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DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION IN PATERSON, N. J.

PRINCIPAL BUSINESS AND RESI-DENTIAL SECTIONS BURN.

Fire Is Checked by Combined Efforts of Departments of Nearby Towns-Militia Called Out to Preserve Order.

New York, Feb. 9.-Pire which roke out in Paterson, N. J., early this orning has burned the principal busiess and residential sections and caused loss of \$10,000,000. So far as known no lives were lost, but a score or more are injured. Fanned by a forty-mile gale, the conflagration raged beyond control until late this afternoon when. after destroying twenty-six entire blocks, it was checked by the combined efforts of the fire departments of near-

The business section of the town between Prospect, Breadway, Paterson these many people have and their beand Market streets was wiped out. The longings. All the morning and a part resident portion destroyed extended of today families were in possession of from Pearl to Market streets, straight old disused vaults in the Presbyterian to Carroll streets. The city hall, all cemetery. the national banks, five churches, a high school and all the principal business houses and public buildings were in the ruined section.

The militia is on duty guarding the property. Hundreds of persons are meless, and is is feared much suffer-

List of Properties Destroyed.

A partial list of the properties de troyed follows: Public buildings-City hall, public lib rary, old city hall, police station, patrol stables and high school. Churches-First Baptist, Second Pres byterian, Park Avenue Baptist, St. Mark's Episcopal and St. Joseph's Ro-

nan Catholic. Banks—First National, Second National, Paterson National, Silk City Trust, National Trust and Paterson

Five club houses, seven office buildings, Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, the Garden theatre. the Evening News, the Sunday Chronicle what we deliver will be of the best quality, ight up to the top notch of perfection, fresh ment houses is estimated at 500 and

the families without shelter at 1,000. Commenced in a Car Shed.

The fire began at the power house of was lifting it in forks and swirls when gang were killed. the fire apparatus arrived. The firemen tried to hem it in but it speedily crossed Van Houten street in one direction and Main in another, and gaining vigor burned unchecked into the busi ness district.

The entire department was called out but the fire and the gale were masters. A great torch of flame rose high in the air lighting up the country many miles and carrying a threat and warning to the people and property in its path. Efforts were made to rescue furniture and stock but the speed of the fire gave the rescuers little time. Property was often moved to a place presumed to be safe only to be eventually destroyed Warning to many was brief and they were forced to flee scantily clad into streets glazed with ice and swept by a Attempt to Capture Town But Are Driven to the Mountains.

Canopy of Fire Over Street.

Main street was soon arched over building. The firemen fought with pulse of desperation, but the flames ound new avenues in Ellison and Mar- pursue them. ket streets and got beyond control. Calls for relief went out to every city in this portion of the state and the jad ed firemen labored on through the hope-

less hours of the morning. The city hall, a magnificent structure, finally caught, and with it went the plendid business structures that surounded it. They made a great furnace ire that burned with a fierce roar. There as a series of explosions and scores of around others, and it burned in an ir- that he died a few hours later. regular course. These brands finally number of cars were wrecked. cleared the tracks of the Erie railroad and Rampo avenue, and alighting on Straight street started another great area of fire, in which the destruction and lesolation wrought was nearly as great is in the other.

Swept On Almost Unchecked. The second great fire swept almost unchecked until on Park avenue and sion was made public today. It covers street it encountered the Sandy Hill cemetery as a barrier to check it, but on the left hand, at Carroll street, it claimed St. Joseph's church. It was on this second great fire that the outside volunteer firemen did their most heroic and effective work. They fell back only

mong the properties adjoining. The milding was doomed, however, but a corrent of water kept the fire to the

Spectators Hamper Firemen.

The fire became a great and popular spectacle that claimed patrons from every outlying town in New Jersey and from New York. Once in the city they crowded around the firemen and at times hampered them in their work. With the crowd came thieves and looters, but there was not much pillaging. Inder the orders of Governor Murphy Companies A, C, K and M were held as reserves. The police, deputy sheriffs hundreds of special watchmen and firemen united in protecting property, and when night came an order clearing the streets was issued.

Early in the day the mayor issued an order forbidding the sale of liquor. It was not obeyed, however, and there was The Flames Spread So Rapidly That the considerable drunkenness. One death is reported as a possible

outcome of the conflagration-a Mrs. Brown, who, it was said, was over eighty years old, and who was removed from her residence. She was taken to the residence of friends nearby shortly after midnight and died an hour later. It was said her death was hastened by the excitement consequent on her hasty

Scores Hurt and Burned.

Paterson, Feb. 9.-Scores of persons were hurt and burned, but the loss of ife is not thought to be large. Reuben Islib was bit on the head by a falling beam and fatally injured. George Fitzmaurice, a fireman, is dy

by being thrown from an engine. Three cemeteries are in the city. Into

First to See Blaze.

Charles Abrams, an employe of the rolley company, was the first to see the fire. He says he had occasion to visit the main shed and found the whole rear portion in flames. He turned in an on fire before he could pull the box. companies alone carried between \$3,000; 000 and \$4,000,000.

Tents and Blankets for Sufferers.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 9.-Quartermaser General Donnelly tonight sent to Paterson by special train a great quantity of tents, blankets and other camp sipments for the use of the sufferers y the big fire in that city. Orders were sued from the adjutant general's office alling out the Paterson battalion to do . patrol duty.

OUTLAWS TERRORIZE PEOPLE.

Gang In New Mexico Commit Many Robberies and One Murder.

El Paso, Tex., Feb 9.—Ben Williams. the Jersey City, Hoboken & Paterson have been terrorized by eight outlaws, with the aid of two sheets tied together. Traction company. It commenced in a car shed and was burning fiercely and one murder. Two sheriffs' posses when an employe detected it. It was leaping through the roof and the gale and it is reported in a battle four of the

CAR HITS FUNERAL CORTEGE. Violence Pursues Trostle Family Even After Death.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Violence pursued he Trostel family even after death, an an indignant crowd of mourners assaulted Conductor Wheeley and Motorman Dusty. Both were arrested.

en to the Mountains.

Colon, Colombia, Feb. 9.—The news has reached here that on Jan. 28 liberwith a canopy of fire for a block, and als in Barranquilla, profiting by the then for two blocks as the flames fast- withdrawal of 400 government troops to ened themselves upon building after reinforce Panama, made an effort to capture the town. After an exchange of every resource of their craft and the im- shots the liberals were driven to the mountains, where it was impossible to

> ENGINE BOILER BURST. Explosion Causes Death of Lake Erie & Western Engineer and Fireman.

Lima, O., Feb. 9.-The boiler on freight locomotive on the Lake Erie & New York, Feb. 9.—Fire destroyed Western railroad exploded today while Pier G, of the Lehigh Valley railroad. the engine was on a siding near St. today. The loss, including the damage Mary's. Fireman Floyd Brown of walls fell. Flying are brands carried the Lima was killed and Engineer Edward conflagration over some buildings and Casey of Fremont was scalded so badly

> FOR CONTROL OF TRUSTS. Second Part of Industrial Commission Report Is Made Public.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The second part of the report of the industrial commis Washington street where there was manufactures and industrial combina-more fuel. On the right side of Market tions, and makes a number of recommendations for the control of trusts, corporations and industrial combina-

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Anniversary of Entrance of Emperor In

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Anniversary of Entrance of Emperor In First Regiment Guards Celebrated.

Berlin, Feb. 9.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of Emperor William's entrance at fights of the day, occurred at the Hamilton club. The firemen surrounded it. They were anxious to save the structure, and lesides failure meant that the fire might take new headway that the regiment.

LIVES OF ELEVEN SNUFFED OUT IN A ST. LOUIS FIRE,

SLIDES TO GROUND.

ONE TIES SHEETS TOGETHER AND

Guests Barely Have Time to Get Out-Many Lose All Their Belongings.

my not exceed \$20,000.

List of the Dead.

The dead are: ng as the result of injuries sustained of fine cut glass, formerly of Chicago.

T. DAVIS, suffocated.

JOHN C. LUEDERS, skull fractured used between a steamship and land. mping from third story window. GEORGE THOMPSON.

SARAH HARRIS B. F. WOODLEY J. A. M'MULLEN, S. T. CORREY.

VANCE MARLIN, Indianapolis, Ind. A. J. ALLEN, Eedalia, Mo. UNKNOWN MAN.

distance to go the entire building was hands burned, both legs broken, injured is not alarming. the estimates of insurance are not burned; George Lane, medical student. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., shows no sprained; J. J. Lally, back badly to return to Washington until the last prained; Con Ryan, burned about the of the week.

Many Were Frost Bitten.

Almost everybody who got out sufered some injury or was frost bitten. Bodies of Saints Found In Catacombs of The guests barely had time to get out when aroused, the flames spread so rap Some saved their clothing, which they carried in their hands, but others were not so fortunate and lost every-

R. A. Woolsley, a student of Barnes ports that in the vicinity of the Capitan fire broke out, finding the regular exmountains, New Mexico, the people its cut off, he slid to the ground safely mer when Mgr. Zabler, pastor of St.

Four Unaccounted For.

