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your pastry and cakes will be all that you desire. Just received a barrel of Mafeking in Desperate Straits but Believed to Be Holding Out-British Abandon Newcastle, Natal, to the Enemy-Some Minor Skirmishing.

of Sunday, cables:

A force under Commandant : Viljoen, from Spitzkep, occupied Newcastle Saturday afternoon. It is rumored the Boers have captured a police patrol of six men at Dejager's drift on the Buffalo river.

Cape Town, Oct. 15 .- It is reported here that the Orange Free State Boers. strengthened by 800 burghers from Smithfield, are menacing Aliwal North, an Important city in Cape Colony just at the border of the Free State.

There is no reliable news from Lady from the latter place exchanged shots with a small body of Boers on the road

to Helpmakour. All reports agree that the Boers now British operations in the war of 1881.

KIMBERLEY CUT OFF. London, Oct. 16.-The Daily Mail's Cape Town correspondent cables:

Kimberley is besieged, the Boers massing in force. No details are obtainable. The Boers have cut the railway at Belmont seized Spyfontein railway : station and constructed and fortified earthworks. There are strong defending forces at Modder bridge and Orange River bridge. The object

of these operations is believed to be the capture of Cecil Rhodes. Kimberley is now isolated, both railway and telegraphic communication being

BOOMING OF GUNS HEARD. Cape Town, Oct. 15.-The Modds River stationmaster reports that firing has been heard in the direction of Kimberley, and the stationmaster at Belmont telegraphs that a force of Boers is advancing southward.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that the imperial forces interrupted a body of Transvaal Boers who were attempt-River and that a heavy engagement has occurred at Spyfontein station, south of

Cape Town, Oct. 15 .- [Evening.]-The rumor that a heavy engagement had occurred at Spyfontein is without founreceived a dispatch announcing the rail- river against England, way is tern up for two miles beyond Modder river, but there is no mention of firing having occurred.

MAFEKING REPORTED ATTACKED transmission.]-Five Fourteen Streams, with cannon, where

line or attack Fourteen Streams. The railway talegraph officials have British point of communication to Ma- Saturday afternoon at 2:55;

eking, therefore, is understood to be etlagolil, sixty miles distant, While it is the general belief the Boars are attacking Mafeking there is no confirmation of the reports. If the Boers had met with success, it would doubtless

have been announced, as the only telegraphic communication there is in the hands of the burghers. President Steyn of the Orange Free

State and President Kruger maintain direct telephone connection OPERATIONS IN NATAL.

Durban, Natal. Oct. 15 .- Owing to the

rigorous censorship news from the front is greatly delayed and is reaching here in disjointed dispatches. It is learned from authentic sources

that a large number of troops, including cavalry, artillery and infantry left Ladysmith Friday morning going in the direction of Acton Homes, where the Boers are reported encamped. The Dublin fusileers arrived from Glencoe by same direction. There has been no engagement, the Boers retreating. The leers, who have returned to Glencoe. General Sir William Symons having wired an attack was expected there Sat-

urday morning. The Boers possess Brakwal station, west of Ladysmith, and detachments also have been seen at Besters, two stations nearer. The carbiners retired and the Boers retreated in the direction of

The following official statement h sa Advices from Paris are that when 407 Savings Bank Bldg. been published: "The general officer Jonkeer van der Hoeven, the secretary

London, Oct. 15.-The Daily Mail's commanding at Ladysmith on Friday. great patriotic demonstration. The peo-Glencoe camp correspondent, under date with a strong flying column, occupied a position covering Ladysmith to reconnoiter for the enemy, who showed no disposition to advance. They are re- cheers marked the approach of the royal ported to be entrenched at the foot of Tintwa pass in force, with a second

> have returned to quarters.' coe that a large command, believed to in-chief enthusiasm knew no bounds. be Free State Boers, under Commandant | Lord Wolseley and a host of other cele-Viljoen, is in front of Botha's pass, a brities were gathered to bid farewell to mile and a half on the Natal side of the

The Transvaal flag has been holsted at

### BOERS STARTED TOO LATE.

smith or Glencoe, except that a patrol NOT OBTAINING THE INITIAL of townspeople and lyisitors swarmed SUCCESSES

> London, Oct. 16.-So far as actual the situation is noticed. The state of affairs at Mafeking can

only be conjectured. The occupation of Newcastle by the Boers was prepared for and expected, the

place having been abandoned by the sang "God Save the Queen" as she Boers are reported to be menacing

Kimberley.

HAMPERED BY STORMS. Very heavy rains and snows are re ported which hamper the Boer movements, they finding they began too late to easily obtain the initial successes they counted upon. They evidently find an advance upon Ladysmith difficult, either from the north or west, as General Sin George Stewart White's reconnaissance seems to have sufficed to deter them for the present. The peaks of the Drakensberg range are snow-covered, and the caused the Boers great discomfort, which probably explains their failure to attack General White. Masterly inactivity characterizes the operations on both

### CAPE MINISTRY DEPOSED.

Persistent rumors are in circulation hat the Schreiner ministry at Cape Col ony has been dismissed, and that Mr. Rossinnes has been asked to form a cabing to join the Boer forces at Modder inet. These rumors, however, are without foundation.

Sir Alfred Milner has wired Secretary Chamberlain the text of an inflamatory circular which Field Cornet Vilioer circulated in Johannesburg some weeks ago with a view of incensing the Afridation. The railway authorities have kanders on both sides of the Orange

### BRITISH TAKEN PRISONERS.

NO LIVES LOST IN THE CAPTURE OF THE ARMORED TRAIN.

London, Oct. 15 .- The reports of the destruction of the armored train at Kraai Pan siding, southwest of Mafeking, given in Saturday morning's dispaches, is officially confirmed in this disabandoned Maribogo and the nearest patch to the war office, filed at Cape Town

> Engine driver and one native escaped from the armored train. blown up by the Boers. The former was wounded in the hand. He reports that Captain Nesbitt was slightly wounded. and that the party in the train, whose number he does not know, were captured by the Boers. He believes that the prisoners were unharmed. The armored train that was sent to Vryburg from Kimberley with the two seven-pounders has returned to Kimberley in safety. having transferred the guns to

was captured, belongs to the Mashonaland mounted police. He served in the Matabele war, during which a daring exploit won him the Victoria cross. With thirteen men he fought his way through train at 11 o'clock and proceeded in the the Matabele, relieved a beleguered party and escorted them to Salisbury. Thre of the party were killed and five wound-British troops remain ten miles from ed, all the horses being killed or wound-Ladysmith, excepting the Dublin fusi- ed. Now, after that brilliant exploit, he is a prisoner in the hands of the burgh-

Nesbitt's force on the train consisted of fourteen men, in addition to six workmen. The car carried two Nordenfeldt guns, unmounted. The rumor a second armored train was

captured yesterday proves unfounded. TO FIGHT SINGING PSALMS.

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of the legation of the Transvaal, announced that a state of war existed in his country against England said that the Boers look upon the war as a secred war and will fight with religious enthuslasm, going to battle like the Bible warriors, chanting psalms and full of religous faith in the justice of their cause.

WARNING AGAINST TREASON. Cape Town, Oct. 15 .- A proclamation has been issued signed by the governor of Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Milner, and

he premier, W. P. Schreiner, saying etween the imperial government and the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, it is expedient to warn Britishers and others of their duties and obligations to the queen.

It exhorts all to observe loyalty to the queen and the government and to abstain from treasonable and seditious acts and all words and acts tending to excite dissatisfaction.

It warns her majesty's subjects not to enlist or engage in the military service of either of the two republics and not carry on trade with or supply goods to either republic or to the citizens of either. Anyone committing what is thus prohibited, the proclamation says, will

### GENERAL BULLER SAILS

SEND-OFF THE BRITISH COMMANDER

London.Oct.15.-The departure yesterday of General Sir Redvers Buller, who will have supreme military command in South Africa, was the occasion for a ple swarmed everywhere and gave Waterloo station the appearance of a veritable bee hive. Constant and defeaning carriages containing the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge: and when command at Oliver's hook. The troops Sir Redvers Buller alighted and appeared in the doorway of the station to receive It is reported this evening from Glen- the prince and his former commander-General Buller. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge accompanied

him to the train. Southampton, England, Oct. 15 .- The arrival and embarkation of Sir General Redvers Buller was the occasion for a scene of frantic enthuslasm. Thousands COUNTED UPON- near the quay, where the mayor SITUATION LITTLE CHANGED. Southampton welcomed General Buller amid deafening cheers. Sir Redvers smilingly acknowledged the demonstraoccupy Newcastle, Natal, the seat of the news is concerned, very little change in tion and went immediately on board the steamer, entering the captain's cabin, where he bade farewell to Lady Bulley and his daughter. When the Dunottar Castle sailed with General Buller and the others standing on her deck, the crowd glided out of the dock.

### WELLINGTON'S ARMY SURPASSED.

EYES, OF ALL EUROPE ON ENG-LAND'S MIGHTY PREPARATIONS

[Copyrighted, 1899, by Associated Press.] London, Oct. 15 .- All Europe is watching Great Britain at this crucial moment in her military affairs. Foreign statesmen and military experts regard the result of war with the Boers as a foregone conclusion. What they scan with such anxious interest is England's tremendous preparations for the contest. By the result of these efforts will her strength be gauged. In assembling an army twice as large as that she sent to Crimea and considerably greater than Wellington's force at Waterloo, England is offering an illustration, for the

first time in many decades, of her abilty to fight on land. Although her naval strength has often een demonstrated to advantage, it has still been a matter of doubt whether her military arm would compare favorably with that of continental nations, and in the throes of such a test she has been

engaged this week day and night. LINERS INTO TROOP SHIPS.

Gangs of men are working incessantly at the ports that dot England's shores, transforming liners into troop ships. Largely augmented forces are ceaselessly turning out ammunition and ordnance stores. Some idea of the activity in this branch can be gained from the fact that hree million rounds of small arm am

nunition left Woolwich last week. Although the manufacture of the facrite new bullet, "Mark Five," has been retarded by an outbreak of lead poisoning among the employees, this department is working day and night. Tons of scrap zinc are being shipped to make gas for the war balloons, which are being taken out on a more extensive scale and with a more complete equipment than

ever before. Meanwhile the men for whom these mplements of war are being made are pouring out of barracks to the ports, standing by to embark, drilling, maneuvering and practicing at the targets every spare hour. The reserves are swarming into Aldeshot in unhearalded batches and re-shouldering their rifles as if the transformation from civil to military life were merely an every-day oc-

### RESERVES MOBILIZING.

The huge mobilization at Aldershot is ow in charge of Major General Thomas Kelly-Kenny, inspector general of auxiliary forces and recruiting, who has suceeded General Sir Redvers Buller. All the work is new. It is the first time that anything of the kind has been attempted since the short service system went into effect. A visit to Aldershot produces the impression that everything s going like clockwork, but it is too early yet to express a definite opinion egarding the British mobilization.

For the resrves themselves, who are bliged to leave their wives and families n a pitiful pittance from the governnent much public sympathy has been aroused, exemplifying the truth of Rudyard Kipling's jeer "A special train for Atkins when the band begins to play."

A number of reserves who were not alled out have asked to be allowed to serve in South Africa, and a similar spirit of spontaneous, practical pairiotism is seen on all sides. Sir Redvers Buller's

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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 16.

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BISHOP POTTER ON IMPERIALISM. St. Paul last week Bishop Potter of Detroit gave his views on the danger to spoke without bitterness, apparently with the design of directing attention to certain alarming tendencies which have deearnest and candid discourse.

The bishop dwelt strongly on the contradiction involved in our attitude toward the people of the Philippines, a marule on them against their will. But the weakness of his argument consists in that it rests with showing that there is government engaged in establishing by bition or intellectual aspiration. He fails to indicate what we should do if we were to abandon the undertaking of establishing order in the Philippines, even ver and gold. though by force. The danger that he opinion, menaces us only. He does not deal with the condition that would exist in

This is the difficult point with all who disapprove of the course our govern-Spain. They have little trouble in free coinage cause, and it would not do finding plausible ground for fault-find- so had not Bryan based his contention ing, but when asked what they would in 1896 upon the theory that bimetallism have us do they are not so ready with

when he spoke in warning against the lit is only when the supply of gold is inof the bossism which has developed in the political parties as these have become more perfectly organized and more thoroughly disciplined. This has created a kind of "imperialism" in our polities which is gradually accustoming the people to a dictation that is none the less effective for the ends sought because it is insidious and masquerades in the garb of patriotism. "Practical politics" kind, and "its most alarming element chinery that was designed and intended

problems as that now presented by our position in the Philippine islands.

### "PROSPERITY AND SILVER."

have hopelessly side-tracked the silver

The present prosperity of the country has an important bearing on political may be discussed with strict attention to details, but the logic of three square meals a day cannot be overcome Whether it is laid to cycles, Providence, accident, disasters abroad and discoveries at home, it matters not. Prosperity for all the ore that will be required in hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Illinois. under a Republican administration, may negle interests for supramacy in their Charlton, Gilbert & Demar, who waded through the Slough of spring, managed to fix the contract ore coughs, difficult breathing, whooping pleasant, safe and reliable.

> was seated in the White House. MILWAUKEE, WIS perity abroad, that made the wolf howl stepped in a few days ago and placed Drug company.

at almost every man's backdoor when an order with the American Ship Buildthe Democratic party was in control of ing company for five big steamers, national affairs, but it was hard work agreeing to provide the material themto convince a hungry man that bad man- selves, as it could not be had from any Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains agement had nothing to do with the de- other source and the ships could not othplorable condition into which a previousy prosperous country had been plunged. had also offered \$350,000 each for the four It will be equally hard to prove to the largest of the Mitchell ships. But in the American public that circumstances over which the national administration had no control are wholly responsible for the good times that now prevail. It will ed the Carnegie company from buying require an infinite amount of logical the Mitchell fleet, but secured a pretty reasoning to convince the sheep men of fair corner on the lake freight market Montana that 7-cent wool under Cleveland and 22-cent wool under McKinley were due to Providence, while the Wilson bill and the Dingley bill are still fresh in their minds. And the same may be said of the producers of lead ores. | July and August of next year, orders for

this country from "imperialism." He policy of the Republican party has con- at present prices is about \$5,280,000. This tributed its due proportion to the growth does not include a steamer building at of business and the advancement of prices all along the line, the Democratic close of navigation. Of the twenty-one press attribute prosperity in large part vessels to come out next year, all but veloped among the American people as to the phenomenal production of gold one are freight carriers, and only four an after consequence of the war with which has "accidentally" increased the are tow barges. All the others are volume of money in the country-temporarily doing in that direction what Welland canal size, capable of carrying the free coinage of silver would have about 3,000 tons. The others are of the authority in the Philippines can find done. But anent the production of gold 6,000 and 8,000-ton class. These freightmuch food for sober reflection in his arises the question, whence came these ers will move in a single trip about extraordinary supplies of the yellow met- 130,200 gross tons and in a full season a al? How did it all come about? Did not little more than 3,000,000 gross tons. The the unjust treatment of silver deflect five Carnegie steamers, just ordered, will the attention of miners to a search for each be 475 feet over all, 50 feet beam. gold, and were not these discoveries the 29 feet depth and of about 7,200 gross result of efforts in that direction that tons capacity. They will have quadruple governing themselves, and it must be had not been made while the white metal engines (cylinders of 2012, 3812, 45 and 63 could be profitably mined?

sight. Not only is the output of gold the two Welland canal size steamers, growing larger each year, relatively which have just been ordered by Mr. A. yield within the next few years. It is

If the white metal be thus robbed of its seems concerned about is one that, in his rightful position as the associate of gold, through an ample supply of the latter to serve the purposes of basic money of ultimate redemption, will the the islands if we were to relinquish them Democratic party still attribute it all to to Aguinaldo and the savage soldiery Providence, or will it be able to see that t was the warfare against silver that reduced its price and stimulated the mad search for gold, leading up by a perfectly natural step to the enormous production ment is pursuing in dealing with that of that metal? Essentially, the producuncomfortable legacy of our war with tion of gold ought not to weaken the would supply the money necessary to carry on the business of the country With sufficient gold to perform that serpoint where we can all agree with him in favor of free coinage goes to pieces. alarmed. son of its scarcity, that the aforesaid argument can be made effective.

valuable than money and business is is rendered almost useless. silver, money appreciates into a value greater bravery and laid broad and deep the foundations for a future victory.

