphatically the government had no connection with the experiment. Replying to Colonel Gillespie, the witness said he did not know whether any beef furnished the army had been treated chemically.

MAJOR OSGOOD FOUND IT GOOD.

Major Henry Osgood, acting as assistant commissary general prior to the outbreak of the war and subsequently assigned to duty with General Miles, accompanying him to and remaining for some time at Tampa, testified that while there he participated in loading the transports. No refrigerated beef for the troops was put on board, the soldiers being furnished with travel rations. Going to Santiago in August he looked after the issue of the beef. He explained the contract with Swift & Co., saying it required the beef to keep seventy-two hours after being taken from the ship refrigerator and that if taken from the concern's refrigerator on shore it should keep twenty-four hours thereafter. The witness said he had to use some

Food Prepared With "Calumet" is Free from Rochelle Saits, Alum, Lime and Ammonia. "Calumet" is the Housewife's Friend. ET Baking Powder NONE SO COOD.

of the directors of the Chicago, Burling- Centennial. on & Quincy railroad, held here toranklin Humboldt day, it was decided to raise about five day, it was decided to raise about five Isle Royale. million dollars for improvement and Mass..... equipment purposes and to issue \$18. U Colony. Union Land 000,000 in new bonds with the proceeds **V**vandotte of which the Chicago, Burlington & ctoria ... Northern and the Keokuk & Western Michigan Mohawk. Michigan. railroads are to be bought in and the Ot- Old Dom .... 45% tawa, Oswego & Fox River Valley road 8 per cent. bonds, falling due in 1900, are 8. Island.

to be liquidated. Chairman Hunnewall, of the finance committee, stated after Wolverine. Tamarack the meeting that no refunding plan was nona.... contemplated. Washington 33

NEW ROAD FOR IOWA.

Sugar ...... 141 C. B. & Q.... 147 Bock Island 1214 Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 23 .- The stock-Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 23.—The stock-holders of the Winona, Marshalltown & Ntl. Biscut-Southwestern railway today elected Parrott..... officers headed by N. S. Ketchum for op. Range. president. The completed survey starts Miner's .... county seats-Osage, Allison, Grundy

Center, Marshalltown, Newton, Knoxville and Chariton. It passes through the finest agricultural portion of Iowa LIVELY DAY IN WALL STREET, and taps the rich coal fields of the southern portion of the state. Grading will HONORS ARE ABOUT EVEN BE-

be commenced early in the spring.

## TROTTING RULES AMENDED.

IMPORTANT CHANGES BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

ket was strong early, with a consider-New York, Feb. 23 .- The special conable demand for foreign account. Plenty gress of the National Trotting associaof selling orders appeared, and prices retion which met here today adopted the report of the committee on rules precases sharply. A rally ensued, with al of the navy. Uproarious applause sented by the secretary of the committee. Tobacco and the coalers and grangers R. T. Allen of Joliet, Ills., providing the most prominent. that horses wearing hopples shall not be Tobacco's strength was accompanied naval bill was then reported to the eligible to start in races on the grounds by the announcement that a settlement house and passed. of the members after Jan. 1, 1899. It with the opposition concerns was immiwas decided to establish all rules in the nent which involved a consolidation of approved book of rules relating to the the interests. The action of the Bur- measure now goes to the president. At carrying of licenses by drivers. The lington directors on the refunding 5:30 the house adjourned. rule with reference to timers and "bar" scheme, in not fulfilling the expectations time was changed to read "and a public entertained in some quarters, resulted in race at less than one mile or exceeding a sharp break in that property which half a mile shall be regarded as irregwas accompanied by a simultaneous ular and the time made in any such race break in Sugar.

shall create a bar." RACETRACK AT AUCTION.

day that a large issue of new govern-Peoria, Ills., Feb. 23 .- The Peoria mile ment bonds was impending, and this ricetrack was sold today under mort- news was attended by a sharp raid. The gage and bought in by some of the old market closed irregular, with a weak stockholders, and the association will re- undertone, at the following prices for organize at once. Grand circuit races leading bonds and stocks: will be held here four days, beginning U.S.3s(war July 17. bonds).

W. C. Bryan of Chicago made arangements today whereby Peoria comes into possession of a franchise in the Western Baseball association.

IOWA ORATORS CONTEST.

ugar.. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 23 .- The an-D., B. & Q wal oratorical contest of the Iowa Inter-Collegiate association was held at Mt. Do prd..... D. L. & W. Vernon this evening and was largely at-Ills. Cen... tended. The representatives of eight colleges competed. S. M. Holladay, of NEW YORK MONEY RATES. Simson college, Indianola, won first place with "Twentieth Century Politics" New York, Feb. 23 .- Pig iron warrants as his topic; second place was taken by W. A. North, Des Moines college, Des Moines, speaking on "Our National Growth," and third place by H. S. Vin-

cent, Coe college, Cedar Rapids, on "In steady, at 17% cents bid and 18 asked. Hoc Signo Vinces." The contest next year will be held at Grinnell.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

New York, Feb. 23 .- Money on call today was steady, at 2½@3 per cent: Washington, Feb. 23 .- The following prime paper, 2% @3%. and exchange, is the weather forecast for tomorrow for steady, with demand at \$4.861/4 @4.861/2 Upper Michigan: Threatening weather, and sixty days \$4.84@4.84%.

to increase the maximum price of ar-Tests had demonstrated, he said, lively functions. that Krupp armor of 25 per cent., less

the Boutelle amendment so as to fix the of bread pellets, which were perpetually ford Drug Co. price of armor plate at \$445 per ton. The striking princely noses or landing in roy-

royalty on Krupp armor, he said, was al mouths. Another favorite joke was \$45 per ton, and he had searched in vain to jog your neighbor's elbow while he for evidence to show that the manufac- was drinking or to baptize him with a ture of Krupp armor was more expen- glassful of wine."