Tonight most of the guests have been accounted for in the list of dead, injured and escaped. Among those unaccounted for is A. Goldberg, a strange who came in late and went to bed with uot registering; two students, names Spain held her final official reception not known, and F. P. Contrund. It is Saturday, when the presidents of the not believed there are any more bodies senate and chamber of deputies presentin the ruins, which have been carefully ed her with addresses of gratitude from

Chicago Theater Damaged. electric car this afternoon striking the funeral cortege of the nine kinsmen who Orpheon theater this morning caused foreign affairs was authorized to sign a perished in Wednesday's explosion. \$50,000 damage. Three attaches and treaty of friendship with the United Three of the persons were injured and two hotel tailors who were in the build- States. ing at the time were overcome by smoke and severely burned before res cued by the firemen. It is the third time inside of six months that the theater Negotiators for Release of Miss Stone has been on fire. Two women employed in the theatre are missing and it is

feared they have perished. Big Loss In New York.

New York, Feb. 9 .- An official estimate of the damage by the fire which destroyed the Shadbolt Manufacturing mpany's plant, Brooklyn, this morning, fixes it at \$300,000. Fourteen people were injured and taken to hospitals and a number of others were attended by ambulance physicians on the spot.

Two Children Suffocated. New York, Feb. 9.-Jennie and Elsie Berlinger, aged eight and six respectivey, children of Dr. R. Berlinger, suffocatd and died while a fire was in progress in their father's residence in this city

Lehigh Valley Pier Burns. o shipping, is \$250,000.

Business Section Suffers.

Elebrton, Ga., Feb. 9.-Fire today destroyed nearly all the business section \$100,000.

STEAMER ON THE ROCKS.

Halifax, Feb. 9.-The Allen line teamer Grecian ran upon the rocks on he western shore near this city thes iorning. Her position is very bad. She ad but one passenger and he has been taken off. Part of her cargo has been sler, a Seventh Day adventist, and a preacher at Marion, Ind., was arrested

BLIZZARD TIES UP TRAINS.

Corry, Pa., Feb. 9.—Travel was aban-loned between Oil City and Broston on tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 from his broththe Chantaoua division of the Penn- er, Israel Messler, a farmer near Huntylvania today on account of a blizzard, ington. He gave up a large part of the onounced the worst in this section's money tonight.

NEW DEPOT AT SIOUX CITY.

TARIFF BILL THIS WEEK

Philippine Question Will Continue to Hold Foremost Place In Senate.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- The Philippine question will continue to hold the foremost place on the senate calendar the present week, but there is little probability that it will be disposed of before the close of the week. The permanent census bill will be reported tomerrow and an effort will be made to secure immediate consideration. If successful the census bill will probably alternate with the Philippine bill in a few days. Tomorrow will be District of Columbia day in the house. Tuesday the cousideration of the oleomargarine bill will be resumed. Its passage by a good ma-jority is considered assured. The latter part of the week will probably be devoted to the Indian, postoffice or army

MARCONI SYSTEM USED.

appropriation bill.

Longest Communication on Record From Steamship Philadelphia.

New York, Feb. 9 .- The steamship St. Louis, Feb. 9 .- An early morning Philadelphia, of the American line, re which destroyed the Empire hotel which arrived today, broke the record caused the death of ten men and one for having the longest communication oman, and dangerously injured eight by means of the Marconi system. Feb-Ten or more had narrow es- ruary I the steamship was a few miles apes from death. The financial loss off the Lizard. Messages were then exchanged and the telegraphing kept up until midnight on the following day. The last message was sent when Philadelphia was 150 miles from land. MORRIS YALL, senior member of the This message was a communication irm of Yall, Clark & Co., manufacturers from the American line officials in England. This is the longest distance in

ROOSEVELT AT GROTON.

President Reaches Son's Bedside and Boy Greets Him Cheerily.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 9.-When Pres. Roosevent reached his son's bedside today the boy greeted him cheerily. The stay The injured: Harry Cline, medical of the president here may not extend over Wednesday but it will be governed alarm, and although he had only a short and ankle sprained; Walter Johnson, by his son's condition, which at present

made public, but it is believed New York Rich Hill, Mo., ankle sprained; - Stur- change. It is probable it will be several geon, back sprained; Harry Thompson, more days before the outcome will be medical student, Nashville, Ill., ankle apparent. The president is not likely

RICHLY CLAD SKELETONS.

Rome In 1700 Are Buried. Louisville, Feb. 9.-Clad in rich, red robes, the skeletons of St. Magnus and St. Ponosa, two Catholic saints slain at the command of the Roman emperor nearly 1,600 years ago on account of Medical college, whose parents reside at their religious beliefs, were buried in St. Victoria, Ill., was missing for a time. Martin's church in this city this after-He went to the hotel last night from the noon. The bones were found in the he went to the note last night from the home of a friends and was assigned to a catacombs of Rome in 1700. They were

> Martin's church, secured them. TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP

Spanish Consul Authorizes Minister to Sign One With United States. Madrid. Feb. 9.—The queen regent of Spain held her final official reception the country, and expressing the best wishes for the success of the young

DELEGATES' BIG ESCORT.

Protected by Squadren of Cavalry.

London, Feb. 9.-The Constantinople errespondent of the Chronicle, describng the recent futile attempt to rescue

Miss Stone, says:
"When the American delegates with he ransom left the railroad at Zenes they had an escort of thirty cavalrymen. As they advanced into Macedonia the escort was increased from all the artilery posts along the route, until, upon arriving at Djumbala, it was stronger han a squadron on war footing."

MYSTERIOUS MURDER CASE.

Decomposed Body of a Girl Is Found on Bed in Unfurnished House,

San Francisco, Feb. 9 .- A mysterious jurder, resembling in some features the noted Durant case, is puzzling the police of this city. The body of Nora Fuller, a sixteen-year-old girl, who disappeared Jan. 11, was found today lying aked on a bed in an upstairs back room of an unfurnished house. The girl had been dead some time, as decomposition of this place. The loss is estimated at had begun. The general theory is that the girl was either strangled or pois-

PREACHER AN EMBEZZLER.

Rev. Amos Messler, a Seventh Day Adventist, Is Arrested.

Indianapolis, Feb. 9 .- Rev. Amos Mestoday on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. He was later taken to Huntington, Ind., where he is wanted on

ATE POISONED TOMATOES.

Howard City, Mich., Feb. 9 .- Two Sioux City, Feb. 9.-Northwestern of children of Harvey May, aged four and cials announced today that the road is two, were poisoned by eating canned too build a new passenger station at matoes this afternoon. There is no hope

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so deceptive and so destructive. Don't be signs of the disease have disappeared, and the doctor says you are well. Many persons have been dosed with Mercury and Potash for months. Potash for months or years, and pro-nounced cured—to realize when too late that the disease was only covered up— Like Begets Like. surface to break out again, and to their sorrow and mortification find those nearest and dearest to them have been infected by this loathsome disease, for no other poison is so surely transmitted from parent to child ciated Press report. The Hancock daily as this. Often a bad case of Rhenmatism, Catarrh, Scrofula or severe skin disease, an old sore or ulcer developing in middle life, can be traced to blood poison contracted The Sin of the Parent. it ranks among the best of Michigan's

life, for it remains smoldering in the sys-tem forever, unless properly treated and dled in every respect and is covering its driven out in the beginning. S. S. S. is field admirably. The copper district is the only antidote for this peculiar virus, the only remedy known that can overcome it and drive it out of the blood, and papers and the youngest of the bunch, it does this so thoroughly and effectually the Hancock venture, appears to be quite that there is never a return of the disease able to hold its own in the contest for to embarrass or humiliate you afterwards.

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The Evening Journal of Hancock has st installed a second linotype machine and is now receiving an afternoon Assohas shown 'steady improvement as a newspaper ever since the present management obtained control of it, and omises to keep on doing better until getting to be well supplied with daily popular favor.

The Christian Scientists have invaded Germany and some apprehension exists your constitution; it is there that the disturbing doctrine which from ports at the head of Lake Superior. once reigning beauty of the second empurely vegetable and the only blood puri-fier known that cleanses the blood and pursettle religious and social conditions unsettle religious and social conditions to an extent that may endanger the imperial throne. At all events the coison is the most complete and instruc- emperor has become sufficiently alarmed tive ever issued; it not only tells all to take counsel with his advisers relative to the new belief and it is reported be in the hands of everyone seeking a that he has decided to put it under the ban, ordering that places of public assemblage shall not be open to propagandists of that doctrine. The fact goes to establish that those "strong" governments across the water have, after all, elements of weakness unknown First National Bank to ours, where no fear is felt of Chris tian Science, Dowieism, or any of the other numerous isms which arise, have CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$200.000 partly because of inherent falsity and position shown to get last read of Lake Superior and until yesterday there was no disposition shown to get last their little day and then die outenough to keep them alive.

its history in the number of engines CLAUDE W. CASE. was in 1890, when 946 locomotives were Transacts a General Banking Basiness were sent to the following countries:

Japan, Korea, Mexico. New Zealand, ore men have made a bad mistake in first investigators. It may be that dor, San Domingo, France and Cape Colony. The largest number were sent make the 1904 output the plant was operated day and night throughout the