LAKE FREIGHTERS AT PREMIUM.

industry has been under way for three for ships-ships to move the ore product been attained along this line. out next season (about 1,000,000 tons) at move in next year's affairs. It means that iron ore is almost certain to sell at full \$2 a ton advance over the prices of the present year.

These contracts, covering eight steamers controlled by John Mitchell of Cleveland, together with the steamer Senator and a new boat building at the works of the Detroit Shipbuilding company, were made in the interest of John purchase of the whaleback fleet of thirty vessels by the same interest. With backs, the Rockefeller interest will be season-thirty-three steamers and thirtyfour barges. The whaleback fleet will add about 1,500,000 tons capacity to the regular Bessemer fleet of twenty-seven ships (including three under construction), and the ten chartered steamers

will carry close to another million tens. This move on the part of Rockefeller's The argument that prosperity 1900, but the immediate cause of it was is a mistake, and does not belong here a struggle between Rockefeller and Carserve to entertain Democratic audiences, dealings with each other. The Carne- prevent an attact of pneumonia, grip or where admitted to be the most successbut will have little weight with those gie company, by a shrewd move last severe cold if taken in time. Cures ful remedy in use for bowel complaints who waded through the Slough of spring, managed to fix the contract ore coughs, colds, croup, la grippe, hoarse- and the only one that never fails. It is to reach solid ground after McKinley under contract with the Carnegie com- cough, incipient consumption, asthma or pany for a term of years, were forced bronchitis. Gives positive relief in ad- Too late to cure a cold after consump-

erwise be built. The Carnegie company meantime the Rockefeller interest had come into full possession of the thirty whalebacks, and then not only preventthrough the charter of these vessels.

With contracts for seven steamers losed during the past few days, the American Ship Building company now has on its book, for delivery running into Unwilling to admit that the protective twenty-one vessels, the value of which Detroit that will be finished about the steamers. Three of them are of the inches diameter, with 40 inches stroke) In dropping silver mining, on account and three Scotch boilers each, the diaof the low price of that metal, an enor- meter of which will be 131/2 feet and the mous production of gold has resulted. length 12 feet, furnishing steam at 200 And, what is more, the end is not in pounds pressure. It is understood that speaking, but the invention of a process B. Wolvin of Duluth, are very probably vield in the near future that will make business through the enlarged St. Lawage in 1896 by the joint use of both sil- 26 feet hold, with triple engines of 1812, to jail pending his examination. 311/2 and 51 inches by 36 inches stroke.

PRAIRIE DOGS AS A PEST.

Extent That Causes Alarm.

their extermination.

Few persons realize the amount of \$8,000. damage done by the prairie dogs, and hence no organized force has been exerted against them. These pests have become such a nuisance in Sheridan county and other parts of Nebraska,

"town." Little attention has been paid to the damage done by them urtil within her. Had Bryan and his coadjutors in the the last three or four years. But since silver contest of that year maintained then they have increased with alarmthat free coinage is fundamentally right. ing rapidity, migrating to new places

of a single standard, whether of gold or consists in killing out the grass in their business with so few cars to handle it. "town." And as that part of the counthat converts it from a medium of ex- try in which they exist is used almost

valuable kind. The result is, money is prairie dogs various methods have been until all the rifles are received. The new ning to the satisfaction of the managenore to be desired than property, and ex- tried, some with complete success, whole gun is a very handsome affair, and looks ment as yet. hanges are correspondingly dull and towns having been completely killed out something like the Blake rifle which the ousiness is poor, the trend of prices be- But what has been successful in one case authorities were not able to get. It is ing downward. Had the free coinage has not been in another and the "dogs" lighter than the Krag-Jorgenson or Maucontest been waged on this basis, it continue to thrive. The most important ser, and is nicely trimmed in blue steel ould have met present conditions with and practical methods of extermination with walnut stock extending nearly the it is the surest method so far discovered. But on account of the price for material In obtaining a virus to spread a contagious disease among the prairie dogs the great difficulty is to find one that is in feeding the virus to the animals, A battle of giants in the iron and steel as it is liable to be exposed on the bait

Great difficulty is met with in the apimpossible to get the little animals to eat it .- Chicago Record.

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## Lower Michigan News.

Harrison Coleman and Isaac Bearinger withdrew from the bond of Ira H. by Edison for working dry placers for a company of Cleveland and Buffalo naw who was arrested some time ago available. promises to add billions to the annual vessel owners who are planning for ele- charged with embezzlement of \$385 levators and other terminal facilities at longing to B. G. Coryell of Chesaning, not unreasonable to predict an annual Montreal, in order to develop a large and he was locked up at the Central station Tuesday night. He appeared the gold supply in this country alone rence canals. These vessels will be du- before Justice Eiler Wednesday morning, equal to the total volume of money con- plicates of the steamer Huron-252 feet and the bonds of \$1,500 were continued, templated by the advocates of free coin- over all, 238 feet keel; 42 feet beam and in default of which he was committed

> As a result of persistent efforts the oil fields in the township of Assyria, Barry county, are to be developed. It Overrunning Parts of Nebraska to an since the earliest days, as the surface luth. The extension will reach Norway have been covered with ordue oil. The company is to be increased, The rapid increase in the number of machinery and derricks are now on the Another new brick business block will prairie dogs in western Nebraska nas ground, one mile east of Assyria vil- be built in Escanaba, J. K. Stack having caused the experiment station connected lage, and the work of sinking the first decided to commence the erection of one with the state university to experiment well will commence this week. It is in at once upon the lot adjoining lessrs. with a view to suggesting means for charge of an experienced oil man, D. Mead and Perrin's building, now in Warner. The cost of the, well will be course of construction.

and widely known resident of Niles, in the past few weeks chickens, turkeys went to Detroit last week to visit week a raving maniac. Mrs. Bissell also minus a number of small pigs. especially in the northwestern part, that is the widow of a Presbyterian minister But the eloquent divine touched on a vice, the purely quantitative argument in favor of free coinage goes to pieces. In favor of free coinage goes to pieces. sufficient for the ordinary purposes of business, and hard times ensue by read and hard times ensue by read and these, it is claimed, were in the same business. ago. The doctors hold out no hope for She will probably be sent to an

A Bay City dispatch states that the without reference to the volume of and starting new towns. As an exam- Michigan Central railroad is 1,000 cars sive silk skirt. The sandpaper rubs tomoney in circulation, they would have ple of how fast they multiply, mention short of the number it needs to handle gether and sounds just like a \$50 skirt. escaped the set-back which has come to may be made of a "dog town" located its freight business on the Mackinaw and It has the swish and rustle and what them through the increased production just north of Rushville. Three years ago Saginaw divisions, and it is not known more do you want? of gold. Under bimetallism one metal this town covered less than 100 acres, when relief may be looked for. The acts as a governor on the other, as it and at the present time it extends over sugar factory people are suffering as aration for its winter season of fun on were, preventing its undue appreciation. nearly four sections of land. Within a much as anybody, and when the three the ice with stone and broom, and has thereby keeping money active in its true radius of four miles of Rushville there factories are in operation it will be diffunction as a medium of exchange. As are no less than hine "towns," covering ficult to keep them supplied with beets lowing new officers: President, George a result of this, property becomes more as much as 3,500 acres of pasture, which if the railroads alone are relied on Kemp; vice president, Thomas Blain; Under the natural operations The damage done by these little pests of the road when there was so much Otto Fowle.

ceived a consignment of the new Lee change into property itself. If the metal entirely for grazing it is necessary that rifles for the use of the state troops. Anfrom which the money is made be the land be saved against their ravages. other lot will be received in a few days, locomotive is underground and all the scarce it becomes property of the most | For the purpose of exterminating the but the companies will not be equipped consists in the use of poisonous gases, entire length of the barrel. Every gun and different diseases and poisons. is thoroughly tested at the factory by a Among the poisonous gases used carbon representative of the state military debisulphide is the most efficient; in fact, partment, and a record kept of the piece.

tral coal mine in Bay county Wednes- en and he only lived a few hours. method has not been generally adopted. day, the victim being Stanley DeMork, with another miner named John Mc-Mullen. They had fired three shots and were clearing away the slate preparman beings. Another difficulty met with atory to beginning mining the coal, when a large section of the roof fell upon them. McMullen was more forlong enough to become weakened before tunate than his companion. He esbeing eaten. Thus far no success has caped with a gash on the eye and bruises on the back. DeMork was caught under a large mass of the slate and was plication of poison, as it is often almost crushed so badly that he could not breathe and was dead when his body was reached.

Fire destroyed a large portion of the plant of the Brewer Lumber company at Carrolton, a small lumbering town near this route." Saginaw, Thursday morning. The fire was discovered in the shingle mill owned by the company about 6 o'clock. It spread rapidly, and though an alarm said, and that said firm will pay the sum was promptly responded to it spread of One Hundred Dollars for each and rapidly to the lumber yard north of the shingle mill and the planing mill. The result was the destruction of the shingle mill, planing mill, cooperage mill, which manufactured stock for salt packages, a portion of a plant for the manufacture of reels for barbed wire, and 2,000,000 feet of lumber. The fire raged four hours, but by 10 o'clock the firemen had it under control, saving the greater portion of the lumber, the company having about 8,000,000 feet piled in the yard The dry kiln was also saved as well as the \$20,000 was on the plant and \$40,000 on Every bottle guaranteed. lumber. The company carried an insurance of \$50,000. About twenty freight cars also burned, involving a loss of several thousand dollars. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

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## Upper Peninsula News.

Work on the new federal building at Menominee will not begin till next Wilder, the commission broker at Sagi- spring. A little less than \$21,000 is

> Captain Charles Nelson of San Francisco, Cal., president of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, is visiting in Menominee.

> The Soo line is about to open a passenger and freight office in Menominee, It will be conducted in conjunction with that of the Wisconsin, Michigan &

The Wisconsin, Michigan & Northern has been known that oil existed there railroad is to be built through to Duof the creeks, springs and marsh lands this fall. The capital stock of the

Sam Stephenson's Pine Hill stock farm Mrs. E. H. Bissell, a highly respected is suffering from chicken thieves. Withand ducks have been carried off by dozfriends and was broughr home this ens. The sawlog statesman-farmer is

summer and is now on a paying basis.

Some Escanaba girl ties a piece of sandpaper to her ankels, which produces the same effect as by buying an expen-

The Soo Curling club is making prep-There was never a time in the history secretary, John H. Watson, treasurer,

> Superintendent Ellard tells the Iron Mountain Press that the new pneumat-

John F. McDonald, an employe in the Highstone mill at DeTour, met with a horrible death by an accident in the mill last Monday afternoon. He was engaged in putting a belt on a pulley and losing his balance was caught in the belt by his clothing and was wound around five or eighty revolutions per minute. A fatal accident occurred at the Cen- Nearly every bone in his body was brok-

> the Toledo & Ann Arbor and the Menombusiness has been so pressing and mat-Green bay waters all next winter. Mr. Ashley said: "I find that we must keep Menominee an open port and this winter our boats will keep a channel open. We need two more car ferries that can transport more cars. The shipbuilders are so rushed that they could not promise to have boats of such dimensions completed in time for the winter campaign, so we will probably lease an ice crusher which will assist the No. 3 on

### BRAVE MEN FALL

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idathat. ville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at The Staf-The loss is estimated at \$60,000, of which ford Drug Company's drug store.

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## **Copper Country Department**

ELECTRO-PLATING OF TO TAKE AN IMPORTANT PART IN COPPER CONSUMPTION-NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

tention of the United States government, have prevented severe liquidation, in for a four-years test of the process. The feature is believed to be one of the selected as the craft upon which the ex- situation.' periment should be tried, and accordngly it was copper-plated and launched the process, and its economy is becoming defendants. fast realized by ship-owners. It is estimated that an iron craft with a speed of twenty knots, if coated with copper will have a speed of twenty-one knots: and when this factor is considered it will be seen that the saving yearly, by means of the new method, will aggregate a tidy sum, a vessel then being enabled of profits now consumed in docking and present. scraping the hull. According to statistics, many of the trans-Atlantic steamers now steamer twice a year—as is the present deacons of honor.

the great maritime interests. And now it is stated that the Amalga- In the afternoon the bishop went to mated people again have their eyes on Atlantic, where he confirmed a class of he copper country. The latest story is twenty-five, and in the evening pontithe old one—the gobbling of the Calumet | fical vespers were said in the new church. & Hecla, also, incidentally, the Osceola, which joins the big mine on the south and north, and the Tamarack, adjoining holdings, it is said, are being quickly absorbed by New York and Boston interests, while the Standard Oil people are 'understood to be depressing" the stock of the Calumet & Hecla whenever opportogether, as they are all working the same veins except the Osceola, which have been radically different."

cargo of coal to be handled over their for the coming year. new coal dock just being unloaded. The cars work over their 700-foot run from greatly pleased at the successful work- ish their two-years work there. ing of the plant. The second head of the mill is now running smoothly and both a day in all. Considerable barrel cop- at the canal Saturday. per is picked out at the mill which escapes notice at the mine, where the major portion of the barrel rock is sorted out, and a good deal of coarse mineral comes from the stamps in addition to the fine stuff which is secured from the Arcadian rock and which, in spite of the difficulty of saving it, is washed ou very thoroughly at the mill. The third head is now being placed in position. slight delay being caused by waiting for delivery of the thirteen-ton anvil bloc into which the head strikes. The thirty five-ton foundation block and the two seventeen-ton blocks upon which the anvil block sits are already in position.