This "charming picture of home life,' Mr. Hepburn of Iowa here made a vio- as M. Leudet calls it, is proof, at any lent assault upon the committee's rec- rate, that there are various ways of beommendation to increase the cost of ar- coming fitted for the most polite society. mor. He said he had no doubt that ev- Still, it must not be supposed from this ery ton of armor bought from the two occasional license that the czar's educacompanies which supplied the govern- tion was neglected. He had received a ment had yielded more than \$100 illegiti- very strict religious training and the immate profit. After reviewing the history pression it made on him may be gathered of the armor plate investigation, he as- from the remark he made on the occasion serted that the naval committee always of the death of Victor Hugo. He knew had resisted every effort of the govern- that the great poet was a freethinker, ment to get from under the domination and in reading in a newspaper an account of his public funeral he said he could not understand how such honors APPLAUSE FOR DEWEY.

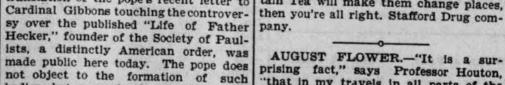
Mr. Waler, Republican, of Massalike a dog." chusetts, offered an amendment to the The czar rises at 8, takes tea with the Hopkins amendment providing that the New York, Feb. 23 .- Today's stock government should not pay more for arempress at 9, and at 9:30 retires to his market, on dealings in excess of a million mor plate than any foreign government study to read the principal European shares, was extremely erratic and the paid. This was carried-112 to 48-and newspapers. This task accomplished, net results show the honors about even the Hopkins amendment, fixing the is ready to receive his ministers and atbetween the bulls and bears. The mar- price of armor at \$445 then adopted tend to his correspondence. After lunch he drives out with the empress, and on Mr. Moody, Republican, of Massahis return shuts himself up in his study, chusetts, created a furor by offering an ceded from the opening figures, in some amendment creating the rank of admirwhere he is hard at work until 8, the imperial dinner hour.

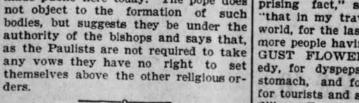
The importance of this meal is considgreeted the reading of the measure. It erable at the Russian court, as may be persons are engaged in preparing and railway. serving it. M. Leudet, by the way, is able to give the recipe for Bortsch, the tary academy bill were adopted, and this famous Russian soup, as supplied to him by the imperial cook himself. In fact, the culinary chapter contains much excellent matter, including a method of POPE'S LETTER MADE PUBLIC. serving "kilkis," which may be recom-

mended to the attentions of gourmets .-VIEWS OF THE HOLY SEE IN New York Journal.

Jennie-No man can love a girl with a Baltimore, Feb. 23 .- An approved white face and a red nose. Rocky Mountranslation of the pope's recent letter to tain Tea will make them change places,

> AUGUST FLOWER .- "It is a surprising fact," says Professor Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used GREEN'S AU-GUST FLOWER than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular





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A COMMON DANGER .-- If you have ever had a cold which you permitted to 'wear away" it may interest you to

know it was a dangerous proceeding. Every cold and cough which is neglected paves the way to consumption, bronchitis, asthma or catarrh. Otto's Cure, the famous German throat and lung remedy, will cure any cough or cold and save you from consumption. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. Prices 25c. and 50c. per bottle.

For frost bites, burns, indolent sores, eczema, skin disease, and especially piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's their endorsement of could be paid to a man who "had died a good article. Worthless goods are not imitated. Get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Stafford Drug Co.

> HALF RATES TO DETROIT, MICH., AND JACKSON, MICH.

Via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, to Detroit Feb. 21, limited to Feb. 23, inclusive, account of Annual Michigan club banquet, and at one fare for round trip to Jackson Feb. 27 and 28, limited to March 3, account of Annual State Convention Prohibition party. Apwas carried with a rousing cheer. The imagined, when it is said that over 200 ply to agents Chicago & Northwestern

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

Dangers Encountered by Soldiers in Field and Camp.

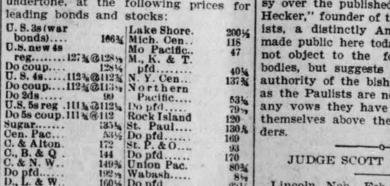
Minnesota Veteran Relates His Experience, Came Home Racked With Disease, but was Cured-Like a New Man.

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 20 .-- H. Mendenhall 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 a vorld 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 I talk with who has kidney trouble, for. I 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 use 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.



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JUDGE SCOTT GOES FREE.

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habits exist, that GREEN'S AUGUST Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23 .- The judiciary FLOWER is a grand remedy. It does





THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1899.

WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE. MARQUETTE MINETTES. WANTED-Girl or woman for general housework, Hotel Janzen. (2-24-tf) Copper engages the attention of most of the Marquette speculators, but the FOR SALE-O e light delivery wagon, a si-igh and a set of light single harness. J. L. Herlich. (2-22-tf) is so large as to test the capacity of the nut FOR \*ALE-A large hotel containing thirty-six rooms and situated at the junction of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. and "ault \*te Mire R. B., at Pembine". Wis. Address Jas McGuire. (2-20-1w) This led a wag the other day to reseats on his board the same as is done on the boards in Chicago and other WAN ED-Competent girl for general trade centers. The "school" has grown housewo k. 319 East Arch st (2 20-tf) so large that lots of traders have to WANTED-Bailroad ties and telesraph poles. Audress Thomas Workman, Baraga, Mich. (2-10-1m) stand up every day and the wag thought that at \$5 the seats would find a ready will be of daily occurance there from now Baraga, Mich. sale. WANTED-A giri for general housework. Go.d wages to the right girl. Mrs J. E. Sh rman. 414 E. Hewitt Ave. (1 21-tf) Part of the apparatus which Superin-WANILLI-Situation by first class station-ary engineer: understands dynam s. Address E. P. White, 1332 Van Buren street. Chicago, Ill (12-9-tf) tendent Wilson was rigging up yesterday for thawing out pipes by electricity consists of a bucket of water and two purpose of regulating the quantity of there will be no city convention. **FOR** ALL-Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on sime at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf) current. CITY BREVITIES. Weather forecast: Partly cloudy and continued cold. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 9 degrees; noon, 10 degrees; 7 p. m., 8 degrees; maximum, 10 degrees; minimum, Claude W. Case was up yesterday guard. Newberry. **MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE** Dr. A. Deadman of Ishpeming was in the city last evening. L. J. Mead came down from Houghton on last evening's train. ONE WEEK. F. H. Rainky was down yesterday from the Hematite city. Commencing . . . J. F. Hambitzer of Houghton stopped Monday, Feb. 27. off in the city yesterday. One drunk hauled up by the police paid \$8 fine and costs yesterday. William Bliss of Houghton was down from the copper country yesterday. FRANK E.LONG John Slackett of Houghton was down yesterday from the copper country. fice yesterday on account of sickness. and his J. W. Minton and C. E. Fenton were LARGE COMPANY, up yesterday from Munising on business. The Women's guild will meet with Mrs. D. Murray at 2 o'clock this after-IN NEW PLAYS. Mrs. noon the Soo. See the Biograph! The Lake Superior mission guild will Williams. The only machine that went to License to wed was issued yesterday the front on Sampson's fleet. Gust C. Vinge and Lemena Lemay, both of Ishpeming.

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The Young Woman's guild will meet **POPULAR PRICES.** LADIES ADMITTED FREE MONDAY NIG T. Misses Stone. Tom Beaudry, who has been working

Rush for Seats Saturday morning a few days' visit.

ty this evening in A. O. U. W. hall. Playing will begin at 8:30.

Seven homesteaders were down from record has been made by a 12-year-old Houghton yesterday and each filed on

Mesdames Noon and Gillespie gave a supper and card party to twelve of their mark that J. W. Spear ought to sell friends last evening at the New Clifton. Supper was served in the private dining room.

> Franklin Wilde was down from L'Anse rents at Strawberry peak, one of the yesterday to take an examination in the picturesque points of the San Bervessel inspectors' office. Examinations nardino mountains. With some boy on till the opening of navigation.

Caucuses to elect delegates direct to rifle along, "just for fun." While prothe Republican county convention will be held in each of the eight wards at the usual polling places tonight. Under the big copper plates. These are for the late ruling of the county committee

Mrs. W. D. Libby died yesterday at Of course yesterday the ruling of some her home, No. 911 Lee street, after a to his shoulder and pumped five bulof the brokers doing away with margins brief illness. She was seventy-one years lets at the monarchs of the glen before was uppermost in every speculator's of age. The funeral will be Sunday afmind, and as he came up the street with ternoon at 2 o'clock from the house and they located the sound. But the last the two copper plates in the bucket he at 2:30 from the Methodist church. In- bullet proved effective, hitting a deer terment will be in Park cemetery.

HOW IT SPREADS.

Marquette People Are Talking All Around About Us-This Report Comes From Jackson Street.

#### How it spreads.

Can't keep a "good thing" down. Ever notice how good things are imitated?

Better the article, more imitations. Fortunately the people have a safe- proved effectual. Almost daily we hear

Praise can't be imitated. And true praise takes root and spreads.

Mrs. Wm. Warren, of 220 Jackson street, says: "Last summer, 1897, I had an attack of blood poisoning which affected my whole system and left my kidneys in a very bad condition. I had constant, heavy, aching pains through the small of my back, at night was very restless, could find no position to lie in that was comfortable and consequently County Clerk Ross was not at his of- rose in the mornings feeling tired and worn out. The secretions from the kidneys were unnatural and greatly in excess. I also suffered from persistent headaches and had intense thirst, feeling as though I could not drink enough. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recommended so highly for just such troubles and I Ed Blackwood is back in the city procured a box from the Stafford Drug again after spending several months at Co. The results of their use was most

cents per box, for sale by all dealers; will be more cheerful and full of intense heat and comfort if it is made from our coal. It burns longer, is more economical, cleaner and with less waste

Tom Beaudry, who has been working in Munising since last fall, is home on that "youth lingers on the face of cld" when the house needs heating. age.