The bureau of statistics of the treasry department compiled last season for the first time in its history full reports of navigation upon the great lakes. The operations include 204 ports of receipt and 331 ports of shipment. Reducing the total freight to net tons, the total receipts for the year amounted to 46,065,283 tons. These figures are com- part of the business." piled from the reports made to customs office officials by ship masters, and hence are not perfectly accurate, but Marquette National Bank, they are approximately so. The toncanal was 28,403,069 tons. The differ-Capital, = - \$100,000 ence between the total of 46,065,283 ferential of 20 cents in the rates from newspaper or any other paper whatsotons and the St. Mary's canal traffic, or 17,662,214 tons, represents quite largely the lower lakes, for what might be alled the local traffic among the ports of the lower lakes is comparatively mall. But to obtain the full measure of the commerce on Lake Michigan coniderable of the tounage passing through St. Mary's canal would have to be addd. There are large shipments of iron ore from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan. Of the 3,000,000 tons of ore reeived on Lake Michigan last season oubtless more than 2,000,000 tons came rom Lake Superior. These bureau of statistic figures, thus published for the irst time, tend to magnify the commerce f Lake Michigan, or to serve to estabish its relative status for the first time. Superior and Michigan are twin upper

> Governor Bliss in that part of the pper peninsula, remarks that "if this the case the opposition is of a quiet nature-in fact so quiet that little is eard of it." The truth of the matter is that there is little interest yet taken the gubernatorial question anywhere n the upper peninsula. There are among the politicians who conceive it to be heir mission to shape events a few cho desire to have the governor retired at the close of his first term, and they are endeavoring to create the belief that | Will do you good. Begin to take it today Ishpeming.

purpose among the Republican voters of this peninsula to line up against Bliss when the time comes for selecting their

it has yet to take definite form. Stearns has many admirers in this part of the centage of cures. state and would have a good following f he came out as a candidate, no doubt but it is not yet certain that he will he should not be a candidate, it is our for consumptives. So long as conviction that the governor will have little cause to worry about the stand in the state convention. He has treat- use Scott's Emulsion. ed this peninsula with unusual consideration in making his appointments, giving it representation on the tax commisand is entitled to some consideration in return from those of its people who have its interests at heart.

ORE RATES FOR NEXT SEASON. Saturday's Plain Dealer of Cleveland has this relative to lake rates on ore for the coming season:

In spite of the fact that some of the leading shippers have made an effort to establish the season carrying charges on ore at figures that are 5 cents lower than the rates that were paid last year, gazzola, reputed ladv's maid to the some business has been done at 80 cents famous Countess de Castiglione, the It was announced by one of the largest shippers yesterday that, after going that remarkable woman. over the situation thoroughly, it was cents from Duluth, Ashland and Two- in her apartments in the house where Harbors, which means 65 cents from Marquette and 55 cents from Escanaba. Business was offered at the figures named, but all the local owners say they would not think of making season contracts on the above terms. claim these are ruinous rates. While there has been no conference

into, considerable time has been devoted to discussion of the freight situation by the ore men during the past few days. The opinion all along has been that the shippers were willing to pay 80 cents from ports at the head of Lake Superior partly because of inherent faisity and position shown to cut last year's carry-partly because they are not persecuted ing charges. The first information that a decision had been reached by the shippers in regard to rates came from The statement is given out by the New York, and it spread fast. In addimanagement of the Baldwin Locomotive tion to the business referred to that works at Philadelphia that the concern was done at 80 cents there is more ore has closed the most successful year in the pumber of engines basis of 80 cents from ports at the possession. turned out and the value of the product. head of the lakes, shippers are confident after the late countess' things were sent The output for the year 1901 was 1,375 that they could line up enough tonnage locomotives, representing a money value at that figure to make them easy in found that masses of letters were conof about \$17,000,000, of which number but they will probably have to remain but they will probably have to remain escaped the attention of the searchers. 174 were exported to foreign countries.
Up to the year just closed, 1900 held the record both as to the number of That all the ore men are not in favor carried away, while many more were engines-1,217-turned out and in ton- of the reduction is shown by the fact burned, nage. Prior to that the largest output that season contracts have been made In spite of this second search it is

Chile, Cuba, Canada, Guatemala, Guiana, trying to force carrying charges down Angelina obtained possession of one of Algeria, Brazil, Peru, Yucatan, Hawaii to rock bottom rates. "There was very these bundles, containing the letters at 80 cents last alleged to be from crowned heads. Bolivia, Western Australia, Spain, Ecua- year," said the manager of a large fleet. But a further mystery exists as to about 11,000 men, the highest number and there is nothing in the outlook that been found and are curious enough. indicates that the dock situation is go | "It is agreed I shall stay in the room

The outside boats are now in a leave a door open.

not be the case this year if the shippers them. mage passing through the St. Mary's try to establish the rates they have "I further promise never to throw the head of Lake Superior and Escana- ever.' ba is too great and that the earrying It will be remembered that the em-

safe; can't fail.

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HOPEFUL VIEW

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One of the best reasons for good hope is the record of be out for the nomination this year. If Scott's Emulsion as a medicine the system is strong enough to the upper peninsula delegation will take use medicine of any kind it can

The reason for its helpfulness in this disease is because sion and the state board of education, of its long tolerance by the patient; one does not tire of t as quickly as other medirines and that is where the great benefit comes.

> MYSTERY OF FAMOUS BEAUTY. Counters de Castiglione's Love Letters and Her Last Days.

> pire, has recalled the melancholy end of

After the decline of her beauty she the opinion of a majority of the ore men | could no longer bear to be seen by man that season rates should be based on 75 or woman, and lived the life of a recluse now is the Cafe Voisin. Her meals were sent up to her by a dumb-waiter which ended in a turntable. The countess used to fetch the plates herself

and replace them when empty. The only occupation she indulged in was reading over her old love letters, of which she had an endless store held, and no agreement has been entered many of them in indifferent verse. It supposed that two of her most constant correspondents were the Emperor Napoleon III, and King Victor Em-

nanuel of Italy. As soon as it was known that she was dead-some two years ago-certain officials, believed to have been agents of the Italian government, acting with the sanction of the French authorities, appeared on the premises and made search of all the documents they could find. This makes it appear all the stranger that Angelina Vergazzola should really be in possession of any of the documents which the telegram from Rome announces were found in her

It is, however, a well-known fact that, to the public auction rooms, it was

was in 1800, when 940 locomotives were constructed. The 174 engines exported be had on that basis. been removed before the authorities had "There was very these bundles, containing the letters now

"and some of the small and medium Angelina's connection with the late sized carriers would not get out with countess. No trace of her appears in to Western Australia and Spain. To anything to the good if it wasn't for the the latter years of the great beautyadvance that was made all around in the only women who were ever admitted rates during the latter part of the sea- to her in those days being her old operated day and night throughout the entire year—Sundays and holidays excepted. The firm at present employs to the crowded condition of the docks,

ing to be any better during the coming madam assigns me to work in and to eat in, and that I must not enter an "The action of the ore shippers," he other room unless called there by said, "will force the independent vessel- madam, and that I must not move about men to get together, and that is not as the house, and above all never open a oig a proposition as it was a few years door to go in or out, and must never

few hands and as the owners know that "Madam alone may open the door to they will only get what is left after the let me go out or come in. I shall daily vessels of the shippers are provided for, wait in such places as I have been orthey will hold out for fair rates on that dered; and I solemnly undertake never to touch anything under pretext of dust-For a number of years the season ore ing it, never to throw away anything, chartering has been done in a few days and that all waste and sweepings shall after the shippers came into the market. be left in a paper in each room in order but the indications are that that will that madam la countess may examine

named. The vesselmen say that a dif- away a newspaper, or to touch either a

charges should be made more equal. The press would never invite the countess the traffic between Lake Michigan and Lake Superior shippers will have the to the Tuileries, though the latter incall on the tonnage on the present basis. variably obtained an invitation from another source. On one occasion she went Everybody's liable to itching piles. to a fancy ball at the Tuilerics in the Rich and poor, old and young-terrible summery costume of Salammabo. Therethe torture they suffer. Only one sure upon the empress sent an aide-de-camp cure. Doan's Ointment. Absolutely to her with a fur cloak to wrap her up and conduct her back to her carriage. Paris correspondence New York Sun.

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TO MAKE PAVING ESTIMATES.

Shelden Street at Houghton.

Village Clerk Brand of Houghton, by

ost of paving the thoroughfare. Mr.

he council. The project to pave the

horoughfare, which has been in bad

ondition for several years, was brough

ip several months ago and final action

was not taken by the council until i

knew that Houghton people favored the

om \$15,000 to \$20,000 it will pay in

he long run, as at present hundreds of

ollars are spent every year in repairing

COPPERDOM SPORTING NOTES.

Hockey Game Tonight; Several Base-

ball Games in Sight.

Houghton and Hancock hockey teams

The supporters of the Houghton Light

nfantry team were much pleased to

earn of the boys' two well carned vic

ries over the Beavers and Maccabea

while the play, "At the Old Cross Roads"

The recently organized Hancock in

fancock, with the Osceola team Wednes

lay evening. It promises to be an in

the Osceola and Calumet Light Guard

eams will play at the Calumet armory

nd on Friday evening the Osceolas wil

to Lake Linden to play the "Buf-

It is likely the Soo indoor baseball

am will visit the copper country this

week to play two games with the Houghton Light Infantry and one with

the Calumet Light Guards. The mana-

gers of both copperdom teams have been negotiating with the Soo for games for some time. The contests may be played

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

A game of indoor baseball will soot

played between two teams of Knights

of Pythias, one from Houghton and the

other from Hancock. The nines are now

iulged in their first practice yesterday

aseball team and desire to play other

firemen's teams in the copper country

A league to comprise all the fire depart-

As yet Hurontown is the only company

The Hancock and Calumet Y. M. C. A.

bowling teams will bowl at Miller's al

CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

Circuit court will be in session today

or the purpose of allowing all desiring

to do so to take out their second citizen

ship papers. It will be the last oppor

tunity before the annual spring election

In court Saturday cases in chancer

were taken up. Divorces were granted

to Mrs. Ellen Glanville, who charged her

husband with desertion; also to Carl

Foules, who says his wife refused to

MRS. SCHULLER ARRESTED.