The Boston financial papers announce that A. B. Turner & Bro., the well known ing in financing the Great Lakes Coppe company, and quote from their lette oncerning the property which the con cany engaged in developing as follows We would say that we have person the public. The management is of the est and we see no reason why large dividends cannot be earned. The prop and will be ready in the next few weeks to ship its product to the market. We offer any part of 100,000 shares at \$2 per share and believe the stock to be a good investment. Application will be made to list the stock on the Boston stock ex-

tinuity of the ore bodies is being demonstrated."

it down at New York.

diet has just voted to expend \$13,000,000 feet foundation.

native electricians, one of whom-Rinja THE Nakayama-has been sent to the United HULLS OF VESSELS PROMISES States to investigate the latest improvements and inventions.

there is absolutely no buying behind the A new channel for the consumption of low-priced coppers, the selling orders at opper-and one that promises to attain Boston far outnumbering the buying ormmense proportions-is just now prac- ders, the Boston News Bureau remarks: tically opening in the electro-plating of "The criticism that the banks unwisely the hulls of vessels. About four years discriminate against these cheap copper ago the matter was brought to the at- stocks as collateral may later prove to and the scheme seemed so practical that that it has compelled purchasers to take the authorities at Washington arranged up and pay for the stocks bought. This ocean tug Assistance, then building, was strong factors in the local speculative

The most expensive suit in the annals n the latter part of 1895. The other day of the Northwest-that of the Montana he tug was docked and examined by a Ore Purchasing company vs. the Boston government board, which found that its & Montana company, now on trial at bottom was absolutely free from marine Butte-will be concluded this week, the growth, and it was so reported to the testimony of the last expert for the denavy department, together with the rec- fense having been heard. The case has ommendation that all the vessels of the consumed nine weeks up to date, and navy receive the copper-plating. Great the decision will be of vital importance advantages that no doubt will be taken to Montana copper interests, particularly by the marine interests are claimed for the Amalgamated people, practically the

### EPOCH IN CATHOLIC ANNALS.

SOLEMN DEDICATION YESTERDAY OF THE BASEMENT OF THE NEW ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH.

The basement of the new St. Ignatius to run a greater distance on the same Catholic church was solemnly dedicated amount of coal, therefore increasing its for church purposes yesterday morning revenues from traffic, and, what is more, at the high mass at 10:30, Rt. Rev. Fredsaving the time and consequent cutting crick Eis, bishop of the diocese, being

The officers of the mass were as follows: Father Peter, O. S. F., celebrant; expend as high as \$20,000 per annum in Father C. A. Kellar, Hancock, deacon; overcoming the friction caused by foul- Father G. Reinhard, sub-deacon; Fathers ing, while the cost of docking a large Atfield and Rezek, rectors of the church,

practice-would nearly double the total A large congregation was present, the oss as a penalty for unprotected bot- day also being confirmation Sunday, toms. The new warships now building Bishop Eis confirming a class of fifty in this country for the United States and young people, and the new edifice, in Russia are, it is understood, to be elec- spite of its much larger seating capacity, tro-plated, a practice that bids fair to was filled to the doors. The pews from likewise be adopted by other nations and the old church were used as far as they would go and then the space was filled up with new ones.

### BIDS TOO STEEP.

on the west, too. Tamarack and Osceola MATTER OF THE REMOVAL OF THE CARNAL LIFE SAVING STA-TION IS REFERRED TO THE AUTHORITIES. WASHINGTON

Assistant Superintendent of Construcnot being discouraged by the failure so removal of the life saving station at the far to purchase control from the man- canal out to the lake shore to the departagement. The idea of consolidation it- ment for action, because in his opinion self strikes the News Bureau of Boston they were unreasonably high. Superinas a good one. Commenting on this lat- tendent J. G. Kiah of Harbor Beach arest scheme of the Amalgamated inter- rived at Houghton yesterday noon and ests, it says: "These three properties- after paying a visit of inspection to the Tamarack, Osceola and Calumet & Hec- station left in the evening for Newberry a-ought always to have been worked to visit the new Grand Marais station.

S. O. Dixon is completing his dredging works three veins, including the Kear- contract on the Entry end of the Portage sarge lode; but their methods of con- Lake waterways, and one of his dredges struction, management and operation came in Saturday with her scows, having finished her work. She will be fitted up immediately for her trip below, to be A Mining Journal representative vis- ready in the spring to take her place on ited the Arcadian mill at Grosse Point a contract the Milwaukee Dredge & Saturday and found the last of the third Dock company has secured at Cleveland

Powell & Mitchell sunk the last crib the vessel up to the storage space on the on their contract at Porcage Entry with great school system of the state, of shore beautifully, and the company is the close of last week, and will soon fin-

Porter Bros. received another rift of heads are now stamping daily, 1,100 tons square timber for their breakwater work five which was there taught just about

### CORNERSTONE IS LAID.

INTERESTING CEREMONIES THE SITE OF HOUGHTON'S NEW \$40,000 HIGH SCHOOL.

The laying of the cornerstone of Houghton's \$40,000 school building took cises were largely attended. The pupils marched through the

streets from East Houghton, as planned, at the new building, on Albion street, the school while the band opened the program of exercises with a medley of patriotic airs and then Dr. H. W. Jones, School District No. 1, Portage township. introduced Rev. J. E. Curzon, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, who delivered the invocation.

SPEECH OF MR. REES.

-who spoke, in part, as follows:

"Arizona is destined to be the greatest in place with care and skill or the build- Houghton." copper producing section of the United ing above it will some day totter and States," declares Judge Deane, of Bos- fall, a ruin, a failure; and that must not ton, general manager of the United be, for the building which is to be reared well being.

ongratulated on the end which is fore- ing at the Quincy] teeming with indus shadowed in the laying of this corner- try? stone and to the board of trustees of bstacles which would have blocked the of the Houghton public schools, those up nations and rules the world, and by every citizen should be given this board earth, they have their Bibles and their grateful remembrance and thanks, for by vast country and yet we see Great Britthe work that is to be done here and ain preparing to crush them out in the for which this structure is to furnish name of civilization and freedom. the means will this community be raised perity and honor.

"And particularly do I desire to exend congratulations to the pupils of this what? Shall we cross out 'liberty' and district, so many of whom are here on this occasion. Many years ago I witnessed the erection of the old building on this same spot and many are the grateful recollections of the years of school orth to life's work from its doors witnessed its destruction. But to you is thought and thoughtful toil o be given a temple of learning more eautiful and better than the 'old Rock knowledge into the brain, not the eduschool' it replaces.

"The citizens of this district, acting through their board of trustees, present alone is the true education. The mere this noble structure to you as a place in which you may prepare yourselves for a savage into a civilized being--every the work that life may have in store for time the man is strongly moved the veyou. In this building will be offered to neering gives way and the savage in him you the education which is to all-of flies to the surface. To work and think thing of life. Under our public school on the temple where the true education system, the best in the world, all these is given and where Work and Thought, things are offered to you freely, and be- not the Text Book shall reign. I hope ng so offered it is not only your privil- to see the day when alongside of this ege but it is your duty to receive this

"The future of this country belongs to n this and similar schools, and by works such as this in affording facilities for the education of those who, in the years o come, are to guide and govern the destinies of this nation, will the prosperity and glory of the country be increased in the future and so shall we add to the lustre and honor of the glorious flag which floats on every school day of the year from every school house in Michigan-the flag, the loved emblem of our nation: the school house, the cornerstone f its glory and honor!"

### REV. MR. MOON'S REMARKS

Mr. Rees spoke in splendid voice and neld the attention of his hearers closely o the end, being enthusiastically aplauded. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was then sung by the school children, whereupon Dr. Jones introduced as the second speaker of the afternoon Rev. L. N. Noon, pastor of Grace M. E. church, who said:

"The old disappears and the newer and better takes its place-so it is that tunity offers and are acquiring it in small lots as it dribbles out, evidently department, has referred the bids for the ties and responsibilities and our backs upon the past and its errors. If I had more time at my disposal this afternoon, if I had a half hour instead of five minnaugurating this territory 'religion, law and education' are recognized as the proper foundations for a state and it is upon such a cornerstone that this fair state of ours is reared.

"I would show you Father Richards of the Catholic church and Rev. John D. Monteith, a Presbyterian missionary, cooperating in those early days in the work of education.

"I would show you Rev. John D. Pearce, a Congregational missionary, laoring with Governor Cass in laying the oundation of that great university which is now not only the head of the which such schools as this are a part, but is also the pride and glory of Michi-

"I would tell you of that first class of what you will learn in these halls when they are completed and I would then who are enrolled in that institution to-

"I would next tell you of the oldentime rate bills, when the head of a fam ily was supposed to pay for each child place Saturday afternoon, and in spite of for a poor man to get an education for the sullen sky and cold wind the exer- his children and I well remember, too that my father was blessed with more children than dollars—and then I would headed by the Quincy band and, arriving the poorest man can educate his children you not only of free schools but also free having furnished all these privileges, the the moderator of the school board of passed the compulsory education law which stands on our statute books to-

pupils and teachers, upon the opportu nities and privileges which are yours today: I congratulate this school board Following the invocation came the and the citizens of Houghton on the first speaker of the day-Allen F. Rees ample provision they are making for the "Mr. President, Teachers, Pupils and I congratulate myself that, though a Citizens of Houghton-On this occasion stranger but recently come among you, we are gathered to witness the laying I have had an opportunity to speak upof the cornerstone on which is to be on such an occasion as this and while reared the superstructure of a noble my particular business relates to the re-That cornerstone must be ligious and moral welfare of the commusound and firm and perfect throughout; nity I desire at all times to identify my it must be so cut and hewn that it shall self with every enterprise which is for be true and square and it must be put the betterment or advancement of

### DR. KOENIG'S ADDRESS.

Verde Junior Copper company in a up on this cornerstone is to be devoted pleasing address, and his prerogation lengthy interview with the Boston News to the noblest and best of uses, the was so acceptable to the native pride conferring upon our young people of that of his hearers that it was greeted with ing to light," he states, "and the con- education which is the cornerstone of the a hearty burst of applause. After a secharacter of the indivadual and of the lection by the band the last speaker of welfare of the community and the foun- the day, Dr. C. A. Koenig, of the Michdation of this nation's greatness and igan College of Mines, was introduced, saying:

"That cornerstone must be sound and "On this occasion it occurs to me that perfect and true or the character and it is a very proper question, 'What is than last, and that his present income lives that will be built upon it will be the education for which such a beautifrom the United Verde property alone failures and national progress and pros- ful home as this is being reared?" Is it approximates \$1,000,000 per month. Four perity will cease for neither in the real or is it a fetich which we are in-and a half cents a pound is said to cover building up of structures of stone and clined to worship in this day of enthe cost of mining the metal and laying iron and wood nor in the building up of lightenment? In New York harbor life's character or of a nation's great- there stands a statue bearing aloft a ness can the structure stand the test torch, blazing with all the glory of It may be of interest to "copper cir- of storm and tempest, of adversity or electric lights, and inscribed on that cles" to learn that the imperial Japanese temptation, without a firm, true and per- torch is the sentiment 'Liberty enlightening the world.' Does liberty enlighten day, the guest of his father, T. C. Flizwithin the next seven years for the im- "The people of this vicinity, the citi- the world? Is it liberty that enables us provement of the government telephone zens of this school district, are to be to stand here and see yonder hill [point-

"In my old home there stands the oldschool District No. 1 of Portage town- time town of Freiburg and about the ship-who have labored faithfully shafts and smelters of that old town of through many discouragements and over | mines there stand great walls. Two hundred and fifty-three years ago the way of men less determined or less miners of that town had to leave their heartly interested in the welfare of the mines and come to the walls to defend community—are due the most heartfelt them from the Swedish hosts who came thanks and gratitude. From the pupils down against them in the name of liberty. The miners were free, they were here now and those who are to come in Protestants just as the Ewedish forces the years that follow, should this grati- were, yet there they were to protect tude flow unceasingly for there are their native land against 'freedom.' In placed within their reach means rarely South Africa at this very hour, while we excelled of receiving that education from stand here, a brave and free people is which comes the intelligence that builds girding on its armor to fight for its very life. The Boers are the freeest people or

"The motto upon that statue in Nev up in intelligence and thereby in pros- York is false. Liberty is the privilege of one man against another-it cannot enlighten the world. If not liberty, then put 'educations' in its place? There are two educations, the false and the true, the shadow and the real thing. We are too prone to put up idols and think we have the real thing. Has education fe spent in its rooms and it was with brought about all this progress and enelings of sorrow that we who had gone lightenment? It is not education—it is hard work and hard thought, tollsome

"Education is a mere cramming cation that trains the body and mind to work-to think and think truly, that knowledge of facts does not transform

whatever walk or station—the best that, Mr. Chairman, should be written splendid building another shall stand wherein the hands of the young as well as their minds shall be trained and in ts youth, to those who are now pupils that day much of the present curriculum of the present day will have disappeared

### STONE IS PLACED.

At the close of the professor's thoughtful and characteristic address, the band gave another selection and then Dr. Jones stated the contents of the box which was to go into the store-a cerified copy of the act of the legislature empowering the district to erect the new building, a scroll containing the names of each of the 1,065 children of school age in the district, according to the school census taken this fall, and a ecroll containing the signatures of the members of the school board, the contractors erecting the building, etc., etc., He then introduced Allen F. Rees, a member of the first class graduated from the old Rock school, who officiated at the laying of the stone in the unavoidable absence of Judge-elect A. T.

Streeter. When the stone had been carefully set Mr. Rees said: "I now declare this cornerstone square and level and plumb, properly laid and sound and perfect, fit of the temple of learning which is to rest a monument to the public spirit of this community, be a type of the lives and characters which are to grow up upon such lives and such characters as the cornerstone, the chief stone of the foundation-is builded up the progress of the world, the honor of this nation, the liberty of its people and the glory of its

After the singing of "America" by the children and the benediction by Rev. J. E. Curzon, the audience dispersed. The feeling is general among the people of Jones, is entitled to the very highest credit for pushing through the project or this new and elegant school building n splte of all opposition and for sticking to the old site despite the determined eftion elsewhere in the town. word of commendation was to be heard Saturday afternoon about town for Dr. tell you of the more than 3,000 students Jones especially for the strong fight he put up in the matter.

MINING DEAL PENDING. Price McKinney, of Corrigan, McKinney & Co., Cleveland, the great iron morning and was entertained by Congressman Shelden on his launch during the morning. Later in the day Judge A. L. Flewelling of Crystal Falls, an on the Menominee range, arrived and ome mining deals were discussed with Messrs. Shelden and Calverley. Messrs. McKinney and Flewelling left for Maruette yesterday.

### JUGGED AT HOUGHTON.

Two men from Duluth whose fare had een paid down to Houghton by Porter Bres. "jumped" on their arrival here and falled upon complaint of the conractors, who feel that this practice is becoming altogether too common. The men will be brought up before Judge Brand today with two ordinary drunks lugged by the police yesterday.

### NEW STREET MAPPED OUT.

A new road has just been laid out by the village engineer, Mr. Edwards, to connect with Forest Hill cemetery, Houghton, from Main street near B. T. Barry's residence. The new road will have a much easier grade than the old, and will enter the cametery at a point between the old cemetery and the new en-acre addition recently added on the

### COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

R. T. Looney went to Marquette yeserday on business

Charles Strobel of Houghton has returned from his Chicago trip. Wm. A. Paine, of Paine, Webber & Co., left for the east yesterday after-

Superintendent Denton, of the Winona, left yesterday on a trip to Min-W. T. Fitzgerald of Marquette was a

Houghton and Hancock visitor yester-(Continued on Page Seven.)

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nown Ohio.: on of Its

### OTIS FRUSTRATES A PLOT AT MANILA

Uprising Carefully Planned for Yesterday in the Native Quarter of the City.

AUTHORITIES GOT THE TIP AND TOOK VIGOROUS MEASURES.

TO THE FILIPINOS.

Officially Reported 200 of the Enemy Were Killed, 400 Wounded and Considerable Stores Destroyed-Navy Hustling the Sailing of the Reinforcements,

licemen have been arrested on charges of tons. plotting in connection with the attempted uprising.

REBELS BADLY PUNISHED.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The following cablegram from General Otis has been received at the war department:

"Manila Oct. 14 -Schwan's column swung into Imus from Das Marinas yesterday morning, camped at Baccor last night, and scattered insurgents who were probably retiring by detachments on Indang. Condition of roads prevented further pursuit.