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San Francisco Examiner.

boy of San Bernardino, who shot and instantly killed a good-sized deer with ANNOUNCEMENT ..... a 22-caliber rifle. The record is likely tostand some time before being broken. And it wasn't a mere chance shot, either. The young man, whose name is Lee Thomas, was camped with his pa-

The First Annual Review friends the youthful nimrod went out for a ramble. He took his repeating of the\_ ceeding down a gully the boys heard some animals crackling the brush be-COPPER low, and standing still to await developments, three deer burst into view. Quick as flash, with the instinct of a \*\*\* huntsman, Thomas brought the gun

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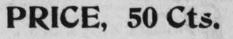
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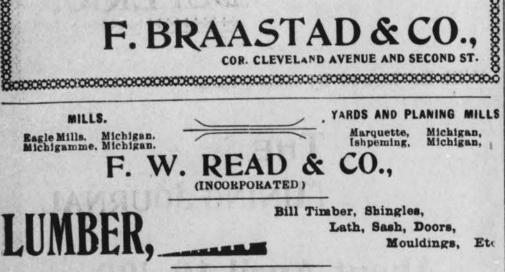


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the council, but he considers that, inas-

Richards for a writ of mandamus to tradiction in the text of the charter incompel the city authorities to pay his volves the case considerably and makes salary for the months of November and the question one that can hardly be set-December, 1898, and January, 1899, until tled to the general satisfaction without the next meeting of the common council an appeal to the courts. The mayor states that this is only one The chief reason for this delay is that of many instances wherein the charter

n the vetoes now in the recorder's is contradictory in its provisions. In hands awaiting the next meeting of the several other places the same thing is council some of the points now under noticeable and as long as the present discussion are treated on at length. charter remains unrevised just so long While the mayor is not in a position to will trouble of the same sort be enstate just what these are, he plainly countered. hints that they have some importance in The mayor does not admit the claim

view of the step just taken by the pres- made in he petition for the writ that the street commissioner is the creature of ent street commissioner. The mayor said yesterday that he the board of public works and holds of-

thought Richards has been a little hasty fice for an indefinite term. He holds in the action that he has taken, and he that the name of the appointee should intimated that if he had awaited the be presented every year for confirmacoming meeting the matter would have tion. probably been settled to the satisfaction He asserts that there is a contradic-

of all parties concerned. He stated that tion in the actions of the board of public in his vetoes of the two items he has works and the present incumbent of the treated the question under discussion at office in regard to the steps necessary length and, in the case of the street com- to make the appointment valid. In the missioner in particular, has made rec- body of the petition the petitioner states ommendations that should result in at that he is simply an employe of the board of public works and holds office least partially settling the trouble.

These recommendations are not in the for no definite term. However, the nature of a compromise but are made board last year recognized the fact that with a desire to do justice to everyone its applintee should be confirmed by concerned. The mayor plainly showed the council before he could legally fill that he thought Richards would not the office, and presented his name to have petitioned for the writ if he had that body for confirmation, which was waited to hear from the vetoes. Any refused.

action that may be taken will depend Some definite decision in the case will entirely on the fate of the recommenda- be reached in a few days now. If the tions' and vetoes. If the aldermen who next meeting of the council fails to result at present antagonize the administration in some agreement it will be taken to refuse to consider the recommendations the court and the hearing in regard to and withdraw the petition that has been the writ of mandamus for which Rich-

made to the circuit judge the matter ards has petitioned will be held. The will be pushed to the bitter end and the question will then be settled decisively, administration will be represented at as far as Street Commissioner Richards Marquette on the date set for the hear- is concerned. He is not, however, the rive home until yesterday morning. only man who is not working in haring.

The matter will, therefore, remain mony with the city authorities at presquiescent until the council again con- ent, and it is probable that in the event One possible condition would of a successful issue in the action brought venes. also have a decided effect on the ques- by Richards Superintendent Devine of tion. If the anti-administration alder- the board of public works will adopt men can gain strength enough to over- some similar means of obtaining the ride the mayor's vetoes the petition will salary he claims is due him. He has undoubtedly be presented, as the sup- been receiving \$50 a month right along porters of the commissioner would be "on account," but does not admit that elated and encouraged by their success. he has been paid in full and he will be It is not probable that anything like looking for a sum of money which will this will happen, however, as the anti- raise the sum total of his salary for the administration men will not have the past months to \$80 a month, the original necessary votes. compensation received. It now looks

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past few days, returned to her home at Calumet yesterday.

Charles J. Senecal was up from Marquette Wednesday. He is about to assume charge of the dry goods department that Kahn & Skud are to open to the public.

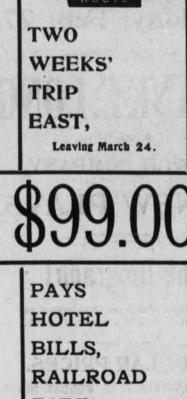
The services in Grace (Episcopal) church today, which is St. Matthias' day, will be as follows: Holy communion, at 10:30 a. m.; litany and penitential office, at 4:15 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock.