Mrs. Ellen Schuller, wanted at West

Superior, was arrested at Mass City Sat-

ome to the copper country to live.

nay be organized.

cys, Calumet, tonight.

which occurs on March 10.

afternoon. The teams comprise young men, most of whom are old ball players.

being formed and the Hancock men in

Although the paving will cos

r a short time.

he thoroughfare.

ler of the council, has written to S. ed Workmen will observe the fraterni-

HOUGHTON THIRD ON LIST.

Only Two Places in New York That Have More Snow

that the services will be neld.

According to figures given out by the Houghton weather bureau there are but two places in the whole United States that have more snow at present than he copper country. On Monday, Feb. 3, the day of the second blizard of the eason, thirty-eight inches of snow on the level were reported for Beaver, N. Y. Malone, N. Y. had thirty-six; and Houghton was next with thirty-four. A large number of men in the county ich comprised of several of the regular are still finding employment on the rail Cortage Lake team players, will contest roads, street car line, and streets shovelt the Palace ice rink, Hancock, tonight. Ing and carting away the snow to make The game will be one of the most ex- traffic easier. Every heavy snow storm iting and interesting of the season as means that thousands of dollars must he teams are evenly matched. There be expended. The lumbermen like the will be skating both before and after present weather and no protests are be

CONTRACT TO BE LET SOON.

William Kerredge, of Hancock, who will build a new opera house in the spring, announces that the contract for at Marquette. The score by innings the structure will be let next Saturday. as recorded on a bulletin board at the Oscar Cobb, of Chicago, who made the Armory Opera House Saturday evening plans, has arrived in Ha k to confer with all contractors placing bids for the was in progress. When the final result work. Several bids have been received those of copper country contractors be as announced a mighty cheer went up. ing included in the list. Representatives of each contractor are on the ground. loor baseball team will play its first. The theatre, according to the plans, will came of the season at St. Patrick's hall, outrival the Calumet playhouse. outrival the Calumet playhouse.

MEETING OF PREACHERS CALLED.

A meeting of the Hancock preachers will be held in the Hancock Y. M. C. A. cooms this morning to arrange for a series of revival meetings which comsence the first of the month. Rev. Dr. Patterson, of Chicago, will conduct the neetings. It is proposed to make the revivals general among the churches of he Protestant denomination. Dr. Pat terson is well known in Hancock, havng visited here last winter.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

W. A. Washburn and wife of Hancock eft yesterday for New Orleans.

The Hancock Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys are very popular and are in constant use.

A special meeting of Houghton lodge F. & A. M., will be held tonight for work on the E. A. degree. The Hancock Finnish Glee club gave

musical and literary concert at the Hurontown firemen have an indoor Calumet theatre last evening. funeral services of the late Joseph Gardner of Calumet will be held

at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's

ments in the county is even proposed. church. A young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. that has a club in the field. Others! Campbell of Houghton is suffering with scarlet fever. The house has been

quarantined. Attorney Louis N. Legris of Hough ton, is now comfortably located in his

new offices in the Dee part of the Shelien-Dec building. Both the Houghton Light Infantry

nd the Calumet Light Guard indoor aseball teams are trying to arrange

games with the Soo team, The daily attendance of visitors at the Hancock Y. M. C. A. is over 100. The ssociation rooms are growing more and

fore popular as a good resort for men John Croze, who recently returned to Houghton from a year's absence in South Africa, has left for Grand Rapids Minn., where he will be employed in dianond drill work.

Several very swell parties will be given in Houghton after Lent, among hem being the annual dance of the Houghton military company and the urday by Deputy Sheriff Rich of West Bachelors' annual.

uperior. The officer has been search-The Epworth league of the Hancock M. E. church is preparing an excellent program for the Y. M. C. A. members and friends at the association's room

next Tuesday evening. A social dancing party will be given at the Red Jacket town hall tonight by the members of Company B, Hibernian

Rifles. Music will be furnished by the Red Jacket orchestra. The Hancock and Calumet Y. M. C. A.

owling teams will bowl at the Miller dlevs in Calumet tonight. It will be he first match of the season for the suremacy of the associations.

Abram Strolberg, who has often been up before Hancock justices of the peace n disorderly charges, was sentenced in ludge Finn's court at Hancock Saturlay morning to ninety days in jail.

Services to commemorate the birth of Abraham Lincoln were held in the Lake anden Methodist church last evening, Rev. J. B. Whitford preaching on the life and works of the martyred presi

Rev. T. H. Osborn, who is known a he "drummer evangelist," will begin a series of special services at the Calumet patch all mail received up to thirty M. E. church on March 9. He is a fluent and persuasive speaker and also a fine

> The cost of the work to remodel and enlarge the East Houghton school which school districts were amalgamated is es timated at about \$15,000. Practically a will be done next summer and will be

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SAPOLIO

nade the plans. The Emerald club of Hancock will give progressive cinch party to members nd friends at Kauth's hall tonight. Dancing will also be indulged in and the Twin City Mandolin orchestra will fur-

nish the music. The hearings of Michael Schmalzel, Al. McKinnon and Dunn Bros., the Calumet saloonkeepers who were arrested last week charged with violating the iquor laws, are set for this morning in

udge Curtis' court. John Bodena, Joseph Peltier and John McHardy have been appointed to posi-tions in the Red Jacket fire department. ney take the places of men who have esigned. The company now numbers

ts full quota, seventeen men. hich has been fixed at \$2,500. The aportionment was made in accordance with the number of cases tried in the ounty during the past year.

The funeral of the late Miss Cora ng illness Friday afternoon, will be neld at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Miss the Portage Lake towns for the accomvas well known in Calumet.

A large delegation of copper country Elks will undoubtedly go to Salt Lake City, Utah, next summer to attend the Elks' big carnival. If the local memoers go it will be in style and with the Calunet & Hecla band at their head,

At the annual session of the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W., which meets Battle Creek tomorrow, Hancock dge will be represented by R. H. Merick: Quincy lodge by James H. Milford nd Portage lodge by Casper Brand, or Houghton.

Mayor John D. Mangum, James Dono van and Joseph Mack of Marquette; J. Sullivan of Calumet, P. F. Fitzpatrick and T. J. Dordan of Ishpeming, and T E. Sullivan of Ironwood, registered in a arty at the Northwestern hotel a Hancock yesterday.

Of the large number of Masons from alumet, Lake Linden and Portage Lake who went to Rockland Friday evening o attend the Masonic ball but a small umber returned Saturday, the remain er of the party staying in Ontonagon

ounty to visit points of interest. Professor A. C. Shong, the Hancock high school's new principal, will begin is new work this morning and Eugene aRowe, the former principal, will take old of the superintendency. H. Z. Brock's resignation as superintendent vent into effect Saturday. He will

There promises to be a great revoluion in street making in the copper country next summer. Not only will Hancock and Houghton have their main horoughfares paved but Red Jacket among the property owners and the Full size, 50 cts.

eave for the West soon.

improve the streets in that way. Laurium had its main thoroughfare, Heela street, macadamized last summer and it is in very good condition. Red Jacket's streets, however, will require much attention before they will be up to stand-

Owing to strict measures that have been taken by the health authorities in handling contagious diseases in Red Jacket the village is now practically free from all diseases of the kind. There have been cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and small-pox this winter but these have all disappeared.

Commencing today three collections of mail will be made daily by the Calumet mail carriers. The first will be made quite early in the morning, the second at noon, and the last late in the after-Letters mailed up to 2 o'clock

Houghton county will pay all but \$150 in the afternoon will be collected in f the circuit court reporter's salary time to go south on the afternoon Sousa's great band, which is to be heard at the Calumet theatre on March 15, will give two entertainments, one in the afternoon and the other in the evenimpson of Calumet, who died after a ing. It will be a big attraction. Special trains will be run to Calumet from

impson was twenty years of age and modation of those who wish to attend the concerts. Nothing will be done towards the Houghton hospital until spring, it is said. It would be almost useless to attempt to raise \$15,000, the amount rejuired over and above Graham Pope's

onation, for the institution at present. When "coppers" get better and people have more money than now contribuions will be more liberal. Shipbuilder Carpenter is quite busy in is little shop on the banks of Portage ake at East Houghton building and reairing launches for copper country peole for next season. Last summer many

ew pleasure boats were added to the ake's fleet and boating was more popuar than ever. Next summer's record romises to equal last season's. The most reliable preparation for lad-

ney troubles on the market is Poley's comey Cure. Sold by People's Drug

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and one-half hours. spent a lot of money recently in an en- Lake St. Clair and the Detroit river. Ovington E. Weller, Hornblower & Weeks,

BOSTON, MASS. tage. NEW YORK, N. Y. of operating the water system and per- give better satisfaction all around.

At present the rates are high compared general strike among the captains, for with those of other cities of similar they say it would give the owners a size. Thirty cents per 1,000 gallons of chance to retire many of the older mas-water used is the price consumers must ters, who have been continued in service Stocks. pay. Mr. Jackson says that if a sub- for many years past simply because scriber's bill is more than twenty-five they were old employes and largely as a Marguette, Ishpeming. Escanaba. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., cents a month for each person in the household then it is a sure thing that the old-time captains, who have become there is something where the contract of the captains. plumbing and that water is being wasted iness, and who will be the first to suf-

be about twenty cents per person.