"One hundred and twenty-five men of the Thirty-seventh volunteers, Major Chetham, drove insurgents south and westward from lake town of Muntinlupa yesterday, pursuing them several miles, and retired to Baccor last night killed, two wounded, one missing.

"Schwan's movement was very successful; inflicted heavy loss on men and Chicago to Buffalo with a cargo of property of southern insurgent army. He grain. The Tpyo was met with off reports their casualties at 200 killed and Middle island near Alpena at 4 c'clock destroyed.

westward yesterday and scattered the er's cabin. insurgents, who retired to the northwest. His casualties were three slightly wounded. Considerable store of grain captured.

ORDERS TO WARSHIPS.

The navy department has substituted the Ranger for the Badger as one of the reinforcing fleet for the Philippines. The to her of the entire personnel of the Bad- mon the admiral and party were conger from Captain Miller down to the enlisted men.

The Machias has sailed from Alexandria for Boston, there to fit out for Manila. The Mariette, which is also under orders for the same place, is now at Lambert's point taking on coal.

The Nashville sailed yesterday from San Juan, Porto Rico, for Gibraltar, bound for Manila, and is the first of the reinforcing fleet to get out. The hospital ship Missouri en route from New York to Manila, has reported to the war QUIET DAY PUT IN BY THE PARTY department from Gibraltar all well on board.

Peremptory instructions have been sent by Acting Secretary Allen to Cap- Kinley passed a quiet Sunday, after his tain Edwin Longnecker, commanding the trip yesterday through the Dakotas, atcruiser New Orleans, directing him to tending the First Methodist church dur sail for Manila by Oct. 19. MORE TRANSPORTS AT MANILA,

of the following from General Otis:

"Manila, Oct. 14.-Tacoma arrived last evening, delayed two weeks by typhoon, 191 horses, Fourth cavalry, good condition; nine horses lost. Transport Belgian King arrived this morning, seven companies, Thirty-fourth infantry; no

### ANTI-EXPANSION CONFERENCE.

FOLLOWERS OF ATKINSON FROM BLE IN CHICAGO TODAY.

from many states will meet in conven- Toward evening the president's private Brooklyn ...... 8 tion at Central Music Hall tomorrow and car was detached from the train and he Baltimore ..... prepare for public mass meetings to de- and the members of the cabinet were nounce the policy of the administration conveyed to the city, where they had a Howell and Smith. in the Philippines. Sessions will be held quiet dinner at the residence of ex-Con- Boston ...... 1 in Apollo hall, in the Central Music Hall gressman Perkins. The train left for the Philadelphia ..... building, Monday and Tuesday, while east soon after ten. Wednesady afternoon and evening the big hall will be thrown open to the public and addresses will be made by well-

known speakers. Senator W. E. Mason will be the principal speaker and has announced that he will make "the speech of his life" in challenging directly the policy of the government. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska will be chairman of the meeting. Wednesday evening W. Bourke Cockran will speak, following up the line of thought which prompted his denunciation in New York of British aggression in the Transvaal. Carl Schurz, Herbert S. Bigelow and Senator R. F. Pettigrew will be among the other speakers. The convention is under the direction of the Central vessels will accept no less than the reg-Anti-Imperialist league.

### DROWNED BY THE SULTAN.

London, Oct. 15 .- A special from Bucharest says that the sultan has drowned in the Bosphorus several ladies them for next year within reasonable of the harem suspected of complicity figures, therefore he cannot well abrogate with young members of the Turkish his contract for the shipment of a large

### VANDALISM IN CHICAGO.

CORNERSTONE OF THE FEDERAL RIOT AT AUBURN, ILLS., BUILDING BADLY DISFIGURED.

Chicago, Oct. 15.-Vandals and relic hunters in search of souvenirs have ed at a christening in Auburn this evenabout ruined the postoffice cornerstone ing between Hungarians and Pollacks. laid by President McKinley last Mon- Stephen Roskie, a Hungarian, was inand is disfigured in a way that it cannot a posse and trouble is feared in making be repaired. The missing chunk of lime-

stone is as large as one's fist, and several pieces have been chipped off the edges. SAME OLD STORY Pinkerton detectives have been set to watch the cornerstone day and night, it being feared that someone might attempt to carry off the box set in it, which contains relics and coins valued Not Enough Wind to Blow Out the

STEAMER A CHARRED WRECK.

SEVERAL PERSONS PERISH IN STATE OFF NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The Bridgeport Steamboat company's steamer Nutmeg BEAN-EATERS IN SECOND PLACE BY A GEN. SCHWAN'S RAID WAS DISASTROUS State, with nearly forty passengers aboard, which left Bridgeport at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, caught fire three hours later five miles off Execution light and was totally destroyed Eight persons, men of the crew, were burned to death, some were drowned and several others were injured.

When the fire was discovered the steamer was headed for shore at full speed and is now lying a wreck at Old INTERESTING ARRAY OF SPORTING NEWS GUARDS DOUBLED AND GUNS POSTED Hen reef, off Sand's Point, a few miles Manila, Oct. 15.-The authorities were from New York. Some of the passengers seventh time in the present international informed yesterday from reliable sources were taken off by the steamer City of cup "no race" was signaled. that an outbreak in the poorer district of Lawrence, which was also on its way measures taken. The guards of the city ing the cargo it is estimated that the were doubled, and two guns of the Sixth total loss will be \$200,000. The vessel

### SCHOONER TYPO SUNK.

MET IN COLLISION WITH THE HURON-FOUR LIVES LOST.

Harbor Beach, Mich., Oct. 15 .- The steamer W. P. Ketcham ran down the little schooner Typo in Lake Huron yesly sunk and four of the crew were drowned. Their names follow:

HENRY LEDFORD, mate of the

DAN CARR, seaman. JOHN CAMPBELL, seaman. MRS. ADAMS, cook.

The captain of the vessel and two seaby the Zapote river road; loss, three men men managed to escape from the wreck and were picked up by the Ketcham. The Ketcham was bound down from held throughout the afternoon. With 400 wounded, and their stored supplies in the morning. The impact of the two boats which sunk the smaller only re-"Young moved from Arryat north and sulted in a few scratches on the steam-

### DEWEY GIVEN A WATCH.

NEW ENGLAND STATES HONOR THE ADMIRAL AT BOSTON.

Boston, Oct. 15 .- The residents of Boston and vicinity augmented by thouwas devoted to a musical recitation by been put into commission, so the depart- 25,000 school children of the city on the ment has given orders for the transfer common at 10 o'clock. From the comducted to a large reviewing stand in front of the city hall building, where Mayor Quincy, in the presence of city officials and guests and thousands of spectators, presented him on behalf of the city of Boston with a magnificent jewel studded watch on a silver tray. Admiral Dewey left tonight for Wash

### PRESIDENT TOOK IT EASY.

SIOUX . CITY, IOWA.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 15 .- President Mcing the forenoon with Mrs. McKinley and the members of the cabinet. After leaving the church the party was es-The war department is also in receipt corted to the Sunday school of the Whitefield Methodist church, where the president was presented to the children by ex-Congressman Perkins.

Mr. McKinley here said: "In the moment I shall tarry I have only time to say to this group of young people and old people, 'Hail and farewell,' and wish for all of them to the realization of all that is noble in life and character, under a government of high privilege and great opportunity."

Shortly after noon the presidential MANY STATES WILL ASSEM- train was conveyed from the union sta- Cincinnati ..... 12 tion to a siding five miles distanct in Cleveland ..... 4 9 6 order to avoid the curious crowd which Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Anti-expansionists continued to throng about the depot.

### CARNEGIE FORCED TO TIME.

ROCKEFELLER \$1,000,000 RICHER BY HIS COUP IN PUTTING UP THE ORE-SHIPPING

Cleveland, Oct. 15 .- Rockefeller will b at least \$1,000,000 richer by his establishment of the 1900 rate contract for ore tonnage at \$1.25 per ton.

He will move 1,500,000 tons for Carnegie, and his coup in fixing next season's ore rate means that Carnegie must come that is, not taking into consideration the to time, as the Standard Oil man is in control of enough lake vessels to insure the success of his scheme. Independent surprises. The contest between Chicago

ular rate. The big companies got under cover yesterday, charters for next season being eagerly sought. All the ore ship-INMATES OF THE HAREM PAY pers closed contracts at rates propor-THE PENALTY OF TREACHERY. | tioned on \$1.25 from the head of the lake Rockefeller's rate.

Carnegie has not vessels enough to carry his ore and cannot charter or build part of his season's supply of ore.

### HUNS AND POLES CLASH.

IN WHICH A MAN IS KILLED.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 15 .- A riot startday. The big cube is minus one corner stantly killed. Sheriff Woods left with THE WAY

## OFF SANDY HOOK.

Flags When the Yachts Put Out Saturday.

THE BURNING OF THE NUTMEG NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT GOES TO BROOKLYN CLUB.

NARROW MARGIN.

Ann Arbor Wallops Western Reserve at Football, 17 to O, While the Indians Defeat the Quakers and Chicago Lowers

the Colors of Cornell.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Saturday for the

The wind failed, and although the Co-Manila had been carefully planned for from Bridgeport to New York. The lumbia and the Shamrock went out to daylight Sunday. It failed to occur, freight was all destroyed. The Nutmeg the line it was apparent long before the probably on account of the vigorous State was valued at \$150,000, and includ- time for the start that it would be impossible to sail the race. Strange as it may seem, there was an excellent sailing artillery stationed at a point command- was built some years ago at Noank, breeze along the coast, but not enough ing the native quarter. Three native po- Conn., and her gross tonnage was 1,124 air off the lightship to fill the canvas of the contending yachts.

> The scheduled date for the next meeting of the Columbia and the Shamrock is tomorrow. The course will be the same as that fixed for the original first STEAMER KETCHAM IN LAKE race, fifteen miles to windward, or lee-

ward, and return.

There was not enough wind to blow out the signal flags yesterday when the time came to send them away and after waiting an hour in the hope that a breeze terday morning. The Tpyo was instant- might spring up from somewhere the committee boat hoisted the now familiar blue flag, crossed by a white bar, denoting that the race was off for the day The usual fleet of excursion boats, yachts and tugs was on hand to witness the melancholy announcement.

After the vachts had returned to their anchorage inside the Horseshoe, and the tail of the excursion fleet had disappeared through the Narrows a good strong breeze blew in from the sea and such a wind the boats could have cov ered the course in four hours.

The yachts will try again tomorrow out the old barnacles are now saying that unless a storm comes along to stir up the stagnant atmosphere, there is no much chance of a change in the weather condition until the moon changes on Wednesday.

### BROOKLYN GETS THE PENNANT

SEASON ENDED YESTERDAY

is only by an eyelash, as the Philadelphians are one game in the rear of the Beaneaters as the result of the final contest. The clubs closed in the following order: Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Chicago, Louisville, New York, Washington and Cleveland. Sunday's games-the last of the season-resulted: [City where played given first.]

Runs. Hits. Errors. Chicago ..... 7 6 10 ouisville ..... 9 Batteries: Garvin and Donahue; Chicago ...... 15 9

U. S. old 4s. U.S. 5s reg.. Do coup Cen. Pac... C., B. & Q... C. & N. W.. RockIsland D., L. & W.

Batteries; Callahan and Chance; Phillipi and Latimer. incinnati ..... 16 17 leveland .... 1 6 Batteries: Cronin and Wood; McCalster and Sugden.

Second game-Cincinnati .... 19 18 Cleveland .... 3 12 Batteries: Hahn and Peitz; Hold and Sugden.

St. Louis ...... 9 10 1

Thomas and O'Connor.

Second game-

SATURDAY'S GAMES. The summaries of the games played Saturday are as follows:

Batteries: Hawley and Wood and Ka- follows: ioe; Hughey and Sugden.

Batteries: Kennedy and McGuire;

Batteries: Meekin and Merritt; Bernnardt and McFarland. Washington .... 12 10 New York ..... Batteries: McFarland and Powers; Gettig and Wilson and Fleming.

### SUPRISES ON THE GRIDIRON.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL OPENED THE EYES OF THE COLLEGIANS

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- The football season was practically inaugurated Saturdaygames played for practice the past fev weeks-and the results furnished severa university and Cornell was one of these 'revelations," in that for the first time in the history of intercollegiate football a strong Eastern eleven was defeated by a Western team. Pennsylvania succumbed to the prowess of Carlisle, and

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NONE SO GOOD.

the enthusiasm of the Indians in at last conquering one of the "big four," and on its own grounds, knew no bounds and for a time after the game the red-skins indulged in a regulation war dance on the field. Columbia played the first regular game in the history of the New York institution, and did well, holding Men Who Held Up the Northwestern the strong Tigers down to eleven points. Wisconsin's great victory over Northwestern, after playing very "raggedly" in the first half, promises trouble ahead

for Yale when the Madison boys tackle the sons of Eli in the contest arranged to take place at New Haven in the near future. West Point's defeat by Harvard was to be expected, as the Cadets have so far been showing up very poorly; Harvard, however, should have scored nore. Results: Indiana, 5; Illinois, 0. Yale, 12; Dartmouth, 0.

Chicago, 17; Cornell, 6. Minnesota, 35; Carleton, 5. Princeton, 11; Columbia, 0. Harvard, 18; West Point, C. Carlisle, 13; Pennsylvania, 5. Wisconsin, 38; Northwestern, 0. Michigan, 17; Western Reserve, 0.

### GOLF CHAMPION, SHE.

MISS UNDERHILL DEFEATS MRS CALEB F. FOX ON THE LINKS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.-Miss Ruth Underhill of the Nassau Golf club of Glen Cove. L. I., is queen of the women golfers of the United States, much to the surprise of the experts she defeating, TRAINMEN BOUND AND GAGGED. yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of the Huntingdon Valley Country club of Rydal, Pa., by a score of two up with one to play, thus becoming the national champion. The three-time champion, Miss Beatrix Hoyt, was defeated by Mrs. Fox Thursday.

### SOME GAINS IN STOCKS.

ADVANCES AT THE CLOSE ON

New York, Oct. 15.-The stock market Saturday reflected nothing more than a contest of professional operators and was small buying orders at the opening for London account on rumors of a reverse for the Boers at the hands of the British in Natal, which seemed to help pretty generally wiped out after the pubication of the bank statement, but covfraction above Friday night again.

eserves of the banks was a disappointment, as experts had figured on an increase of about that much. Had it not been for a larger loan contraction than had been looked for, the surplus reserves would have been wiped out. Extra disbursements by the government during the past week on account of the deficit of the postoffice departmet and on accoun NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE of the pensions had offset the drain on eccount of revenue payments so that the banks have lost nothing to the sub-

elt that the government interest to be 1890, the season preceding the consolida- paid tomorrow in anticipation of its macan association. This year Boston is the sub-treasury on account of the sursecond eleven times since the league was hope of duplicating last week's receipts organized in 1876, but this year's victory of gold, which amounted to rather over der signal, stopping the train immediate-\$3,000,000 with foreign gold, a small ly. They blew open the safe in the examount from Cuba and some from San press company's car, looted its contents, Francisco. The outlook is for further then cut off engine and run to a point depletion of bank cash and additional contraction of loans. Closing quotations were:

-Bonds-U. S. 2s, reg U. S. 3s. reg U.S.new 48.

| Ills.Cen.... | 10014 | Iake Shore. | 107% | Mo. Pacifib... | 108% | Mo. Racifib... | Do pfd... | 129% | N. Y. Cen... | 129% | N. orthern | 111 | Pacific... | 112 | Do pfd... 111 Do pfd ...... St. P & O .... 57 U. Pac. pfd. 129% Wabash.... 164% Do pfd..... 111% W. Union.. 186 Sugar.....