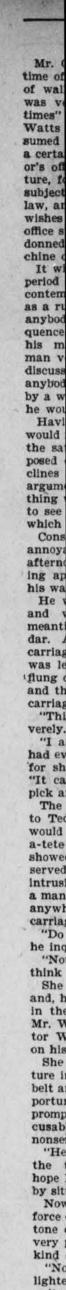
A large number of Ishpeming people were down to Marquette Wednesday night to take in the performance of the amateur minstrels. Some of the boys missed the late train and did not ar-

Miss Mary Enderline left Wednesday for Menominee. She will visit there for a few days before she leaves for Chicago, where she will spend some time laying in a stock of fabrics for her dressmaking shop. She will be gone for a couple of weeks.

At a largely attended meeting of the teachers of Grace church, presided over by Archdeacon Robinson, Mrs. M. M. Duncan was unanimously elected superintendent of the Sunday school. The Lenten week-day services are being very well attended.







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flung open with a "Jump in here, miss,"

"This is smoking," said Mr. Watts, se-

he inquired in a tone of sarcasm.

"Not at all," she said. "In fact. I

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But it was true. He was a fairly good oarsman, with plenty of strength and Mr. Gordon Watts had reached that pluck, but she had all the finish of a time of life when a man becomes a kind varsity crack, learned probably from a of walking sportsman's almanac. There brother. was very little in the way of "record "Well, we won't argue about it," he times" and "record distances" that Mr.

said rather sulkily. "You have beaten Watts did not know. His soul was conme, so there's an end of it." sumed with sport. To be sure, he spent

who considered himself a judge of form.

"You did the water too deep and don't a certain portion of each day in a solicit-A get forward enough," she continued, or's office, but this was sheer good nawith the aggravating smile still on her ture, for it is impossible to imagine any lips. "But I shall land here. Good by." subject that interested him less than law, and it was only in deference to the She turned her boat toward the shore and Mr. Watts continued his way up wishes of his family that he sat on an stream, an angry and humiliated man. office stool. His real life began when he The cream had certainly been taken off donned boxing gloves, sat across his mahis afternoon's enjoyment, and after an chine or was stroking his club four. hour's pull he decided to abandon the It will be generally found that at this

period of a man's life he has a profound river and returned to Teddington. A train was walting at the station as contempt for the other sex. It does not, he approached, and he ran for it, jumpas a rule, last long, and as it never does ing into the first carriage that caught anybody much harm, is of no consequence. Mr. Watts was at the height of his eye. It was not until he had shut the door and the train had left the plathis masculine prejudices. When the form that he saw what he had done. man versus woman subject came up for He had gone into a compartment rediscussion he had one argument: "Can served for ladies and in the corner of it anybody tell me of a record which is held sat the girl in the white blouse. by a woman-except, of course, talking?"

Nothing could have been much more vexatious. When she had got into a Having put this subtle question, he smoking compartment he resented it would replace his pipe in his mouth with and took no pains to conceal his resentthe satisfied air of a man who has disment. He had now made exactly the posed of a troublesome matter and desame blunder himself. It was the third clines to be bothered with any further time they had met, and on each occasion argument. While the record for everyshe had scored heavily. thing was held by men. Mr. Watts failed

"I beg your pardon," he muttered. to see how there could be a doubt as to "Didn't notice it was a ladles' carriage."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," she said, Consequently it was a cause of great showing a row of white, merciless teeth annoyance to him when one Saturday as she smiled. "I don't require a carafternoon a lady sprang into the smokriage all to myself." ing apartment in which he reclined on

There was the slightest posible stress on the "I" which made him wince. Evi-He was going for a spin on the river dently she was not going to spare him. and was refreshing his mind in the "How far did you get?" she inquired. meantime with somebody's racing calen-

He named the spot where he had dar. As far as Barnes he had had the turned back. carriage to himself, but just as the train

"You didn't go far. I hope our little was leaving that station the door was race didn't take it out of you too much?" This was said with an air of innocence and the intruder came tumbling into the which it was impossible to take offense at openly, but it was none the less irritating.

She continued her crushing process "I am very sorry," said the girl, who until the train reached Barnes by "crowhad evidently been running for the train, ing" over him about the race. The for she was somewhat out of breath. "crowing" was done very delicately and "It can't be helped. I had no time to sweetly, but it was "crowing" nevertheless. She discussed "form" and "style," The train was an express from Barnes told him he depended too much on the to Teddington and any ordinary man strength of his arms and not sufficiently would have been rather pleased at a teteon his weight, and altogether made him

a-tete with a nice looking girl who feel more like a cockney novice than a showed no signs of being prudishly reracing man. served. Not so Mr. Watts. It was an To do Mr. Watts justice, he submitted intrusion, an invasion of his privileges as

to it fairly well. a man. The proper place for a woman is In talking it over afterward with her anywhere you like except in a smoking 'best friend" she gloried in the fact that she had taken down a man's number. "Do you wish me to put out my pipe?"

"He was abominably conceited," she said, "and you may be sure I didn't let him off in the train coming home."

think I will smoke a cigarette myself." Three weeks later they met again un-She produced a dainty cigarette case, der rather odd circumstnees, and this and, having lighted one, became absorbed time Mr. Watts had his chance of scorin the fashion plate of a ladies' paper. ing Mr. Watts returned to his study of Vic-

He had been paddling about on the rivtor Wild's pedigree with a bitter scowl er for an hour or two, when he felt a ture in her white blouse and tan colored black. There was evidently going to be necessary timber. The crusher will be took in the amateur minstrel performbelt and gloves. If he had seized his op- a heavy downpour. It happened that he very heavy and extra large timbers will ance at Marquette Wednesday evening.