DR. H. H. HOLLACE DEAD. Well Known Veterinary Surgeon of Han-

cock Succumbs After a Long Illness. Dr. H. H. Hollace, a well-known veterinary surgeon of Hancock, died Satur-day morning after an illness of nine . . . COPPER STOCKS. . . months from a complication of diseases. For twelve weeks the doctor was con-HAYDEN STONE & CO., fined to his bed. He was sixty years of age and leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. George H. Roberts, of Hancock. W. H. LAIDLEY & CO., Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. A. R. Johns, of the Hancock M. E. church, and Rev. G. W. Walker, of the

Tamarack Methodist church. MARQUETTE CO. SAVINGS BANK. Dr. Hollace was a veteran of the civil war, being a soldier in the Army of the We pay cash for all certificates sold upon delivery Potomac. He was personally acquainted with Generals McClellan, Sheridan and Sherman, and participated in all of the battles of Virginia and in the capture of General Lee at Appomattox.

Thos. H. Perkins & Co., ture of General Lee at Appointation.

The deceased was a resident of the copper country for twenty-one years and during most of that time he devoted himself to the practice of his chosen profession. Dr. Hollace enjoyed a large practice and was well known throughout Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Baraga counties.

BOOTH LINE'S NEW BOAT.

E. C. Dunbar of Grand Haven and Mr. McMillan of Detroit, owners of the A. B. TURNER & BRO., and Port Arthur.

CLERKS STIRRED TO ACTION.

The movement to close the stores at 6 o'clock four nights in the week and all day Sunday now being agitated in Calumet is stirring the clerks and mer-Houghton and Hancock.

FOR A SEPARATE PRECINCT.

A petition largely signed by residents of the Tamarack Junior and Centennial Heights locations, has been presented to meat market, at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, Centennial Heights A THOUSAND DOLLARS THROWN

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE.

C., "I had Consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an unrivaled than she has ever known in ten years. life-saver in Consumption, Pneumonia, We shall never be without Foley's Hon-La Crippe and Bronchitis; infallible for ey and Tar and would ask those afflict bottles 50e and \$1.00. Trial bottles free ed to try it." Sold by People's Drug

WOULD AID LAKE NAVIGATION. Engineer Jackson Says Hopghton's Sup- Proposition Made to Make Lake Superior Lighthouse District.

Vesselmen will be interested to learn who represents the Wisconsin Bridge & that Captain George P. McKay, chairsufficient at present to meet the de-mands upon it. A year ago at this time house district by itself. He says that the water had to be shut off at night to the work along this line has increased allow the tanks to refill for the follow- so much of late years that the need of ing day's use, and often the supply was another district is felt. If Lake Supedecidedly lacking. Now it is different rior were taken out of the eleventh dischange was brought about by the meter a full complement of tenders, depots and system which was established not long other stations for the care of buoys and

council's expectations. Although new houses are being continually connected make an appropriation for a new lightwith the system the water supply does not seem to be very materially affected with the work and if the money is forthby the increased demand upon it. Mr. coming from the present congress the Jackson says that in case of a bad fire boat will be in service for the season of one stream could be used for thirty 1903. Commander Wilson's idea for the hours with the amount of surplus water use of this boat is to station it at the in the tanks, and four streams seven Sugar island depot in St. Mary's river, have it take care of the lights and buoys Mr. Jackson thinks it is not necessary in the river and leave the tender Mari-53 STATE STREET. - BOSTON, MASS. for the village to look for an extra gold free to look after the remainder of COPPERS A SPECIALTY. water supply. It is not needed and the the district, including Lake Superior, water mains are too small. The council Lake Huron, the Straits, St. Clair river. water mains are too small. The council Lake Huron, the Straits, St. Clair river,

> deavor to get a sufficient flow of water | Captain McKay says that in his opin rom a spring near the Carroll foundry ion this would not entirely fill the bill, o supply water for an auxiliary pump-ng station to be used in case of a bad lighthouse district, have it under a sep-It was a needless undertaking, arate set of officials with their own the game. The full Quincy band will ing heard from them. The money was spent, however, when it men, boats and material the Lake Carould have been used to better advan- riers would be given a big lift and that much of the burden now upon the The village is making several thou-shoulders of Commander Wilson with and dollars over and above the expenses his large district would be relieved and

haps the time is not far distant when A dispatch from Chicago says that the water meter races will be lowered, many vessel owners would welcome scriber's bill is more than twenty-five they were old employes and largely as a somewhere. The average perhaps should fer in case of a strike, are the leaders teresting match. On Thursday evening in the movement to form a new cap-

tains' union. WAGES ARE TOO HIGH. Loggers Fear They Will Lose Money This Season.

Despite the bright outlook for the oming season that is claimed by many of the lumbermen, some of the loggers are complaining that conditions are exceedingly unfavorable to them, and that some of the operators are bound to los money in this winter's operations.

They account for this by declaring nights that wages are so high and that the cost of living has advanced so much that the ncreased cost of operations will eat up all the profits. It is known that many of the logging contracts were not made until well along in the winter because the loggers were holding out for the best possible terms from the lumbermen. They held that the price of lumber had advanced and that the lumbermen could afford to pay more this season than in the past. Many of the lumbermen are doing their own logging, but there are some contractors that are said to be sorry they entered any contract for the

There is a steady demand for men for the woods, and wages paid run all the way from \$30 to \$36 and even \$40 per

LAURIUM'S FIRE RECORD. The Laurium fire department is to handsome steel passenger and freight have some new equipment among which steamer America, now wintering at will be a set of much needed ladders. A Grand Haven, have placed her under hook and ladder truck will not be purcharter to the A. Booth company for a chased as there is no room for it in the Lake Superior route, and it is thought fire hall. The council has ordered the that she will be run between Duluth and ladders, however. The annual report of Port Arthur. To fit the America for the company presented at the recent the service she will be provided with council meeting shows that during 1901 fifty-five staterooms, arranged in much twenty-five alarms were turned in, the the same manner as those of Captain department responding to fourteen. Miles Barry's steamer Charles H. Hack- Hose was stretched eleven times but in ley. This with other improvements no case was the fire very serious, most contemplated will involve the expendi- of them being chimney blazes. The ture of quite a sum of money. The losses for the year are estimated at America is a speedy craft, well-suited about \$5,000, the greater portion of for a route like that between Duluth which was covered by insurance. Considering Laurium's size the record is a good one and it also speaks well for the

FIREMEN'S MASQUERADE TONIGHT chants alike to action. Thus far the ment will be given at the armory. The and their committees report meeting along the line of the Copper Range road with good success. Opinions relative on the South range wishing to attend, a to the good of such a move are being special train will be run and the Copper prizes will be given the wearers of the best fancy and comic costumes.

MINERS SEEK PROTECTION.

cases were filed Saturday. Referee the clerk of Calumet township for pre- O. Pearl, of Marquette, met the creditors sentation at the next meeting of the of other bankrupts at the county clerk's township board. It asks that a separ- office Saturday. The new cases were ate precinct be organized from the two those of Calumet miners who desired to locations and that the polling place be take advantage of the bankruptcy law the hall over the Finnish co-operative to prevent their wages being garnished.

AWAY.

Mr. W. W. Baker of Plainview, Neb., writes: "My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a number

Harbor is the place for the station.

POSTMASTERS JACKED UP. Postmasters who have been in the habit of closing mail for dispatch on life a Sundays several hours before train dent. time, have been notified by a general order issued by the department not to do it any more. They are directed to disminutes before the departure other

When you lack energy, do not relish sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Exactive Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. of doctors and spent over a thousand Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. dollars without any relief. She was

ng for the woman for some time. She was traced to Hancock not long ago but scaped arrest owing to the aid of one

Tonight the grand annual masquer ade ball of the Houghton fire depart-Frank Allison, who has since been arrested for his part in the case. The objections raised have not been numer- event promises to fully equal those of ous enough to put a damper of the arder of the clerks who ahe back of the project will be large. For the benefit of those and their young man will be sentenced by Judge Streeter today. freely given and from them it would Range will give special rates to Houghappear that the movement in Calumet on from Mass City. The Calumet & will be a success, as it has been in Hecla band will furnish the music tonight. One hundred dollars in eash

WOULD PLEASE VESSELMEN. It would appear that the propose life saving station for Eagle Harbor will be established next summer. Sena tor McMillan has introduced a bill au thorizing the establishment of the station. Vesselmen will be much pleased to see the bill go through. J. C. Thomson, of Houghton, agent for the Anchor and Western Transit lines, says that in is opinion Eagle River and not Eagle

your food, feel dull and stupid, after enlarge the East Houghton school which eating, all you need is a dose of Cham- was planned last fall when the two berlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They will make you feet like a new man and give you an appetite like a bear. For new structure will be erected. The work

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BOER LEADER.

CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY.

Nearly Three Hundred Are Killed, Wounded or Captured-Seven Hundred Horses Are Taken-British Lose But Ten.

and on the sixth Dewet was within the pital to the Pittsburg jail. lines, but realizing his position he ordered his men to disperse and seek safety during the night.

and a number of cattle, made for Kroon- the future stad to the Lindley block house line, Mrs. Soffel is receiving letters from and at I o'clock in the morning, when it all over the country. Most of them was very dark, by rushing his cattle rt contain tracts and advice of a religious the fence, he broke his way through the nature. When she opens a letter and line and mixed up with the cattle, los- discovers that it is one of this character, ing three men killed.