### GRAIN MARKETS STAGNANT.

SATURDAY'S TRADING WITHIN NARROW LIMITS-SMALL LOSSES

Chicago, Oct. 15.-Speculation Change Saturday was so excessively stagnant that the oldest trader recalled not the equal. Prices dropped within narrow limits throughout the session, December wheat and corn closing with a loss of 1/4@1/4c and oats 1/4c. There were no features, practically.

The leading grain futures ranged as

1		Opened	Highest.	Lowest.	Closed.
		72¼@72%	72% @72%	72	72@72%
	Corn: Dec.	314@314	31%	31@31%	31@31%

Cash Quotations. No. 2 red. wheat, 72@72%c. No. 2 corn. 32%c No. 2 oats, 23c; No. 3 white, 24 16 @25c. Movement of Grain.

Receipts-Flour, 13,000 barrels; wheat, 152,-000 bushels; corn, 580,000 bushels; oats 350 000 bushels. Shipments-Flour, 12,000 barrels; wheat 11,000 bushels; corn, s17,000 bushels; oats.

### PRAIRIE FIRES SWEEP WIDE PATH.

HUNDREDS OF SETTLERS ARE

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-Awful prairie fires have swept over the Dauphin district in northwestern Manitoba. Hundreds of the secrecy that should be preserved by of dyspepsia and stomach troubles. E. settlers were surrounded by flames before grand jurors upon emerging from the R. Gamble, Vernon, Tex., says, "It rethey had time to realize the danger, and jury room; and the jurors themselves lieved me from the start and cured me. in a twinkling houses, grain and hay- rarely, if ever, know what their duties It is now my everlasting friend." The stacks went up in smoke, and the accumulation of years of toil disappeared that it will add to his importance and from the face of the earth. Fire swept dignity to know some things that his over territory many miles in extent.

### TREACHERY IN VENEZUELA.

REBELS WILL TAKE THE CAP-ITAL WITHOUT A FIGHT.

from Petare, ten miles distant, say the people have risen against PresidentAndrade, while the crisis here is imminent. The commander of the government forces has betrayed the president and will allow the revolutionary army to march upon Caracas without battle.

Maripoza, a 5-cent smoke. Try one. We sell it. The Stafford Drug Co.

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CONSIDERABLE BOOTY IN JEWELRY, TOO. FOR THEIR PAINS.

REWARD OF \$5,000 OFFERED FOR ARREST AND CONVICTION.

Three Hoboes Are Picked Up by the Detectives as Suspects but Are Not Believed to Be the Parties Wanted-Details as Officially Given.

RICH HAUL BY TRAIN ROBBERS. Chicago, Oct. 15.-The robbers who held up train No. 9 on the Northwestern railroad near De Kalb, Ills, early Saturday morning secured over \$25,000. This amount was stated by General Manager Antisdel of the American Express company to have been in the car in cases alone. The amount of the jewelry, etc., secured by the robbers, Mr. Antisdel said, he could not guess at.

When the secial train bearing General Superintendent Sanborn and Train Master Battisfore reached the scene of the train robbery they found that not only had the operator of Tower W been bound and gagged, but the conductor, engineer and fireman of the train had been tied securely to the express car, the robbers thus preventing immediate pursuit. The trainmen were only able to give the railroad officials the direction the robbers COVERING BY THE BEARS. had taken in making their escape.

Shortly after the officials arrived, another special train bearing General Superintendent Antisdel of the American Express company with a number of dethose not of very large caliber. There tectives arrived and an organized pursuit was at once begun.

A good description of the robbers was furnished by Operator Whistler of Tower W. Blood was streaming from prices to move upwards. Gains were Whistler's face, where he had been struck with a revolver by one of the robbers. He was almost dead from sufering by the bears brought some prices focation when released, the towel used grand juror votes upon the finding of an as a gag having been stuffed down his The decrease of over a million in cash throat. Three suspects were arrested at daybreak and taken to the South Elmhurst police station, but they are not believed to be the men wanted.

### OFFICIAL VIEW OF IT.

dispatcher's office:

"There was a frain coming and operawas that train and dropped the train or- to the court for advice.-Law Notes.

MUTILATED MONEY FOUND.

was recovered by attaches of the ex- sections of the country that have hitherpress company. It had been blown to been without adequate railroad and through the bottom of the car and was proper market facilities. found imbedded in the earth between the The surrounding country is enormous-1234 railroad ties. The bills were so badly ly rich, and the towns are all bound to be mutilated that they will have to be ex- thrifty and prosperous. Any of them changed for new notes. It is believed by will prove a sure money maker for specthe railroad officials that the booty se- ulation or business location. cured by the robbers was also rendered | These towns are all owned and manworthless by the heavy charge of dyna- aged by the railroad company, and the mite used to blow open the safe.

The Chicago & Northwestern and the American Express company together have offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

### DISASTROUS FIRES SUNDAY.

ST. MARY'S TRAINING SCHOOL AT FEEHANVILLE, ILLS., DE-

Chicago, Oct. 15.-St. Mary's Training Duchess laces, patterns, braids, etc., and chool at Feehanville burned today. The a very large assortment of sofa pillows loss is estimated at \$200,000. The fire and materials. All those interested in originated in the chapel during vesper the work are cordially invited. services and was not discovered until it had gained considerable headway. The insurance is \$60,000.

NEW YORK HOTEL IN ASHES. Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 15.-The Windsor Hotel burned this morning. Wallace C Hall, a Philadelphia drummer, was suffocated. There were many narrow escapes. All the guests lost their belong-

The loss is \$50,00. BLAZE AT WATERLOO, IA. Waterloo, Oct. 15 .- The building occupied by Fowler & Co., wholesale grocers,

burned today. The loss is \$100,000, insurance three-fourths. GRAND JURY SECRECY.

BURNED OUT IN MANITOBA. To What Extent It Is Expected to Be Observed.

> are in this respect. A juror who thinks Stafford Drug Co. schoolgirl. Still others will give guarded company.

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ROYAL FAKING POWDER CO.. NEW YORK.

accounts of what happened in the jury room, being governed partly by their belief that their doings should not be told and partly by the knowledge that if they do not tell what they know, some one else will. Of course there are many sessions of the grand jury to which the public and newspaper reporters might be admitted with perfect propriety, and there are often certain matters which may be divulged without any harm resulting; but as a general proposition we believe that the only safe rule, and the one that should be enforced by the court, is that the jurors should say absolutely nothing as to their proceedings or what occurred before them. The chief purposes of secrecy should constantly be borne in mind, viz., to preserve the integrity and independence of the grand jury and to prevent the escape of criminals and the divulgence of the prosecution's case to any further extent than it is disclosed by the indictment. This question recently arose in the

Molineux case in New York city. Justice Fursman, referring to the duties and proper conduct of grand jurors in regard to this disclosing the secrets of the jury room, said: "It is quite a mistake to suppose that everything that occurs in a grand jury room is secret. Some things must be kept secret, to-wit, the finding of an indictment where the party indicted is not in custody. Also, how any indictment-that is not to be disclosed. But whatever occurs during the examination of a witness, whether between the district attorney and the foreman of the grand jury, or any grand juror and a witness, cannot in the nature of things be kept secret. Any witness may dis-Following is the official report of the close to the outside world everything obbery received at the Northwestern that took place, and there is no inhibition in any law whatever to prevent it, "Three or four men masked and nor is it an offense for him to disclose." heavily armed came to the office at Tow- This deliverance by the learned judge er W, a block station located half way should be of general interest to the probetween Elburn and Maple Park. Told fession. It would be well to instruct extensive as to make it impossible for her to get off for a long time. The Ranger was round to require repairs so operator to hold up his hands. This was her to get off for a long time. The Ranger is just out of the program ger is just out of the program ger is just out of the program operator to hold up his hands. This was a soon as they are sworn; and they present week and not much confidence is should invariably be charged that the program operator to hold up his hands. This was a soon as they are sworn; and they present week and not much confidence is should invariably be charged that the program operator to hold up his hands. This is not expected to continue the present week and not much confidence is should invariably be charged that the program operator to hold up his hands. This was a soon as they are sworn; and they present week and not much confidence is should invariably be charged that the program operator to hold up his hands. This was a soon as they are sworn; and they present week and not much confidence is should invariably be charged that the program operator to hold up his hands. This was a soon as they are sworn; and they present week and not much confidence is should invariably be charged that the program operator to hold up his hands. This was a soon as they are sworn; and they present week and not much confidence is should invariably be charged that the program operator to hold up his hands. The sword is not contained to the sword in the sword in the program operator to hold up his hands. The sword is not contained to the sword in them and the court, and that should tion of the National league and Ameri- turity will avail to offset the drain into tor told the men it was No. 119, and the they have any disagreement with the men cleared the block. But when No. 9 prosecuting attorney, or ignorance as to again second, having been either first or plus of revenues. Neither is there any was approaching close the men saw it their rights and duties, they may apply

### TOWN LOTS IN NEW TOWNS.

Merchants, doctors, lawyers and all two miles west of Maple Park and es- classes of profession, business or trade. caped. The express train was badly who are looking to a change of location. will find it to their material advantage to secure their new locations at one of the new towns on the lines of the Chicago & A bundle of bills aggregating \$2,000 North-Western railway. They are in

original low prices still prevail as an inducement to settlement. For prices and particulars apply to, J. F. CLEVELAND.

Land Commissioner. Chicago & North-Western Railway Company, Chicago.

ART NEEDLE WORK DISPLAY. Miss Nellie E. Powers of Oshkosh will be at the Hotel Clifton on Oct. 20, 21, 23 STROYED-\$200,000 THE LOSS. and 24 with a very complete line of Art Needle Work, including Flemish and

> (10-16-3t) RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly beneings, escaping in their night clothes. fits. 75 cents. Sold by Frank Pendill, (10-10-tf) druggist, Marquette.

> CORNS AND BUNIONS REMOVED. Prof. G. B. Savnac will remove corns,

> bunions and cure in-growing toe nails;

no cutting; has had seven years of successful experience and practice. For a short time will be at A. A. Cole's residence, 423 North Front street. (9-19-1mo) Eat plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will There is much misunderstanding as to digest what you eat. It cures all forms

The maiden's dream of love and happineighbors do not will be as silent as a ness can be fully realized by taking clam, whereas one who is of a communi- Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings bright eyes, cative nature will be as garrulous as a lovely color, health. The Stafford Drug

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SOCIETY NOTICE.

Lake Superior Pioneer Camp-M. W. A .- meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. Visiting (10-10-tf.) Woodmen welcome.

WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework; small family. 401 E. Ridge

WANTED-A hustling man to take agency for best miners' soap manufactured. S. M. Helmick, Jackson, Mich. (10-16-4d) WANTED-Agents to sell Dr. Conger's (private) book for ladies, just out, 32 colored plates, 660 pages, outfit free. American Publishing House, Chicago. (16-14-2t)

NICE looking young lady, very musical.
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cond gurl. Mrs. F. B. WANTED-A good second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge street. (10-11-tf)

WOODSMEN WANTED-One hundred good men wanted for lumber camps near Huron Bay; wages twenty-six dollars and up. Apply to us at Pequaming or to Manor's livery stable. L'Anse; men will be sent to camps. Charles Hebard & Son.

FOR SALE-Kitchen range, carpets and furniture, 428 N. Front street. (18-6-tf) TO RENT-House No. 328 E. Ridge street. Enquire of J. F. Mack, Sr. (10-6-th) WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Good wages. 414 k. Hewitt avenue. (10-4-tf)

FOR RENT-Residence on East Arch street. For terms, etc., apply to James Russell, Mining Journal office.

WANTED-Girl for general housework.
1023 N. Front street.

FOR SALE-Exploring outfit, engine, boiler, drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boiler 5x16 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B. Spear. (7-14-tf)

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### BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

Wikinson block, corner Front and Washington streets, Marquette, including adjoining lot on Front street. Mill plant in South Marquette (formerly Bice mill)-buildings, engine, boiler and eleven lots; only \$4,000.

One-seventh interest in fee of Red Stone quarry at Portage Entry, formerly known as Furst-Jacobs quarry. Also timber and mineral lands in Marquette, Baraga, Alger, Dickinson, Chippewa, Iron and Gogebic counties.

300 feet of water frontage in Marquette harbor between Jackson and Genesee streets.

Marquette, Mich.

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that has been nurtured on sweet clover, toothsome, delicate and appetizing when warm days makes the appetite flag and afflicts you with "that tired feeling," we will have fresh and of the real article, and when served with min' sauce will make a morsel fit for the gods, or as a piece de resistance of a Lucillian feast. Spring delicacies are com ing in right along now.

### HATHWAY & PETERS.

## KIMBERLEY CITY

(Continued from Page One)

force includes the flower of the English nobility. The excellent Boer marksmanship, combined with the fact that it is an unwritten rule in the British army Mariposa, Maia, Rosedale, 11:40; Roby, that officers must always stand under 12; Fairbairn, Fritz, 1:30; Presque Isle, fire even though the men are lying down, 4:30; Kearsarge, 5:20; Manitoba, Curry, makes mourning probable in many a no- 7:40; Coffinberry, Exile, Crosthwaite, ble British house.

PLANS OF THE ADMIRALTY.

The admiralty is, perhaps, more on trial than the army, especially as it is well known that General Lord Garnet Wolseley, commander-in-chief, does not approve a system which gives the navy troops. In 1882, Great Britain dispatche 15,000 troops in three weeks to Alexandria, Egypt, a feat that elicited the intense admiration of Count von Moltke, out the task of shipping more than 52 .-000 men has no parallel in the history of

Already the two branches of the ser vice are beginning to blame each other for various delays; but it is scarcely apparent that there has yet been any serious lack of facilities. The ship brokers have undoubtedly worked something like a corner on the admiralty, as they did is still the cause of considerable abuse of 44 degrees. the admiralty.

WHERE THE SCHEME IS WEAK. The weakest point in the whole mobilization seems to be the army service Ishpeming. corps, corresponding to the United States commissary. The various stations have been gutted to obtain the Menominee. necessary officers and men, yet many line | D. J. Schwartz was in the city Saturofficers say that the arrangements are day from Norway. gravely inadequate for such a corps. In P. W. O'Connor of Grand Rapids this connection The Naval and Military stopped off here over Sunday. Record says:

"It is quite clear that, if England had WANTED—A young lady music instructor to go out of town to teach three children; will pay twenty-five dollars a month and board and room, with privilege to take outside pupils. Address letter to "A. B. C." Mining Journal, Marquette.

"It is quite clear that, if England had to provide a second or third army corps for foreign service, these, or either of them, would have to go out without a full equipment. That this unpleasant discovery will form the subject of infull equipment. That this unpleasant | G. S. Witti of Houghton was down discovery will form the subject of inquiry in parliament goes without say-

### WAR EFFECTING DIAMONDS.

PRICES SOAR UPWARD ON THE TRANSVAAL TROUBLE, WITH A from the copper country Sunday even-STEADY RISE IN SIGHT. ing.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Diamonds are they have been at any time since the the Ida block. great diamond mines were discovered in Scott Rowland, the well known mar-South Africa, and the price will con- shal and general functionary of Repubtinue to rise so long as the war continues lic, was about the streets Saturday. between Great Britain and the Transvaal republic. The price of the stones trouble started in the Transvaal, and it is now fully 50 per cent higher than it was a year ago.