In and About Negaunee 

VICINITY.

MINING GOSSIP.

BARBERS WILL ORGANIZE.

BRANCH OF THE ISHPSMING CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY IS NO-UNION WILL BE FORMED HERE SOON.

A committee of the Ishpeming Barbers' union spent Wednesday afternoon here working among the local barbers to interest them in starting a branch of the the ore deposit recently struck at the union in this city. The union has a Barasa. It is now believed that the drift strong hold at Ishpeming and a branch is being extended along the side of the has also been organized at Marquette main deposit. In the light of developwhich is in flourishing condition. In both instances the members of the or- If the main body had been reached the ganization have reaped considerable good drift would not have left the ore and the from it. Uniform rates have been estab- jasper that has been found again would lished, good closing hours are observed not have been encountered. It is now and at least a part of all holidays is tak- believed that the ore discovered is simply an outcropping on the side of the main en away from the working hours. Up to last Wednesday nothing had body. The beds usually lie in an irreg-

been done to enroll the barbers in the ular form and the recent find is now union. The committee that spent Wed- supposed to be an odd corner of the main nesday afternoon in the city did effective body. It is believed that the drift has been work to that end, however, and every barber here manifested a willing- extended through this small body of ore and that as it is now directed it may not ness to join a branch of the Ishpeming encounter the main body for some time. organization.

Accordingly it has has been deemed best Barbers here have suffered a great deal to change the direction of the drift. from the lack of association for the common good for the last few years. The operations will be transferred to the spot where the ore was found in heavy There has been no organization of any deposit, and the main body will be lokind and no regular schedule of prices cated by working from this point as a has been observed. Each shop has been independent and there has been no base Drifts will be extended on either side

bond of union. Prices have varied and in only one instance has the schedule that was in use here during the good times been observed. Most of the shops body of the ore in a short time. have cut the prices and in one instance a sign was displayed offering a cigar,

exploratory operations at present. Work hair cut and shave for 25 cents. on the Mitchell street property is pro-This condition of affairs has damaged the trade here to quite an extent. For- gressing very favorably and he expects merly the prices were 35 cents for a hair to begin drilling very soon. The stand cut and 15 for a shave. This schedule pipe has been sunk about sixty-five feet has not been observed for some years. and it is thought that the ledge will be When the new organization is effected struck shortly. Drilling will then be the present scale of prices will be modi- pushed with all possible speed. Mr. Mitchell's second drill is working fied and the new schedule will be made uniform in all the shops. Certain closon the property of the Champion Iron ing hours will be observed and regulations regarding the observance of holi- working on that contract for the past days will be made.

The details of effecting the organiza- engaged in finishing preparations for the tion will be arranged as soon as possible. work. Sinking the stand pipe has al-Officers will have to be chosen for the ready been started and it is down quite local branch and there is considerable a distance. He is exploring there for the The home is to be open to all of them, work that will have to be completed be- owners of the land. His operations on free of charge. It is to be located at fore the organization will be in effective Mitchell street are being conducted on working order. The work will be done his own account. under the direction of the Ishpeming

union.

A GOOD CONTRACT.

captured the contract for the timber that will be used at the Hard Ore mine of the Lake Superior workings in preparing for the new No. 8 Gates crusher to be installed there in the spring, and a force splash of rain. The sky had turned of men is now engaged in cutting the belt and gloves. If he had seized his op-portunity and tried to strike up an im-promptu flirtation it would have been ex-



Jim Jenkins, the man who has for forty odd years been the great nightmare of every outlaw in the west; a man who, in his time, has brought to earth more bandits than any other single man in the world, and who has almost single-hand-TICEABLE IN MATTERS PERed arrested over 150 famous desperadoes, TAINING TO THE MINES IN THIS such as the Daltons, the James boys, and others, has now turned a new leaf in

The reporter was informed yesterday Not only that, but he has the strangest his life. He has turned philanthropist. that a new theory is now held regarding scheme imaginable into which he has now begun to pour his wealth.

Jenkins is counted as a very wealthy man out around Wichita, Kan., where he lives, for he has over \$50,000 at his ments this seems a very plausible theory. personal disposal, and men with a sum ike that are as scarce as hen's teeth in bleeding Kansas.

Jim Jenkins accumulated this great sum as prizes for running to earth some of the most notorious outlaws the wild west has ever known. Jim is still at work running criminals to death, but in the meantime he has planned and is putting into execution one of the queerest schemes of philanthropy that has been known.