Many attempts were made to break through the line on the night of Feb. 7, reports Lord Kitchener, the line out- proffering their services free in her de posts being attacked in various places fense. throughout the night. But very few escaped and ten dead Boers were picked up in the morning near Heilbron.

"I did not get the exact details of the Boer casualties," continues Lord Kitchener, "but as far as I have ascertained prisoners, as well as about 700 tired horses and many cattle. Our casualties were only ten."

1018, rec. 9.—Upon the invitation of Manager Percy Williams, of the Orpheum theater, Brooklyn, James J. Jeffries and Robert Etc.

GERMANY SHOWS FEELING.

Bitter Indignation Over Hostile Utterances of the London Press.

Berlin, Feb. 9 .- Much indignation is expressed in official circles over the bitterly hostile utterances of the London newspapers in their attacks on Germany. A leading official is reported as "The occasion of these Engsaying: "The occasion of these English attacks on Germany is Prince Henry's visit to America. The English are fearful that their efforts to win the United States over to the side of England, as against other powers, will be fruitless when the Americans see in Prince Henry the representative of another power just as closely related to Fitz said it must be an even split so far them by blood and kinship as England and without England's record of host that then it was all off. tility to the United States, going back to early American history. The state ment of the London Spectator that Ger many is trying to destroy the British empire in order to build up a Teutonic world power is nonsense. Equally false and utterly unfounded is the statement of the same paper that Germany is planning to ruin the Austro-Hungarian empire. England and the English press seem to be moved by jealousy.' The statement in the London Specta-

tor alluded to is to the effect that Germany "means if she can to pull down the British empire and erect on its ruins a Teutonic world power, just as she hopes to build upon the Austrian-Hungarian empire a European state which snall embrace all German-speaking Europe. An intense popular animosity is felt in Germany towards England. It is not sentimental, fictitious or unrealit is deep and genuine."

HUNTER MUST ANSWER.

Secretary of War Root Asks Army Officer to Explain.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—The see retary of war has called on Major George K. Hunter, Fifteenth cavalry for a report as to the truth of statements published in dispatches from St. Louis, in which he is represented as making certain derogatory criticisms of General Shafter as the commanding officer of the army at Santiago, as reflecting greatly upon the military establishment. The remarks attributed to Major Hunter ar alleged to have been made during an entertainment at the Contemporary club in St. Louis. According to the published story, Major Hunter, in the course of his

"West Point should be burned, as we have a system of running our military affairs by politics which renders West Point men and the training of that institution unserviceable. At Tampa the whole management of affairs was so tainted with politics as to render efficiency impossible. Shafter and other high officials sat about the piazzas and hotel bars, unable to relieve the situa-

"In Cuba, Roosevelt's Rough Riders shouted at the wrong place and had to be shoved into line by two regiments of eral Wood. The advisability of his ad

Colds

You first take cold, then you cough. Then you have a doctor. He says it's bronchitis, and he orders Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is his favorite prescription for colds and coughs. If he knows of anything better, tell him to give it to you.

"I had a very severe cough for many weeks. Nothing relieved me until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This rapidly and entirely cured me."
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regulars. The trouble with us in the was that there were too many

In a subsequent interview he is said to have remarked: "Yes, I did say that General Shafter sat in a hammock and BRITISE UNABLE TO TAKE WILY officers know it to be true. It is history, and why print it now? Yes, I also approved the majority of criticisms made by Mr. Bigelow. It is a fact that the military arm of the nation needs improvement, both as to commissioned and ion-commissioned officers. What has SUCCESSORS crippled our service is the political prefce shown in appointments to West Point and to other positions in the ar-AS FAR AS ASCERTAINED BOER my. Again, too many uneducated men CHARLES H. ALLEN AND GOVERare given commands.

Major Hunter is a native of Ohio and graduated at the military academy in the class of 1877.

MRS. SOFFEL'S DEFENSE. Many Attorneys Offer Their Services Free of Charge.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 9.-Mrs. Soffel, who aided in the escape of the Biddles and was shot during the battle which Lordon. Feb. 9 .- Frem Wolvehoek resulted in their recapture and death, Lord Kitchener today telegraphed a shows considerable improvement in her long description of the combined move- | condition. She is suffering more from recent of numerous British columns with mental distress than from the wound, the object of securing Dewet. The ad- and it may be a week or more before vanced started on the night of Feb. 4 she can be removed from the Butler hos-

Her husband, ex-Warden Soffel, ha retained counsel for her defense, but Dewet himself, with some of the men have any communication with her in doubtedly accept Mr. Long's resignation

she turns it over to some of the nurses

Many letters are also from attorneys,

FITZ AND JEFF MEET.

Pugilists Fail to Agree and Jeffries De-clares the Match Is Off.

New York, Feb. 9.-Upon the invitapion and ex-champion heavy weight pugi lists of the world, met in Mr. Williams's office to talk over the much mooted question of a match and of a possible irrangement for the same. Each had his ideas on the subject, and after con siderable talk the matter was practically dropped, and as far as can be seen i just as far from an arrangement at the present time as it was before the two men met. Each man felt that he knew best what would be the proper division of a purse, and each adheres to his figures tenaciously. At the present time the matter is in the hands of Manager Williams on behalf of Fitzsimmons, and Kid Egan for Jeffries.

Jeffries was willing to split on a six y and forty per cent basis, but it was as he was concerned, and Jeff replied

NO CENSURE FOR WOOD.

President and Secretary Root Hold He Has Committed No Offense.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The president and secretary of war are of the opinion that General Leonard Wood committed no offense for which he should be censured when he wrote to several senators urging congress to grant tariff concessions to Cuba. The senators who were indignant at receiving General Wood's letter made no criticism of its contents but they asserted that General Wood and no right to communicate with them directly on the subject. They insisted that by doing so General Wood was endeavoring to influence legislation and that anything he desired to say to them should have been communicated through the secretary of war.

The specific charge against General Wood is that he ignored the secretary of war by communicating directly with members of congress. Several senators believe that he should be censured for this, but the circumstances as known o the president of Secretary Root are said not to warrant any reprimand whatever for his conduct. The facts as elated by an officer are that General Wood had a broad authority from the ecretary of war to communicate with nembers of congress directly.

The question of General Wood fur nishing information directly instead of through the war department came up when General Wood was here early in December. He then asked Secretary Root if there was any objection to his talking with members of congress and mmunicating with them directly. Secretary Root not only said there was no objection, but gave General Wood broad rmission to do whatever he thought best in the way of supplying members of congress with information. It is certain that Secretary Root now con siders that General Wood acted under these authorities when he addressed

ommitted thereby. In view of these circumstances, authorities say that no action will be taken in the way of reprimanding Genfressing the senators is another matter which has not been considered by either the president or the secretary of war Some of the most conservative members of the senate, including many senators avorable to Cuban reciprocity, believe deneral Wood acted unwisely, but be-

senators directly and no offence was

TODAY'S WEATHER.

ond this they have no criticism to

Washington, Feb. 9.-The following i e weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Generally fair Monday d Tuesday except snow flurries along he north shore; fresh northwest winds ecoming north.

IRISH NATIONALISTS HERE.

New York, Feb. 9.-William H. K dedmond and Joseph Devlin, Irish nationalists, arrived tonight from Queens town. They will make a tour to aid in organizin the United League in

IN RESIGNATION SOON.

NOR LOWNDES MENTIONED.

Both Men Are Regarded as Valuable Timber But the President Has Given No Intimation as to Whom He Will Name.

Washington, Feb. 9.-John D. Long will shortly relinquish the portfolio of ecretary of the navy. The exact time of the secretary's reirement has not been fixed, but it is said that it will occur after the president has disposed of the Schley case. The relations between the president and the secretary are of the most cordial

with regret. Decirion Not a Surprise.

At the same time it has been generalunderstood that Mr. Long would be he next member of the president's cab inet to retire and it is said his resignaion would have been in the hands of the resident had it not been for the appeal nade by Rear Admiral Schley from the ndings of the court of inquiry.

There is no intention on the part of he secretary of retiring under fire of he criticism leveled at him by Schley nthusiasts. The secretary believes that his treatment of Rear Admiral Schley has been eminently fair. His friends point out that it was within his provnce during the war to have relieved Rear Admiral Schley and ordered him nome after the arrival of Rear Admiral Sampson at Santiago de Cuba, but he hid not do so.

Agreed With McKinley.

After the battle the secretary recom nended to the president that Rear Admiral Schley be promoted, and in ac ordance with this recommendation Mr McKinley nominated the rear admiral for advancement. The secretary made most exhaustive investigation of the minand question in connection with the battle and he agreed with Mr. Mc-Kinley that the credit of the victory be inged to Rear Admiral Sampson.

President Roosevelt has given no inimation of whom he will name to succeed Mr. Long when that official retires. The name of Governor Lowndes of Maryland has been mentioned. Charle H. Allen, formerly assistant secretary of the navy and governor of Pao, is also regarded as a valuable timber.

MONKEYS AS COTTON PICKERS.

Plans to Revolutionize Industry.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 9.-Peter Kuntz native of Chicago, who says he is a ousin of Oom Paul Kruger, and a party of capitalists and lumbermen are interested in a scheme to teach monkeys to oick cotton.