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was a year ago. week ago last Saturday, but as soon as for about a week. the importers and wholesalers in Maiden Mrs. Kate Schoenberg, who went to WANTED-A competent pressman to take care of and feed platen and cylinder presses. Good wages paid. Applyto Copper Journal, Hancock, Mich.

(10-11-11)

Mrs. Kate Schoenberg, who went to Milwaukee last Thursday to have her son's eye operated upon, writes that the operation was performed successfully. English territory there was a stiffening son's eye operated upon, writes that the Drug Co. figures could be obtained as to the amount of the advance, because there were few sales, it is known that offers were refused at prices at which the goods were offered the day before. Buyers were anxious to get in before the and holders of stock preferred to wait.

> TRUST OWNS THE MINES. Boston, Oct. 15 .- The cause of the advance of 50 per cent in the past year in the price of the precious stones is viewed differently in jewelers' circles here, some tinue for several years; others maintain he Kimberley mines, where 98 per cent of the best diamonds are found, has accumulated a large supply, and is merely making an arbitrary advance in price. nearness of the mines to the enemy's ter- him. ritory, and their great distance from a shipping point, makes the industry very

king, some miles to the north.

MAY DOUBLE IN VALUE. Although the strong British force may lodge will take charge of the funeral. e able to protect the mines at Kimberley, it is extremely doubtful if the diamonds could be safely conveyed to the coast. If the Boers should capture the mines, they might injure them, so that no good diamonds could be produced for several years, by blowing earth into the excavations. In any case the supply is

likely to decrease. If the syndicate has a large supply on hand the rise in price will not be sudden; if it has not, there may be a sudden rise. The general opinion of the trade is that any additional advance in to time in the press. Some writers disprice will be steady, and if the war should continue for a year diamonds may double in price. A great increase in price could probably not be maintained, however, as it would cause the demand

### REWARD FOR CECIL RHODES.

REPORT BOERS HAVE OFFERED FOR HIS CAPTURE.

London, Oct. 15 .- The Sun of this city publishes an incredible story to the ef-

SYMPATHY OVERWHELMINGLY they offer for sale it is only fair to the rivalled. WITH THE BOERS, HOWEVER.

will remain strictly neutral in the war the argument is eminently unjust to any ever, aside from the government press ounce of these deleterious compounds every paper and every person high or ever comes, and whose beer is not for a low condemn England. Many also ser- single moment to be classed with these fously blame the government for its in- inferior grades offered for sale. We take

### VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-Up-Vulcan, Austin, 10:20; Republic. Scranton, St. Andrew, Joliet, Brazil, 4:30; Matoa, 12; Mather (whalebacks), 1:30; Niko, Peterson, Penobscott, 2:30; Outhwaite, Barr, 3:30; Marshall, Tilden, Kingfisher, 5:30.

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such far-reaching power in transporting Manhattan, Presque Isle, Cherokee, Chippewa, Specular, Magnetic, LaSalle, Republic, Wawatam, Mitchell, Chickamauga, Joliet.

Cleared-LaSalle, Specular, Magnetic, 101, Tonawanda; Roby, Ashtabula; Cambria, Buffalo.

### CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Rain; wind shifting to northwest.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 46 during the Hispano-American war, and degrees; noon, 45 degrees; 7 p. m., 53 dethe recent breakdown of two transports grees; maximum, 53 degrees; minimum,

> D. J. Norton of Ewen was in the city Saturday.

E. W. Dobbs was down Saturday from J. L. McClear came up Saturday from

E. A. Grondin of Seney was up from

Saturday from the copper country.

W. G. Murphy of Newberry was a they will find it a most wholesome bev-Saturday business visitor in Marquette. R. T. Leaney of Houghton came down

The Columbia Dancing club will meet scarcer and more valuable today than at 9 o'clock this evening at its room in

A scrub team went out Saturday and

market was one of 5 per cent, made a Ohlo. Mr. Lytle will be out of the city

The Crary tours will be given at the auspices of the Baptist' Aid society. The first lecture will be given this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Heineman of Milwaukee rise, which was considered inevitable, arrived in the city Saturday to attend the marriage of their grand-daughter Summit House. Miss Flora Meeske, Wednesday after-

J. E. Ross of Chicago was in the city SCALCHI! over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Ross is the manager of the Chicago Beach claiming that in the mines there is a hotel, recognized as one of the best hosscarcity of fine diamonds, which will con- telries in America and is himself one of the leading hotel men of the United that the De Beers syndicate, which owns States. While here he passed the opinion that Marquette was the finest summer resort in the country.

The Fourth Estate, a periodical for the makers of newspapers, announces in The Kimberly diamond mines are sit- the current issue that Carter's Monthly, nated in British territory, but very near published at Chicago by John Carter the boundary of Orange Free State. and edited by Opic Read, has given up They are six hundred miles from Cape the ghost. The publisher has been up Town. Since their discovery in 1867 it is here several times and is well known. estimated that about \$350,000,000 worth of Mr. Read has also paid Marquette a visrough diamonds have been produced. The it and a number of people here have met

Harold Nelson, a young man of this precarious in time of war, the critical city, was run over by the cars at Wetcondition of the situation being still fur- more about midnight Saturday. Both ther increased by the knowledge the legs were cut off. He died from the ef-Boers in strong force have invaded feets of the accident about 8 o'clock yes-Bechuanaland with the apparent object terday morning and his remains were of attacking Kimberley as well as Mafe- brought here on the late train last night. The young man was the son of Soren Nelson. He was a social member of Superior tent, K. O. T. M., which

### GOOD BEER IS HEALTHY.

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HEALTH SO DECLARES IN ENDORSING A BEVERAGE BREWED AT LAKE LINDEN.

The last issue of the American Journal of Health contained this flattering endorsement of the famous Bosch brew: "Various opinions about the health phase of beer drinking appear from time countenance the use of this beverage at all, while others champion the opposite view, that beer drinking is very healthful, and say that whatever prejudice exists in the minds of some people against it has its rise in fanatical views upon and are also satisfied that the prejudice

the subject. Personally we do not agree with either class of writers, for we believe in the hygienic value of some beer, against beer alluded to has some basis in fact. This beverage is growing more and more popular in this country. Its consumption, according to statistics, fect that the Boers have offered £5,000 has reached proportions which are asfor the capture of Cecil Rhodes, dead or tonishingly large. With this growth in consumer to say that it is decidedly injurious to the system, and to this ex-Berlin, Oct. 15.-It is semi-officially tent a prejudice against beer is amply announced that the German government | warranted. But to stop at this stage of between England and the Boers. How- manufacturer into whose brewery not an a concrete instance, that of a beer The leading military organ, the Mili- brewed by the Bosch Brewing company.

taire Wochenblatt, says: "Great Brit- of Lake Linden, Mich., to illustrate what ain underestimates the strength of the we mean. A few days ago an analysis Boer forces which are 60,000 men well of this beer was made under our direc-BESIEGED BY BOERS. equiped. She will need 150,000 thoroughtion, and we found it to be absolutely pure. We emphatically say of a beer of such superior excellence as this that its I use is very beneficial. Nothing has been used to take the place of the pure malt, the properties of which are known to be so nutritious, and the pleasant bitter taste in it comes from selected hops, which are so well established as being among the most effective tonics. The !! majority of our readers have no means of a beer, and are, therefore, dependent The statement that the beer made by the Bosch Brewing company is a perfect 3 beverage will be very welcome to them. The conditions of modern life are such that the wear and tear of business and Arrived-Wallace, Roby, Cambria, professional life make a malt beverage a very valuable part of one's diet. So too, many people who are in what is termed a run-down condition need a beverage of this kind to give them an appetite, and then a form of nutriment Wallace, Manhattan, Cleveland; Quito, that is readily assimilated to satisfy it. A high-grade beer answers the various needs perfectly. In emaciation and convalescence from fever and to nursing mothers it is a valuable beverage, easily assimilated and beneficial to those who are troubled with stomach and liver complaints. The hardest worked among laborers, men who are exposed to extreme conditions of weather, and whose noonday meal is generally a cold one. would find beer like this manufactured by the Bosch Brewing company to be a most nutritious liquid food, which will help strengthen them for their tasks. The American Journal of Health has long been a defender of the people in the interest of good health. True, it has had occasion many times to say what was not agreeable to manufacturers of adulterated articles of diet, but it is equally ready at all times to state the fact concerning any product which, upon chemical anlysis, is shown to be free from anything injurious. In this way those readers who follow our suggestions in the selection of what they eat and drink are assisted, and some degree of encouragement is given to the manufacturers who have only one standard in making their goods-that the best possible to reach. We gladly give editorial endorsement to the beer offered for sale by the George J. Maas of Negaunee was one Bosch Brewing company, of Lake Linof the city's Saturday business visitors. den. Mich., and assure our readers that

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taking Rocky Mountain Tea, the only absolute cure. 35 cents. The Stafford

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best 5 cent cigar made. The Stafford Palmer's Bazaar.

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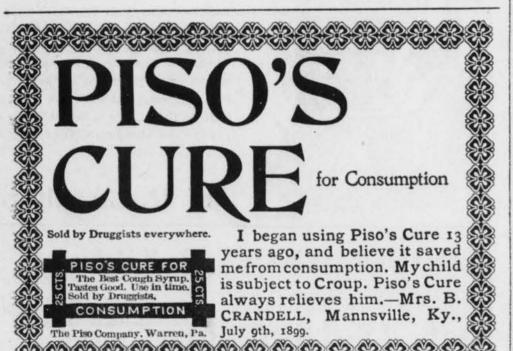
I Belmont Organ, 5 octaves, cost \$75.00; for \$42.00. r Great Western Parlor Organ, cost \$85.00; for \$47.00. I Mason & Hamlin Organ, cost \$125; for . . . . \$60.00. I Kimball Parlor Organ, cost \$100; for . . . . . . . \$65.00. I Esty Organ, oak case, new, cost \$125.00; for . . \$70.00. I Standard Upright Piano, mahogany, for . . . . \$174.00. I Everett Upright oak, cost \$400.00; for . . . . . \$195.00.

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ALDERMEN REFERRED THE MAT- SHERIFF CARLSON'S OFFICERS TER OF OFFERING A REWARD FOR CASHEN'S MURDERER TO SPECIAL COMMITTEE, WITH POWER TO ACT.

Connors and Persons were absent when Cashen, and who are strongly suspected Mayor Andrews called the special meet- of being the guilty parties, has made the ing of the common council to order sat- authorities quite confident that they urday evening. Recorder Small read the will capture the second man and comcall, the first part of which provided for plete the case against the criminals. action in offering a reward for the Yesterday Sheriff Carlson's men were murderer or murderers of James Cashen. busy in the search for the second man Before the aldermen took any action wanted in spite of the inclement weath-Mayor Andrews outlined the progress er. His capture was not accomplished that had been made in the case Satur- but it is hoped and believed that it will day. He notified the aldermen that a be brought about shortly, man had been arrested who was un- The news that one of the suspects taknan when the call had been issued.

mittee of two aldermen and the mayor, ly known.

water main on Johnston street be re- the scene of the murder. moved and replaced by a six-inch main. From a decided doubt that the men school faculty. Ed J. Butler, Fred Resfire protection for its shop buildings and viction of both criminals. new crusher house. The company urged naste in the consideration of the request as it greatly desired that the work should e done before winter sets in.

The board of public works referred the setttion with the recommendation that it e acted on favorably. The estimated cost of the work was \$700. New six-inch pe would have to be purchased but the the clanging of bells about the city con-

have been consulted in the matter before

work. He was in favor of having the of material, not the board of public works. Alderman Chipman suggested ompany and urged that no time be lost n considering the request of the company, as cold weather is approaching, which would increase the cost of the

Mayor Andrews disclaimed any intenion of being a stumbling block in the ented a resolution which provided for referring the communication to a special and the regular water committee, which ommittee should investigate the matter and report to the mayor, who should call special meeting of the council to take started Saturday. he action required to authorize the

Kennedy's motion solved the difficulty range, and it went through. It is understood hat the committee will lose no time in act in the matter with the water comook into the account. Saturday night was approved and ordered paid. As the report of the finance committee concluded the evening's business, the council adjourned to assemble again when the special water committee is prepared to

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were seen on the street car Monday Only Aldermen Nicholls, Lundin, night last before the murder of James

PURSUED INVESTIGATIONS IN

SPITE OF THE RAIN YESTERDAY,

The arrest of one of the men who

doubtedly one of the pair concerned in en at Negaunce had been identified as the murder. He said the chances of con- one of the two men who were seen on the icting both men were then much better street car shortly before the murder was committed and who are suppose His honor, however, disclaimed any to have been concerned in the crime be tention of influencing the action of the came noised about the city shortly after ouncil and asked for the opinions of the the noon hour Saturday and caused no dermen. The bulk of the aldermen did little comment and excitement. When A fine time will be had by the visiting not seem greatly interested. Finally the principal witnesses returned from knights. Alderman Hassenger arose with a mo- Negaunee they were eagerly questioned W. A. Campbell is about to take his tion that the matter be referred to a com- and details of the arrest became general- family to Houghton county, where he perior street.

the exigencies of the search for the other were following a false trail in the vicin- successful in his new location. criminal should demand the action. On ity of Negaunee, but the outcome has the aye and nay vote only Alderman proved that they knew well what they McCutcheon and Chipman showed that were about. There is hardly any doubt The second business, according to the about an hour before Cashen was killed. all, was consideration of a request made The men who identified him are quite by the Lake Superior Iron company to positive of their man. There is also lit-

alleging that the present main is too would ever be apprehended the public ky, Enoch Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs.

### ISHPEMING WON OUT.

pur-inch mains taken up could be used vinced many people that there was a n an extension which the council has conflagration, and there was much scurauthorized to be made on Vine street. rying about the streets. Those who to know of one concern in the land lower Michigan.

The boys went to Iroonwood to play been making the greatest efforts to get Mayor Andrews was of the opinion weeks back. In addition a tempting offer that the committee should report its from the Milwaukee South Side high victory. Their team also had the assistance of several post graduate players out of the war, as he declared, ouncil place orders for large amounts while the ideal players are all legitimate half a man." But the half that was members of the regular high school enjoyed a joke as keenly as ever. So

> science of the local team told against of his misfortune could detect it. three touch downs and kicked one goal. Ironwood conveyed no details of the flushed with victory ad tired out with enthusiastic rooting. The Mining Journal will give a detailed account of the game in another issue.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The auctions at the Fairbank store

H. Jaedecke is absent from the city on jer."

at the Salvation Army yesterday. He will also preside at meetings to be held an eye out !"

Lundin and Fandrem. Alderman Rob- in atendance at a meeting of the Presby-

Tonight Jim Long's White Spear Med- office, and could only find strength to icine show will make its initial appear- gasp out, "It's the debbil heself, sah ance at the Ishpeming Opera House. The He's taken hisself to pieces in room public works for the sidewalk improve- admission price will be ten cents. It fothy-eight !"-Exchange ments on South Pine street. The com- will, however, be increased during the

Young children, to avoid marasmus, scrofula, or rickets, and develop healthy Electric Oil. At your druggists. tissues, bones and teeth, need fats and hypophosphites. Dr. that Cod-liver Oil is the best fat for the purpose.