It is estimated that there are still in

prison in this part of the world nearly

100 men who would not have been behind

the bars were it not that Jim Jenkins

caught and had them placed there. In

most of these cases the wives and chil-

dren of these prisoners are eking out

miserable existences in various ways,

but none of them can afford to throw

away a cent, and still others are in ac-

tual want. This is where Jim Jenkins'

great scheme comes in. For capturing

these men, who are now in prison, he has

received from the government, the state,

and county authorities, prizes which

have made him wealthy. Jim is getting

old, and he knows it. He knows that in

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laid under the sod, with no one to weep

over what is left of him. He has no near

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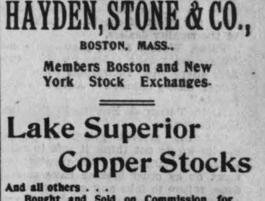
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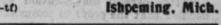
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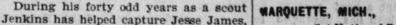
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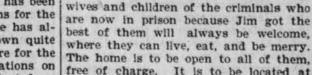
000 in cash. In this building and with company at Champion. He has been the odd \$30,000 which he will have left Jim will found a home to which the ten days. A large force of men has been

Mrs. Frank Jane of Manistique is vis-

crowd of deputy marshals that captured Cherokee Bill in 1895, and he ran to earth both Jennings and the Williams gangs. Jenkins said without boasting, that he

had assisted in the capture of over 150 real bad men, that is men who had gained a reputation as train robbers, to say nothing of the other criminals. In the Dalton raid at Coffeyville, Kan., when that gang was nearly extinguished.

Bob Ford, Bill Dalton, Bill Cook and many other lesser lights among the out-George P. Hoffman of Green Bay was law fraternity. He was leader of the



Pryor Creek, I. T.

cusable. But he was above that kind of nonsense.

"Here we are at last," she said, as the train drew up at Teddington. "I hope I have not annoyed you very much by sitting in the same carriage."

Now, as everybody knows, the exact force of a remark depends entirely on the tone of voice. There was something very provoking in the way she spoke-a kind of light, semi-malicious satire.

"Not at all," he said, gruffly. "Delighted to have your company. It is quite the usual thing for ladies to use smoking carriages."

It was rather rude, but he was irritated. No man likes to be laughed at by a woman, especially when he deserves it. Mr. Watts strode away with gloomy

dignity to the boathouse, where his skiff was harbored, and, having overhauled it with an air of authority, paddled leisurely up stream.

Half an hour later he found himself alongside of the girl he had met in the to Teddington." train.

He gave her "turnout" a critical look, and was forced to admit it was decidedly neat. She honored him with a friendly little nod of recognition, to which he replied by lifting his cap very slightly in-

Having taken all the points of her craft, and noticed that she sculled rather humilating her. She was a thorough prettily, he stretched his back with the idea of passing her.

It was here that a trifling surprise was in store for Mr. Watts. It may be that the look he bestowed on her and her boat have done. was one of fancied superiority, and that pace she quickened hers and kept alongside.

year, isn't it?" she said with that aggravating smile on her lips.

"Lovely," he said, shortly, and set to ter.

cheerily.

"Just as you like," he scowled.

river was almost deserted. Mr. Watts P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his set his teeth and did his best. After a winters at Alken, S. C. Weak nerves lady's boat was no longer on a level. She his head. On using Electric Bitters, led by about half a length. Presently America's greatest Blood and Nerve she was clear of him.

tification. This girl-she was only a lit- needs. All America knows that it cures tle slip of a thing, scarcely up to his liver and kidney trouble, purifies the shoulder, and not much more than half blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens his weight-was leading the way, liter- the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life ally without an effort, whereas he was into every muscle, nerve and organ of straining every nerve.

It was ludicrous.

out. "No!" he roared.

Five minutes later he was by her side. At first he thought he had worn her health? Simply keeping the bowels, the down, but a glance at her face told him stomach, the liver and kidneys strong he was wrong. She was almost as cool and fresh and when they started. "I think you will have to consider

yourself beaten," she said, provokingly. The Best Cough Remedy on Earth. 'To keep that up any longer when you are evidently not in condition would be absurd." "Don't trouble about me," he said an-

but at least I'll keep going as long," "Nonsense," she answered. "You could not keep it up another half mile.

For one thing, you haven't had the right sort of coaching." This was rather too much for a man strong. 25 and 50 cts

vided one of nature's umbrellas. He had scarcely reached it when he igation. heard the swish of oars, and, looking through the leaves, he saw the girl in a

white blouse coming down stream at a racing speed. A gleam of triumph shot into his eyes. She was making for the same tree, but there was only room for one boat, and life. After this when he goes out in the he clearly had the right of prior posses-

sion. She slowed down and backed water skillfully until she caught sight of him, safely sheltered under the thick leaves. ford Drug Co. A look of vexation came into her eyes.

"You must make room for me somehow." she said crossly. "Come along, then," he said, seizing a

branch of the tree and easing his boat out into the stream.

She paddled into the shelter. "What are you going to do now?" she asked in a doubtful tone.

"I shall make the best of my way back

"You'll get wet through." she said, coloring slightly.

"I must chance that," he said. "I owe you a good turn for the nice way you treated me when we raced the other day.'

If Mr. Watts had thought for a week he could not have hit on a better way of little sportswoman, and felt the satire keenly. To treat her with courtesy after what happened made her feel much smaller than a vulgar revenge would

She told her best friend about it, and she resented it, for as he quickened his said: "I was never more taken down in my life. I would much rather have got wet through. But it's always the way "Beautiful weather for the time of the when you quarrel with a man. He treats you generously and makes you feel small.'

Nevertheless Mr. Watts modified his work seriously to get some pace on the views of man's superiority from that boat, reflecting that the sooner he got hour, and has never been known to reclear of this "confounded girl" the bet- peat his celebrated argument about record breaking, especially since he has tak-"Would you like to race?" she said en his conqueror into life partnership .--The Rambler.