Mr. Kuntz is touring the state of Arkansas in search of a spot where he roposes to launch a scheme, which, if cessful, will revolutionize the cotton icking industry of the South.

Kuntz and his companions are travel ng on a special train composed of three estibule sleepers. Kuntz proposes to olonize a large number of monkeys from Africa and South America, which e says make excellent cotton-pickers. He is looking for a large tract of land, which will be bought in and a stock ompany formed from the number of apitalists now with him. He then prooses to embark for Africa and bring ack two ship loads of monkeys.

He says he has given the subject in the African jungles and understands nonkey talk as well as the Ethopian

TO BUILD NEW LAKE STEAMERS. Pennsylvania Railroad Company Contracts for Two Vessels.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 9.—The Penn ylvania Railroad company has entered nto a contract for the building of two new vessels for use on the great lakes. Each will be of larger capacity than hose now in the service of the company. One of these vessels is to be used beween Buffalo and Lake Superior points, and will be constructed to carry passengers, as well as freight. The other boat will be built for freight only, and will ply between Buffalo and points on Lake Michigan.

It is said this is the beginning of dan to increase the size of boats in the fleet, and from now on additional bouts will be built to take the place of those that have been years on the service.

GOOD TO EAT AT HEPPNER'S TO DAY.

Boston Brown Bread.

Tarts.

Fresh Oysters.

Pr. Hobbs Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago of

Whole Wheat Bread. Home-made White Bread. Finger Rolls. Mince and Apple Pies. Coffee Cakes. Crescents. Doughnuts. Apple Turnovers. Cream Puffs. Jelly Rolls. Angel Foods. Silver Nut Squares. Lady Fingers. Sweet Cream.

John W. Duschaine, Prop. How Are Your Kidneys!

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Expansion Unusually Large.

New York, Feb. 9.—The weekly bank SECRETARY OF NAVY WILL SEND ter in the face of market yesterday and KING EDWARD WILL DOUBLE induced a precipitate offering of stocks for a few minutes. The way in which these offerings were taken indicated ; of strong determined support with large resources at its command, and the market rallied strongly. The closing was firm, with some stock at the top prices

Only once before in the history of the New York clearing house has the loan CONSPIRATORS ARE SAID TO BE expansion for a week exceeded that reported yesterday, \$28,974,309. For the week ending Feb. 2, 1901, the loans increased \$30,440,000. This was at the time the syndicates were rushing to secure control of the promised expansion of the country's credit resources for carrying out the vast projects which afterwards electrified the world. There is no doubt that the present

oan expansion represents, in part, a transfer of obligations from foreign lenders, incurred during the financial activities of last year to the domestic port of gold. It is surmised that a new security doubled.

ompany for the control of the Metit facilities, but the conecting suburban

cenne elevated railroad, strength in crown. detropolitan Street railway, and be The conspirators are working with the harp recovery from the early decline in system and deliberation, and organiz-Closing prices of stocks are reported

by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows:

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St David	Southern Pac. 6a
St. Paul	Reading 824
B R T 66%	Metropolitan173
Rubber	B & O 1044
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U S Steel 42%	Car Foundry 284
P10 9316	Republic Stool 16
O & N W 2204	Erie 393
Peoples Gas 100%	M K & T 593
Atchison 77%	Toyas Dag 200
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Range of Money Rates.

Money on call, nominal. Prime merantile paper, 4@416 per cent. Exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87% @ 4.87% for demand and 4.84%@% for sixty days;

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

and Oats Pits. Congo officials and others:

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- Wheat was irregusold early and bought later on. Liver- tives even so late as the time I left the

pool was unchanged to 1/2d lower. A State, a few months ago. I have phogood visible increase is looked for to tographic evidence of atrocities, which morrow, and an increase in ocean pasteven the authorities themselves cannot sage is expected. about %c, but there was a reaction and in the state by white officers in the an advance of 1/2 from the bottom. The name of civilization, is the rubber traffic.

cash sales here were 50,000 and ten Quite lately the government at Boma boatloads were taken at New York, commenced a half-hearted crusade Continued liquidation on stop loss or against the various companies holding ders again was a feature. There were concessions on the Upper Congo, but it local traders and Southwest *sellers, should be noted that it is but rarely the Cables were lower, Liverpool being 34 guilty parties are punished. Belgian prices sympathized with corn, the open-ble subordinates. These men who look

little support. The shorts covering ties paid by the companies on the caused a rally, the market closing with amount of rubber collected by them, nuch study and has spent many days a 14@14c net loss. There was buying quite naturally employ every means in the African jungles and understands in May and selling in July at a spread their power to force the natives in the of six by the elevator interests.

The leading futures ranged as follows: May wheat opened at 77%; highest, 78; possible.

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Boson exchange closed as follows Saturday, the quotations being reported by Paine, Webber & Co.:

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All 3560 34	Phoenix 4 @ 43
Arn 50 @100	Outney 140 @145
Atl 2754 29	Rhode Isl., 21400 3
Anac 3214@ 3314	Ten Cop 14 @ 17
Amal 7816@ 73%	Santa Fe . 3400 35
Baltic 381/60 30	Tam 255 @260
C. & H 620 @640	Tec. +2
Cent 12 400 12%	Tri-M 73% 62 74
Cop. Rg	Utah 241 @ 25
Franklin 14 @ 1414	II L 1 @ 2
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Friday's sales on the Boston stock

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Anaconda	Phoenix	5
Baltle	625 Santa Fe	200
Copper Range 1	80) Quincy	and the same
Centennial	121 Rhode Island	
C& H	4 Tamarack	
Elm River	90 Trinity	
Franklin	225 U S Mining	53
Mayflower	Utnh	24/35
Parrot	150 Victoria	54
ste Royale	Winona	55 - 125
Mass. A.	535 Wolverine	10
dichigan	120 Wyandot	. (1)6

has been increased 33 per cent during pled with the reiterated demands of the and testimonials. the last decade. People have been tak- government and company directors for rver. Stafford Drug Co.

Bank Statement Affects Market; Loan RISH ARE PLOTTING Expansion Unusually Large.

FORCES ON EMERALD ISLE.

FURNISHING FUNDS

ORGANIZING COMPANIES.

Young Men Especially Are Being Appealed to and Are Pledging Themselves to the Movement-Leader an Irish-American.

London, Feb. 9.-The government is lenders. That is to say, the funds bor- preparing to strengthen the troops in rowed from New York banks are used to Ireland, and as soon as the Boer war pay off debts to foreigners by the ex- comes to a close the present military forces in that island will be at least

The government is convinced, from spolitan Street railway may have far secret investigation, that apart from eaching ends, looking to the centralized spontaneous outbreaks of lawlessness in ontrol not only of the New York trans- certain districts of Connaught there is a conspiracy at work, sustained by funds from America, to excite a rebel-There was a notable buying move; lion in Ireland, and that leading Boers ent in Readings, active selling in Man- in Europe have done much to foment attan on the decision against the le- Irish hatred of England and to urge the sality of the third track on the Ninth discontented frish to rise against the

Amalgamated Copper. General Electric ing companies under various names and umped 8½ points and reacted 1½. A covers, to be ready for a rising when number of minor railroad stocks showed the time comes to strike a blow. The young men especially are being appealed to and are pledging themselves to the movement, and war between England and some other power is looked forward to as the opportunity for Irishmen to rise in behalf of independence. The leader of the movement is re-

ported to be an Irish-American, who goes from one part of Ireland to another, appealing quietly to those whom he thinks he can trust to join the ranks of the patriots. The government has been successful, however, as usual, in getting at the

secrets of the conspirators, both in Ire-

land and America, and will be in readi-

ness for any development. CONGO FREE STATE HORRORS. Captain Burrows Says the Stories

Told of Them Are True. Captain Guy Burrows, the senior Englishman in the employ of the Congo Free ommercial bills, 4.84%. Bar silver, 55%. State government, lately completed six year's service on the Upper Congo. says in regard to the recent charges brought by English and American trav-Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn elers, traders, missionaries, etc., and the denials and excuses put forward by

"The chief fault of the charges lar yesterday, closing at an advance of brought against the administration is The cash sales here were that they do not go far enough, for I Chicago Man Touring Arkansas With 40,000 and thirteen boatloads were re can say, without fear of contradiction, ported taken at the seaboard. There after six years' experience of Congo was an undercurrent of strength and methods, that the state of affairs on the prices were kept above a certain level Congo has been, and still is, a disgrace on rather quiet but persistent buying. | to civilization. I have sworn testimony The demand came mainly from the of cruelties of the most horrible characoom trading element. The Northwest ter having been perpetrated upon nadeny. At the very foundation of the The corn losses were established at gross barbarities, which are perpetrated

officers usually escape, and punishment Oats were active and irregular. The is meted out to more or less irresponsiing being excited and lowered, with to making their money from the gratuineighborhood of the posts they command to bring in as much rubber as Mr. Canisius, an American ties. lowest, 774; closed, 78. May corn official in the service of the government, opened at 61%: highest, 62; lowest, spoke quite truly when he recently 61%; closed, 61%. May oats opened at said to you, 'The State cannot exist 42%; highest, 43%; lowest, 43%; closed, without rubber, and the natives will not it clear that no possible improvement crat. work rubber on the terms offered except at the muzzle of the rifle.'

"Last year an American missionary, personally known to me, charged the State officials with employing 500 Zappo Zaps-cannibals whom they had previously armed-in massacring and capturing unarmed natives near the station of case of the means employed by the State On this particular occasion the State explained that the natives had been armed the authorities had forgotten to call in official was never punished.