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Why Not Wear perfect clothing when it can be purchased just about as cheaply-and it's a great deal cheaper in the long run-as these so much advertised ready-to-wear (?) suits?

I have an extensive line of imported and domestic cloths of beautiful fall and winter patterns that I am making up at extremely low figures. Hacn't you better let me fit you out? "Best work for the least money" is my motto.

## J. H. Mortley,

Canda Street,

The Fashionable Tailor. Ishpeming, Mich.

and empowering them to issue a re- The news surprised many people here manufacturing buggies and wagons. He will establish himself in the business of ward not to exceed \$150 if at any time who were of the opinion that the officers is an expert and will undoubtedly be man's, 312 W. Euclid street. (10-12-3t)

Seats for "On the Suwanee River" will be put on sale early this week at Tillthey did not deem it necessary to offer that the man at Marquette is one of the son's. The demand promises to be very Apply at corner of Vine and Fourth the reward by voting in the negative. drunken Finns who were on the car brisk and the attendance is expected to streets. approach that which assembled Thursday night to take in "Finnegan's Ball."

Among the number who spent yesterboard of public works, which was re- tle reason to question that the pair on day and Saturday at Ironwood were Suerred by that body to the council. The the car were one and the same with the perintendent NeCollins of the Ishpeming company petitioned that the four-inch two men concerned in the scuffles near schools, Misses Olcott and Galvin and Professors Ford and Butler of the high small to give the company the proper has come to expect the arrest and con- Manville Jenks also went to Ironwood to witness the football game. The Ishpeming delegation was handsomely entertained Saturday night after the game at a reception given in its honor. The IN THE FACE OF ADVERSE ODDS affair was very prettily arranged and LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DE- the festivities were continued until the FEATED IRONWOOD SATURDAY, midnight hour. Dancing was the principal amusement. Refreshments were

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

To give the Lake Superior company turned out to see the blaze were disap- who are not afraid to be generous to what it wants on Johnston street 900 feet pointed to find no fire but they were the needy and suffering. The proprietmade jubilant with the news that the ers of Dr. King's New Discovery for Latest Pattern Hats Mayor Andrews spoke at length on the local football men had taken Ironwood Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have and Fall Novelties. Mayor Andrews spoke at length of the communication. He stated that it came into camp by a score of 16 to 11. The much desired victory is an accomplished of this great medicine; and have the the opinion that no immediate action should be taken but that it should be referred to the water committee. He much desired victory is an accomplished fact and the local team should now experience little difficulty in winning its way to the championship contests in Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs against heavy odds and while many Stafford Drug company, and get a free hoped for victory it was the general trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Mrs. A. Deadman, Every bottle guaranteed, or price re-

TOO MUCH FOR SAM.

General Nichols of New Orleans sacr cessfully that nobody who was ignorant

boy wasdetailed to help him prepare for new head gear. All are cordially invited to the opening. After his bag was unpacked, and his coat laid aside, he said: "Now Sam, MRS. T. F. DONAHOE, take off my leg."

Sam stared speechless

'Don't know how to take off legs, eh? He unscrewed the leg and keeping is carefully covered with its long black stocking, laid it aside.

'Now, take off this arm.' "No. sah! no sah! Nebber took of no gentlumn's ahm in my life !" gasped "You're a pretty valet. Nothing eas The arm was taken off and laid

eral prepared for sleep and got in to He took it out. Sam backed to the

door, afraid to turn his back on the terily, and then said: 'Now, Sam, take off my head !"

Sam rushed out of the room to the

A special train will run from this city manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic tomorrow evening to carry local Macca- Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for bees to the big meeting of the members having put on the market such a wonof that order at the Marquette Opera derful medicine," says W. W. Massingill House. Great Commander N. S. Boyn- of Beaumont, Texas. There are many ton will speak. A large delegation thousands of mothers whose children from the local tents will make the trip. have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who must also feel thankful. It is for sale by The Stafford Drug Company.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas'

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home yesterday from Chicago with the

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Hon. James Russell of Marquette,

Joseph Paquet, a resident of Fulton,

state commissioner of mineral statistics.

ing, returning to Marquette Sunday.

Marquette for criminal assault. The case

was fought hard in the Keweenaw coun-

ty court, but the jury finally decided hat

the prisoner was guilty. Paquet is fifty

'palace'' cars-sleeping and boarding-

Range track beyond the crossing of the

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James

merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va.,

struck his leg against a cake of ice in

such a manner as to bruise it severely

It became very much swollen and pained

him so badly that he could not walk

without the aid of crutches. He was

treated by physicians, also used several

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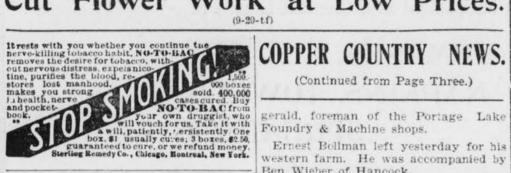
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From Houghton, the Copper Country, the Gogebic Range, Duluth and western points 7:00 pm.

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12	* 5:30 pm	* 6:05 pm	* 6:20 pm	
16	* 9:45 pm	‡10:20 pm	‡10:35 pm	
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SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1899.

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EFFORTS AT QUEEN SUCCESSFUL.

ONE OF THE SUPPOSED MURDER-ED AT THE LOCATION SATUR- pected back.

DAY MORNING.

It is evident that the authorities knew what they were about when they direct- ter part of last week. ed their search for the murderers of James Cashen toward the Queen location, for Deputy Sheriff Case Downing Trathen Saturday morning, charged with and Under Sheriff Bennett made an ar- having been drunk and disorderly. He est there Saturday morning of a suspect was given the usual dose. who was afterwards identified as one of | A number of people spent yesterday the men who were seen on the street in the woods on pleasure bent and hunt-Monday evening. He was taken to Mar- fect of thinning out the partridge. quette safe keeping Saturday noon.

Mr. Bennett came up from Marquette on the late train Friday night. He sent nesday evening. Quite a company is to Ishpeming for Case Downing, and they started their search at the Queen ocation along lines which they had been fries and Fitzsimmons are featured. following for the two preceding days. They made a bag of three suspects in the hours before morning. Two of the men the man wanted, was apprehended while share, as there is usually a wave of petty dynamite used in removing stumps going to work. The three suspects were crime and misbehavior when the mining south of town. taken to the Negaunee lockup and companies settle up. placed in cells pending the arrival of the principal witnesses from Ishpeming.

torney Potter were summoned immestreet car, when the examination was will offer special rates. started. Louis Drinker; the more important witness, Jennings, of this city; Officer Clermont, and the conductor who was in charge of the street car were summoned to identify the men.

The examination proceeded in secret, but its outcome was in every way satisfactory to the officers who have been engaged on the search for the guilty parties. The witnesses positively identified one of the men as one of the pair who were on the car Monday evening. Officer Clermont was positive in his identification, as was Jennings, who knew the fellow in the lockup perfect-Ernest Bollman left yesterday for his v. It is understood that Drinker idenvestern farm. He was accompanied by tifled the suspected party as one of pair which was concerned in the scuffle

which proceeded Cashen's murder. The examination satisfied the author-Webber & Co.'s Marquette office, was a ities that they had under arrest one of the men who rode on the street car with Jennings before the murder was comthat the man under arrest was concerned n the rumpus in which Cashen was killed. Whether he was the principal actor or not remains to be determined. was a Houghton visitor Saturday even- When the examination had deepened the out of harm's way. imprisonment at the branch prison at

Four officers took him in charge. He was taken to the Queen City on the where he is being held pending developaway from Ishpeming and Negaunee, as The Copper Range train of Pullman there is considerable feeling in the two cities against the criminal and it was was run up onto the Atlantic railroad feared that there might be trouble. tracks yesterday and put on the Copper

It is thought that the arrest of the second man will be brought about shorttwo reads, and Houghton will know the ly. The fellow who was taken up Sathoboes no more for a time. The crossing urday is understood to have given clues which may lead to his companion's arrest. The search was tackled with renewed energy Saturday and yesterday. Reed, one of the leading citizens and

A PROMISING FIND. Work at the Loraine in Section 24. about two miles east of the Winthrop mines, has been proceeding steadily the past few months. Under an option given him Frank Koob has been making gallons of whisky in bathing it, but the property and he thinks that he has made a great step toward the accomplishment of that purpose. He is of the opinion that he has a good body of ore, the quality and physical characteristics not used this remedy his leg would have of which are quite similar to the product of the Winthrop mines, which are now being worked with fine profits for their matism. For sale by The Stafford Drug fifty feet in ore. At the bottom he has croscut the ore body sixty feet, without striking a wall. The analysis of the samples is satisfactory and shows that the ore is of fair grade. The exploration is located on the highest point in that vicinity. From it many points miles away can be seen so clearly that they appear much nearer than they really are. The prospects at the Loraine are ing. 25 and 50 cents. The Stafford though to be particularly good by Mr. Koob, who is quite delighted with the way his discovery is opening up. He is a mining man of considerable experitial to the use of atomizers in applying ence and fully competent to take the best measures to test and develop the troubles, the proprietors property. The work has gone ahead steadily under his direction and will not Price including the spraying tube is 75 e allowed to slacken until definite recents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid sults are obtained. About twenty men solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions, but changes for their accommodation and the men stay right at the property.

### PROGRESS IS STEADY.

Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, prompt-Two shifts are being worked at the Nely, permanently. Regulates and tones gaunee mine on the new shaft being put And State Assembly Rebekahs, Bay For the above occasion the D., S. S. & A. railway will sell tickets to Bay down. It is impossible to work a very It is not a stimulant but a health builder, City and return, via Mackinaw City and large force of men owing to the limited and children, as well as adults, can the M. C. R. R., at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on though slowly. It is probable that a about 1/4 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c. gists in the world. Sample bottles at the sale Oct. 14th, 15th and 16th and will be third shift of men will be put on some good for return passage up to and in- time in the future. In some respects cluding Oct. 23rd. For further partic- the sinking of the new shaft presents have obtained excellent results from the ulars apply to station or ticket agents more difficulties than ever before attendor to Geo. W. Hibbard, G. P. A., Mar- ed a like piece of work in this section.

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IT SAVED HER LIFE .- Miss Mamie The Stafford Drug company. and does not stop a cough in one Smith, Middlesboro, Ky., writes: "My minute by paralyzing the throat, little sister had the Croup very bad. I You ought to know that when sufferbut it cures the disease and leaves gave her several doses of Foley's Honey ing from any kidney trouble that a safe. the throat and lungs healthy and and Tar and she was instantly relieved. sure remedy is Foley's Kidney Cure. It saved her life." The Stafford Drug Guaranteed or money refunded. The company.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mayor Neely returned from Duluth ERS OF JAMES CASHEN ARREST- Friday night, earlier than he was ex-

> Joe Winter and Andy Seass and wife are home from Chicago, where they were in attendance at the fall festival the lat-John Niemi was up before Justice

car before the murder was committed ing trips. The shooting has had the ef-Slensby's vaudeville stars will be at MacDonald's Opera House next Wed-

The pay days are now at hand and as Hotel York. a result of the money which has been were taken from a Finnish boarding put in circulaton business is brisk. The small bone of a leg broken by being hit house and a third, who turned out to be police courts will come in for their with a rock hurled out by a charge of

Tomorrow evening there will be dele- F. H. Hope, M. Hendrickson, Mr. and gations of Maccabees from this city to Mrs. John Brown and Mr and Mrs. Ed-Coroner Wollner and Prosecuting At- Marquette. Great Commander N. S. ward Bacon composed a Kenton party Boynton will address the big meeting, that cheered President McKinley at Dudiately and arrived about 9 o'clock, close- for which a pleasing program has been luth Friday. ly followed by the witnesses who had arranged. There will be no admission seen the two suspected parties on the charged and the D., S. S. & A. road

Friday night Rev. I. Wilcox of the lesson, the prodigals who are frequently M. E. church was surprised by a large lifted from the gutters literally covered number of his parishioners at his home with mire and red clay, or may be seen next to the church. They assembled boosily snoozing on some saloon doorearly in the evening and went to the step. parsonage in a body, finding Mr. Wilcox and his family at home and surprising them completely. The evening passed quickly and pleasantly, Mr. Wilcox arising to the occasion and discharging the duties of host in a pleasing manner.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. church, South Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. He says: 'After resorting to a number of so- at the mill just in time to stop the bul called 'specifics,' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most had penetrated Weed's foot and made ar cheerfully recommend it to the public." ugly wound. Dr. F. H. Hope attended mitted. They were also well satisfied For sale by The Stafford Drug Company

### ALFALFA IN YAKIMA VALLEY.

suspicions of the officers into almost a years ago. The Greeks and Romans he had failed to win a case tried before certainty that they had the right man greatly appreciated its merits, and since Justice Ormsby of this place. If he had that time it has increased in value, until stated that the defendants in the cas now, it is almost a necessity and is accused of chicken stealing and his raised in every part of the world where brother attorney who so adroitly de it is possible for it to thrive. At the fended them were all residents of Sidnoon train and placed in the county jail. It is possible for it to three in aw and not Kenton, and also refrained troduced into Mexico, thence into South ments. It was deemed best to get him America, Chile, and in 1854 California more respectable, peaceable and home

> The climate and soil in the Yakima valley. Washington, are especially adapted for the successful growing of this plant, closely allied to the clover famlly as it is, but serving as a finer fodder. One of the most attractive features of the Yakima, from April to December, inclusive, is the beautiful, dark, rich green of the alfalfa fields. Five dollars an acre will usually cover the cost of seeding, while it is sold at \$5 a ton for feed, and \$9 when baled, and as the atmosphere is so dry and warm barns are

unnecessary for storage. lf. after each cutting, the fields are rrigated, a crop of from two to three ons per acre may be harvested every six weeks during the summer. Usually strenuous efforts to prove the value of it is so arranged that a sixty-acre field can keep a haying outfit busy during the entire season, as one part of the field cut, and still another part growing up. The cause for this rapid succession of crops is that the roots grow to be several inches in circumference and extend downward almost indefinitely, until waowners. Mr. Koob has a shaft down ter is reached. Thus in a porous and deep soil such as is found in the Yakima. they will sometimes sink to a depth of wenty-five feet or more. Some almost fabulous tales are told of miners coming across old alfalfa roots which have upposedly extended downwards hundreds of feet. Nevertheless, alfalfa, on account of its rapid growth, and the cost of originally starting a field and ever afterwards harvesting from the first seeding, has become one of the most popular, if not the most popular branch of farming in the great and fertile valley

### WORKING NIGHT AND DAY

The busiest and mightiest little thing hat ever was made is Dr. King's New are on the pay roll now, which force Life Pills. Every pill is a sugarwill be kept at work right along. A coated lobule of health that changes boarding house was put up this spring weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c. per box. Sold by The Stafford Drug company.

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### KENTON HAPPENINGS.

GRIST OF NEWSY ITEMS FROM THAT HUSTLING TOWN.

The Sparrow-Kroll Lumber company s making large shipments of fine Norway piling to the copper country. Attorney Van Slyck of Sidnaw made a business trip to Kenton last week. That Is remaining over Wednesday to Thurs-

W. H. Mance of Duluth, representing the A. C. Dutton Lumber company of Springfield, Mass., was in town Wednesday.

Jacob Ulman of Oconto, Wis., has made some large sales of fine draft horses to various parties here and at Sidnaw recently.

At a church meeting Monday evening unanimous call was extended to Rev Best of Calumet t- become the perma

nent pastor at this place. Engine No. 38 and its observation cab, with General Manager Fitch and party aboard, were objects of interest while stopping here Saturday of last week.