It was early in the autumn and the SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED.-Mr. R.

Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says It is impossible to exaggerate his mor- this grand medicine is what his country the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only

"Have you had enough?" she called 50 cents. Sold by the Stafford Drug Co.

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grily. "I know I haven't got your pace, a cold in 24 hours if taken i, time and does not stop a cough in one the throat and lungs healthy and

and operating before the opening of nav-

Frank Sherwood was down town today, the first time since he had his tussle with cholera morbus. He says he drove thirty miles after he was taken. and never came so near dying in his country he will take a bottle of Chamberlain's Collc, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him .- Missouri Valley (Iowa) Times. For sale by the Staf-

SOLVING THE BISCUIT PROBLEM.

Uneeda Biscuit and Their Air Tight Package Please All Housekeepers.

Housekeepers have found their prob- progressing well. The cold weather will lems made much easier and their labor faciliate it greatly. much lighter during the past few years by many inventions 'and improvements along the line of prepared foods. Some of the specialties in provisions placed on ly in the afternoon and spent the time the market have abundant merit, but until supper in pleasant work. At 6 supothers are of uncertain value. All house- per was served to all who desired it. A keepers agree, however, in praising the large number were present and the afenterprise that has supplied them, fair was very enjoyable.

through the nearest grocer, with Uneeda Biscuit, the new food article. Uneeda Biscuit, which has met with such immediate popularity, is successful because of its simplicity. It is a new raised biscuit of superior excellence and of peculiar shape, which has all the crispness and freshness that makes a soda biscuit just out of the oven a most exquisite morsel. The lack of this oven flavor in ordinary biscuit is often the fault that makes them unpalatable. The soda in the biscuit soon absorbs moisture from the air and the cracker loses its enrich and vitalize your BLOOD. Crown Distilling Co. crispness. Even if it should dry out again the flavor has departed forever. This difficulty has been overcome in Uneeda Biscuit by a special package which is moisture proof and air proof, natius' church, at Houghton, will be reso that it will retain for a reasonable

Uneeda Biscuit can be found in almost and all bids. every grocery store. That the trouble which has heretofore made biscuit an uncertain article of diet, sometimes very good and at other times called Grain-O. It is a delicious, apfew minutes he glanced to the right. The had caused severe pains in the back of the reverse of good, has been overcome petizing, nourishing food drink to take by these methods is proved by the in- the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers stant demand for Uneeda Biscuit in and liked by all who have used it be households all over the country. The cause when properly prepared it tastes new biscuit are never sold in bulk, but like the finest coffee but is free from all consider it perfectly always in the peculiar package, and the its injurious properties. Grain-O aids price, five cents a package, is an illus- digestion and strengthens the nerves.

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ever afflicted a growing boy.

question of time. At one time her condition was very serious.

Bert Buzzo and Miss Martha Broad, both well known young people of the city, were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Wilcox. The young couple will reside here.

Yesterday was the coldest day experienced here since the long spell of zero weather was broken. The thermometer registered only seven degrees above at the Breitung in the morning and it continued cold throughout the day.

John Rough is visiting his family here for a few days. For the past few months he has been located at Gladstone, where he is engaged in filling a timber contract he received from the Gladstone Furnace company. He reports that the work is

The ladies of the Eastern Star gave a Masonic hall. The ladies assembled ear-

For a time it looked as though the operations of the men employed in the woods in this vicinity would be seriously mpeded by the lack of snow. The present cold snap is holding all the snow that has fallen in good condition and if it continues for a few days the work will be well along towards completion.

LOOK OUT for the first signs of impure blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. It will purify,

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

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Such a biscuit as this has great value about 1/4 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

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tables with biscuit as a regular article one bottle given to one person, and none of diet will need very little suggestion of to children without order from parents. the scores of uses to which they lend No throat or lung remedy ever had Warner's White Wine of Tar themselves. An unbroken package of such a sale as BOSCHEE'S GERMAN Surup, Gonsumption Gure, cures Uneeda Biscult in the cupboard is ready SYRUP in all parts of the civilized for instant service when the children world. Twenty years ago millions of want their lunch, or when unexpected | bottles were given away, and your drugcompany arrives. Their delicacy of gists will tell you its success was marminute by paralyzing the throat, flavor makes them acceptable to the velous. It is really the only throat and but it cures the disease and leaves most refined taste, and their substantial lung remedy generally endorsed by phynutritive value makes them equal to sat- sicians. One 75 cent bottle will cure or

isfying the keenest pangs of hunger that prove its value. Sold by all druggists in this city.

"Guess I was too tough to die then," he said with a smile when recounting his experiences. "Any way I lived, but it was a mighty close call.'

When young Bill Cook started out on his train robbing career, Jenkins was among the first to start after him, and finally assisted in his capture in Arizona several years ago .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

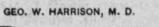
As the season of the year when pneumonia, la grippe, sore throat, coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis and lung troubles are to be guarded against, nothing

"is a fine substitute." will "answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cough Cure. That is the one infallible remedy for all lung, throat or bronchial troubles. Insist vigorously upon having it if "something else" is offered you. Stafford Drug Co.

**A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN** quilting party yesterday afternoon at the On State Board of Health of Wisconsin Speaks of Four Hundred Baltimore Rye.

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