C. B. Johnson and Ella North were carried and the real pictures of the fa- united in marriage at Rockland, the mous championship battle between Jef- home of the bride's parents, last week Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home at

Saturday last Alec Anderson had the

There is an opportunity for some artist to immortalize himself if he would put on canvas, as an enduring object

The Sparrow-Kroll Lumber company has constructed a fire wall which can be quickly placed in front of their store and office building in case of fire. The matter of laying a water main from the ompany's fire pump up Exchange street to the York hoter corners is being agitated by property owners.

Eric Gustinson acted the part of hero Thursday night, when be leaped over the carriage and across the log deck chain, which, with a large log, had pinioned Matt Weed and was dragging him to certain death. A tooth of the chair the injured man and hopes for no permanent hurt.

Kenton citizens are justly indignant over the article which recently appeared Alfalfa was known to be in a most in a Calumet paper and which evidentuseful existence more than two thousand by emanated from a county official after from seriously reflecting on the fifty or and Washington made its acquaintance. loving families located here he would have shown more discretion.

The sleeping population of Kenton woke Saturday morning to find the dam undermined and the mill pond completey drained of water. The recent heavy rains had softened the embankments at either end of the dam, and without warning a sudden break came at the east end which cut off the supply for the water wheel that furnishes power for the electric light plant, leaving the town, lumber yards and mill plant in complete darkness. The township road crosses at this point and travel will be suspended until the break can be temporarily repaired. The worst feature of the catastrophe will be the closing of the sawmill, though Manager Kroll is planning to get logs into the mill for sawing by temporary means in order to fill orders with which his company is flooded, and if it is possible the mill will not cease operations altogether. The company had over a million feet of logs on hand, which are now hung up in an empty pond, with which to fill large timber orders.

### RED HOT FROM THE GUN.

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment nelped for twenty years. Then Bucken's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by The Stafford Drug

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Old Building Being Replaced With a Handsome papers and manuscripts: The articles Christ Kallio, One of Cashen's Assaulters' Is and Modern Edifice Which Will Shortly Be Ready for Dedication-Sunday's Exercises.

and in addition a good crowd of those Erected 1899." not affiliated with the denomination.

The new church, which is at the corner of Ridge and Third streets is being built to take the place of the former edifice of the Swedish Methodists located two blocks farther west on Ridge street. The old building had fallen into ill repair and as it was not in the most central loca- urday as that day was Dewey day in Houser, who was at that time holding

MADE GOOD PROGRESS.

pastor, Rev. Klaus Ackermann, and the building committee of the church began the work of raising funds for this purliberally to their fund.

Early in the summer they purchased the lot which the new building occupies and to a speculator. Liverpool was almost man located and that he is serving time in the fall the work of erection began. as dull as this market, judging from ca-From the time the old buildings origi- bles, there being nothing in the political nally standing on it were demolished up to the present work has been pushed vigorously with hardly an intermission. The effect on wheat prices. The question of result is that the foundation and floor of the main floor are now complete and sion. Liverpool's theoretical advance is the studding has been erected. The contract calls for its completion by Jan. 1. but the contractor holds out hopes that unless he is delayed by his inability to secure material he will have the church month earlier.

GRATULATORY OCCASION.

among the members of the church and its attending services were participated in by them with much interest and good feeling. Several representatives of other protestant churches of Marquette were present and took part in the exercises by

after which Presiding Elder Frank Gus- from L'Anse, where he put in a assault on James Cashen in Ishpeming tafson of Ishpeming offered up prayer, couple of days as one of the in- last Monday night, is in the county jail This was followed by scripture reading structors at the Baraga county insti- here. He was brought down from there by the Rev. Carl Andreen, of Ishpeming. tute. The principal delivered an address Saturday afternoon. Kallio does not talk Another hymn was sung and then the Rev. E. A. Elliott, pastor of the American Methodist church delivered a short congratulatory address. There was antheir native tongue.

and gave a lively talk prior to taking the collection. It was announced that he spite of the wide publicity which has scription of the other man and some would speak in both Swedish and English. He said he wished he could speak of the peninsula many do not know that Cashen's second assaulter is as follows: in both tongues at once, where- the building is in course of erection. use English as everyone present could principal is rapidly putting himself in inches tall; large red face; short light understand that language. He did so touch with the teachers of the peninsula, mustache; medium light hair; pug nose; and for ten minutes kapt all his hearers the class from which the normal ex- hand probably bandaged; thirty-eight in the best of good nature before he sal- pects chiefly to draw its patronage. At | inch leg measure; thirty-eight inches lied out for the collection. The money the same time he is meeting the various around the waist. offering for the day was quite liberal. BISH, WILLIAMS TALKS SVENSKA.

up Bishop G. Mott Williams appeared. rollment of the school is fifty-eight. Mr Pastor Ackermann then arose and said Waldo expects to see this advanced to he had not expected the good fortune of seventy-five before the first of the year the bishop's attendance, but as he had and next year to have a first class repcome would call upon him for a few resentation from all parts of upper words, remarking that the bishop was Michigan. capable of making an address either in Swedish or English. The bishop arose and remarked: "I can du na talla Svenska goot enough to give an address | Paralytic Stroke Causes Anthony Brush of my own but I can sing in the language." Upon this the Rev. Elllott passed up a Swedish hymn book, but the Methodist devine stood more in need of he went to call him Saturday morning it. These pleasantries over he gave a that he was dead in his bed. It is sup-

### CONVINCING PROOF.

The Average Marquette Citizen Must Accept the Following Proof.

The weakness manifested in Sir Isaac's here ever since.

Mr. John Brennan, of 230 McLeod ave- the place of interment. nue, employed in the grocery department of the Ironwood Store Co., says: "I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills as a thoroughly reliable remedy in all cases of aches and pains through the loins and kidneys. It is also a fine tonic, strengthening and regulating the general system. I was man's guild of St. Paul's parish was held the small village of Suwanee, and shows bothered on and off for a long time with Friday at the residence of Miss Nina spells of dull heavy aching through the Stone. The principal business of the small of my back just over the kidneys. meeting was the election of officers. and at times felt all run down. I was those for the new year being chosen as advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and follows: got them at a drug store, and used them, They thoroughly and effectually relieved me of all the trouble, and since using the remedy I have felt splendid, in fact, never felt better.'

Just such emphatic endorsement car be had right in Marquette. Deep into eral satisfaction being given that they the Stafford Drug Co. and ask what their

customers report. Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by al dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by

members of the church upon having made such progress with their enter-

Rev. Andreen was called upon again dish, and when he had finished his remarks Pastor Ackerman invited the congregation to step outside the building and witness the laying of the cornerstone. This ceremony was jointly pertor and Rev. Andreen. In a niche cut into the stone for its reception a tin box was placed containing several memorial were a new testement, a hymn book, a Swedish Methodist church paper, the North Star, two copies of the Daily Mining Journal, a brief history of the church organization, the names of the Sunday nool scholars, teachers and superin-CLERCY CONGRATULATES CONGREGATION tendent, and the names of the pastor, The cornerstone of the Swedish Meth- church trustees, building committee and odist church was laid yesterday with im- contractors. The stone itself is of Marpressive ceremonies. In spite of the very quette brownstone appropriately letdisagreeable weather a large part of the tered. The inscription reads: "Swedish congregation of the church was present. Methodist church. Organized 1883.

DEAD WHEAT MARKET.

Boston Brokers Take a Day Off-Chicagoans Might as Well.

tion for the members of the congrega- Boston and the exchange was closed. the office of sheriff in Celina, Ohio.. He tion it was decided the best thing to do The Chicago board operated as usual wrote stating that he had heard of the was to build a new church in a more de- but the wheat market was lifeless, and crime and that there was a man there for all that was done the Chicagoans whom he believed to be one of the three might as well have taken a holiday too. men implicated in it. He asked that a Fred Jones had the following wheat let- description and picture of Woods be sent Accordingly, early last spring the ter from A. R. Jones & Co., his Chicago him. From his letter is was evident that correspondents:

speculative standpoint today's market met was in this county. Mr. Carlson did pose. They kept at the work diligently was practically dead, none of the com- not enlighten him on that point but seall through the spring and early sum- modities fluctuating enough to make a cured the photograph and description mer till they secured a sufficient propor- real market. Wheat ranged only 4@%; and forwarded them. tion of the money to warrant them in corn, 1/s; cats, 1/4, and in pork scarcely starting the enterprise. They were aided more than a full quotation. The narnot only by members of the church, but towness of the market almost excluded a great many Americans as well gave even scalpers' operations and when this class of trade has to quit through lack of activity it is mainly not encouraging or war complications to produce more than a senimental and very temporary ocean freights is still open for discusporters' business is very fair. Out of the world's shipments of 7,600,000 bushels, according to Beerbohm, 5,200,000 bushels same from America. Cash business at finished and ready for dedication a the seaboard was 320,000. Northwest re- reward or not. They have been notified ceipts are light. We are looking for better markets next week and feel that The cornerstone laying yesterday was with an increase in activity markets the occasion for great congratulation should advance, otherwise lower prices

LOYAL TO THE NORMAL.

Principal Waldo Finds Public All Over the Peninsula Is Interested.

similiar talk in Baraga.

other hymn then Rev. Edward Warren, participated in three institutes and has According to his story he did not know priest in charge of St. Margaret's mis- made quite a circle around the penin- Cashen was hurt till he heard next day sion, impressed upon his hearers the ad- sula, going as far east as the Soo and as he had been killed. vantage it is to them to be able to hear far to the west as Ironwood. Every the gospel preached every Sunday in place he has been he says, he finds the peming assisting the officers in that city people interested in the school and ex-Rev. Carl Andreen next came farward ceedingly loyal to it. They are all eager ing better than it did the early part of for information concerning it and in last week as they now have a good debeen given its affairs through the press workable clues. The description of

superintendents of schools and county ommissioners, who are giving him val-While the collection was being taken prospective students. The present en-

DEAD IN BED.

to Depart This Life.

A member of the family of Anthony bishop declined with the remark that the Brush made the startling discovery when short talk congratulating the pastor and posed that a paralytic stroke received during the night caused his demise. Mr. Brush had been stricken in this way once before in 1892.

The deceased was born at Kettig-by-Coblenz, Germany, nearly sixty-one years ago. He first came to Marquette in 1860, but after some years' residence The great Sir Isaac Newton, one of the returned to his native land and married. most profound reasoners the world ever Again he emigrated and that time he loproduced, once cut a large hole in a cated in the copper country and resided board fence to allow a favorite cat ac- fifteen years in Houghton and Ontonacess to two gardens, and cut a smaller gon counties. Eighteen years ago he rehole to allow her kitten to follow her, moved to Marquette and has resided

action was due to want of thought. Any Mr. Brush leaves a widow and four reader who mentally debates the proof sons, Edward of Davenport, Ia., Anoffered here about Doan's Kidney Pills thony, Oscar, of Calumet, and Percy, and arrives at any other conclusion than The funeral will be held from the house, that stated in this citizen's statement, is corner of Fifth and Washington, at 2 as short of reasoning powers as the o'clock this afternoon, Rev. E. A. Elphilosopher when he turned carpenter. liott officiating. Park cemetery will be

OFFICIAL ROSTER.

Young Woman's Guild Re-Elects Old Officers at Its Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Young Wo

President-Mrs. J. E. Ball. Vice President-Mrs. J. E. Jopling. Secretary and Treasurer-Miss Nina

The offices are filled by the same lailes who held them last year, such genwere unanimously honored by re-elec-

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole licking girl with rosy cheeks, laughing sometimes offered but never accepted by agents for the United States. Remem- eyes, lips like Cupid's bow, take Rocky the well-informed. Buy the genuine. ber the name. Doan's, and take to sub- Mountain Tea. The Stafford Drug com- Manufactured by the California Fig. pany.

**CALUMET ROBBER LOCATED** 

and this time spoke very briefly in Swe- One of the Three Men Who Robbed Postoffice There Is Serving in an Ohio Penitentiary.

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH WAS OR- formed by the presiding elder, the pas- FELLOW WILL BE LIBERATED IN-SIDE OF TWO WEEKS.

> in Marquette County Jail-Full Description Given of the Missing Thug.

HIS ASSOCIATES JAILED IN MICHIGAN. George Woods, alias Carson, the third

of the Calumet postoffice robbers, has been located by Sheriff Carlson through correspondence with an ex-sheriff in Celina, Ohio. Woods is now serving a year's sentence in an Ohio penitentiary but will be liberated about the first of next month. He can be arrested at that time if either the United States marshal or the authorities of Houghton county desire to secure his further punishment. A little more than a year ago Sheriff Carlson received a letter from one G. H. he knew little about the geography of "Chicago, Oct. 15.-Wheat-From a the upper peninsula and supposed Calu-

HOUSER WANTS REWARD.

Then he heard no more from Houser ceived a second letter in which Houser, now ex-sheriff, tells him that he has the in an Ohio penitentiary. The letter wiuld expire in fifteen days. Mr. Houser asks particularly about the reward which will be paid, so it is very clear to see what he is working for and why he has held back his information so long Michigan officers to find what penitentiary he is in and make the arrest if they desire to do so, whether they consider Mr. Houser's information worthy of a by the Marquette sheriff.

The other two men who had a hand in the crime are known as William Manning and Wallace Foster, though they are really brothers and Foster is the true name. Both of them were convicted in the United States court here in 1898 and are serving sentences in the Detroit

CASHEN ASSAULTER JAILED.

house of correction.

Christ Kallio, a Finlander who is one on the normal before the teachers of the much but admits that he was one of the institute and also found time to give a two men. Regarding the details he is mum and says that he was drunk and In the past three weeks Mr. Waldo has has no knowledge of what happened.

Deputy Sheriff Bennett is still in Ishn working up the case. This is progress-A Finlander between thirty and forty was suggested that he By part spating in the institutes the years of age; five feet seven or eight

BEGINNING TONIGHT

Crary Tours at the Baptist Church Every Night This Week.

tist church Dr. and Mrs. Crary will give their series of illustrated tours under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of that denomination.

Dr. Crary is an expert stereoptician and Illustrates every tour with 150 splendid views of life and scenes in the country with which the lecture deals. Mrs. Crary, who describes the pictures as they are thrown upon the screen, is an eloquent and entertaining talker and her talks have all the charm of personal experience. Both the doctor and his wife have been extensive travelers and have personally visited every country and city they will describe in their

The entertainment has been presented in several other cities of the peninsula and invariably with great success. The adies of the aid society believe they are oringing an attraction to Marquette with which their patrons will be more

TRUE PICTURES OF THE SOUTH.

On the Suwanee River" at the Opera House Next Wednesday Evening.

"On the Suwanee River," which comes o the opera house Wednesday evening of this week tells a story of Intrigue and hardship in the sunny south, in a quiet and attractive way. It promises to be as long lived as the old familiar song from which the title is derived.

The management has given the play a fitting frame of scenic environment ad mirably painted from drawings made of the most picturesque spots along the famous stream. The action is laid near up the old southern Clayton family mansion, one of the first settlers in the state of Florida. It is promised that a ampetent company of ladies and gentlemen will present the author's ideas in an attractive manner.

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Our showing of Ladies' Fine Neckwear is a dream--two entire cases filled with all the newest shapes and materials.

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Come and inspect our goods and compare prices before buying. We are glad to show you our goods and we leave it with you if you buy.

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