"I have in my dispatch box sworn evidence of a Belgian handing over natives | work in Africa."-London Daily News. to the cannibal trible for the express purpose of being eaten, and of paying his workpeople with corpses of murdered That the cruelties practiced natives. upon the natives by company and government agents exist is not open to doubt, but they are generally difficult to For a great many years doctors probring home to the perpetrators. Latterly, the government has taken action against the agents of several of the Upper Congo companies but it is worthy of note that, as an almost universal rule, it has been the small agents who have been punished, whilst those in the more responsible positions have escaped scot free. This equally applies to the government agents.

"The engagement by the government ly unsuitable to undertake the responsiing Rocky Mountain Tea. A life pre-more rubber, and the payment of small fixed wages and high gratuities on



HOICE bed sets in Irish point lace, should be washed with Ivory Soap to preserve their beauty. If they are of an ecru tint, a little strong coffee should be added to the rinsing water. The vegetable oils of which Ivory Soap is made fit it for many special uses, for which other soaps are unsafe and unsatisfactory. IVORY SOAP IS 994500 PER CENT, PURE

e collection of products are the direct of these atrocities. In 1898 Mr. Bull, the then burgomaster of Brussels, made trip up the Congo as far as the station of Stanley Falls. This gentleman, who, I believe, is a personal friend of his with rice after you when you get marmajesty, King Leopold, on his return ried this winter, young man go pick home described the present administra- every grain of it up," said a rice cuthution of the state in the words, 'regime siast, "for there is a fortune in it. 1 'Albini' (the Albini being the rifle with was just thinking today about the vast which the State troops are armed). This amount of wealth that has been wasted

as true today as then. ased on utterly mistaken ideas. In ad- to the convention of rice men at Orowdition to supplying his weekly quota of ley recently, and I learned a few things rubber, each chief is bound to supply about rice that I never knew before. yearly a certain number of recruits for Why, the possibilities of a grain of rice the State military forces. These men will actually make a fellow's head swim. are enlisted for seven years, thus con-State enterprises.

hares are held by the government. The which the companies, together with the com- amount to 2,083,333 barrels. parative freedom from military dis-

can be expected while the present system of rubber collection and native recruiting exists, and yet it will be a surprise to many that these two vital subjects were declared to be out of discussion at the very first meeting of the much vaunted committee appointed by the king as a result of the outburst of Luluaburg, and this is a fairly typical public indignation aroused four of five years ago by the publication of intergovernment in introducing civilization views on the reign of terror on the Coninto the remote corners of the State and go. I was then told that the president furthering the great work of the king. of the committee could not take into consideration—(1) the collection of rubber: (2) the recruitment of natives. for the protection of the Europeans, but | This doubtless cleared the field of inthat by some extraordinary oversight quiry greatly, but I doubt whether it was much to the advantage of the man these 500 rifles. Yet the responsible to be protected. While these methods continue, so long will the Congo Free State be a disgrace to the white man's reason for this is the men are well paid

of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. nounced it a local disease, and prescribfailing to cure with local treatment, proounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitu-Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaand by the societies of employees utter. spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. bility attached to the duties they will be They offer one hundred dollars for any The average age of men and women called upon to perform in Africa, cou- case it fails to cure. Send for circulars

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"If a fellow throws an old shoe filled in this way, and it is simply alarming "The whole system of forced labor is when you come to think of it. I went

"Here is a grain which I have been stituting an annual drain upon the na- carrying in my pocket since the conventive population. In addition to these tion, purely for illustrative purposes. I apositions these villages are obliged was reading in the Plaquemines Protecto supply (on payment) fowls, goats, or that one grain of rice would bring in ages, etc., for the consumption of the the first year sixty bunches of rice, and hites and the government and company that each bunch contained 250 grains, workpeople every week. In cases where which would give a total yield of 15,000 the State secuses the companies of begrains for the first year. Now, this is ag guilty of these atrocities, it must no small thing, when you come to think e borne in mind that the companies of it. Suppose we plant the 15,000 who derive their means of existence grains the second year, on the same practically from the collection of rub- basis we would have a yield of 225,000. er are in reality but thinly disguised 000 grains, which is 15,000 times 15,000. Now, the yield during the third year "In nearly every company employed in would amount to 15,000 times 225,000 collecting rubber a half or a third of the 000, on the same basis of computation. gents employed by these companies are rice. Now, I was reading in another argely recruited from men who have al- paper published in the rice section that ady served a term of three years in there are probably 10,000 grains of rice abordinate positions, such as clerks and to the pound, but this is an approximaon-commissioned officers in the employ tion. Adopting it as correct, at the end of the State. The majority of these of third year one grain of rice will pronen, disgusted with their treatment by duce 337,500,000 pounds of rice, and the the government authorities, and attract- rice mathematician, allowing 162 pounds ed by the pay and gratuities offered by for a barrel of rice, figures that this will

"So you can see that I am actually apline, voluntarily quit the government | carrying a fortune around here in my ervice for that of the companies. Ow- vest pocket. In these figures I have ing to the great extent of country and made no allowances for those things the small number of responsible govern- which sometimes happen to any kind of ment officials, but a small measure of seed that may be sown, but there is a supervision can be exercised over these good lesson in the calculation at that. When we come to think about the munolonizing the Congo Free State do not ber of grains of rice that have been elieve that the field is too large for wasted in the happy practice of tossing their efforts, why do they continually an old shoe after the newly married ngage such a large percentage of for- couple we are almost shocked at the exigners to carry out the work? Swiss, travagance of the world. The rice rench. English, Swedes, Norwegians, thrown away in this way since the cus-Danes, Americans, are all to be found in tom was launched, would have saved the almost every district of the Congo Free lives of all the people who have ever Naturally all the 'plums' are starved to death since the world began reserved for Belgians, which fact may it it had been allowed to reach its full account for the belief in their capabili- multiplying possibilities. So I say, young man, when the old shoe is thrown "Many of the so-called reforms are after you go pick every grain of rice up. merely methods for casting dust in the settle down where rice will gorw, and eyes of the public. I have already made get rich."-New Orleans Times Demo-

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MARSHAL'S NOTICE. hathe District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Division—In admiralty.

Whereas, a libel has been filed in said court on the 24th day of January, A. D., 1902, against the dredge, Pan American, her boats, tackle, machinery, boilers, apparel, furniture, etc., in a cause of contract civil and maritime, and Whereas, By virtue of a writ of attachment issued out of and under the seal of the said court, said dredge, Pan American, has been seized and is now in my custody; and

eized and is now in my custody; and Whereas, the fir t Tuesday in March, 1902, as been fixed as the return day of the at-achment, and for the hearing of the said Now, therefore, the master, owners and Now, therefore, the master, owners and claimants of said dredge, Pan American, and all persons interested therein, are hereby cited and admonished to be and appear in the district court of the United States for the western district of Michigan, at the district court rooms in the city of Marquette. In said district on Tuesday, the fourth day of March, 1902, at 100'clock, a, m., if that be a day of jurisdiction, if not then, on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there to answer said libel and make their allegations in that behalf.

A. O. WHEELER,

A. O. WHEELER, U. S. Marshal. By JACOB DOLF, Deputy U. S. Marshal.

HENRY F. METZGER.

Proctor for Libellant, Sault St. Marie,
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COPPERS GETTING UNRULY.

May Break from Amalgamated and Have Boom of Their Own.

Paine, Webber & Co. said Saturday of the Boston market: "The local copper list is again beginning to show a disposi tion to break away from Amalgamated and have an upward move on its own account. The Boston coppers started the boom of last September and the one of a year ago, Amalgamated following rather than leading. We are strongly of the opinion that this spring will see onsiderably higher prices and that the apward movement will be led by the stocks of the best of the new Lake Notwithstanding the frequence mines. with which the market for the coppers takes on a ragged appearance, the prices are steadily working better and we back Saturday from Houghton, think it good judgment to buy the best f the coppers on every reaction."

Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laidley ommission company: "Some good peo ole advise us that the next dividend on And all our Winter Stock has Amalgamated probably will be 1/2. This building. causes weakness and the other copperare naturally soft in sympathy with spending the past few days at his old Amalgamated. We do not advise buy home here. ing except on very soft spots. There is no news on the metal itself."

Grain Markets Lower.

W. H. Laidley & Co. said of the Chi go markets:

There has been a very small range in new Methodist church. It has been quiet, but fairly wheat. steady today. Selling by St. Louis at the opening and lower cables caused a decline, but there was good buying by ommission houses and the Northwest and the market strengthened. The weakness of corn also had effect, bu cheat was much the stronger of the Later in the day commission

uses did some selfing, but the pit rice" rowd took it and steadied the marke again. The sentiment was divided. There was no news of importance. The receipts continue small-twelve cars to day, with ten expected on Monday.

were a penny lower and a general bear- this city. ish feeling was in evidence. As a con sequence, the market declined nearly a cent from Friday's close. Local shorts of refuge project. Hiram Burt is the did the buying early, and later some commission house buying came in There was some reaction, but the great er part of the loss was never recovered. The Southwest is becoming bearish on corn and Kansas City says their best people are selling. The receipts continue light-only forty-three cars here and sixty estimated for Monday."

New York Stocks.

Dick Bros., in a dispatch to Paine Vebber & Co., said concerning Saturday's Wall street stocks: "The stock market was irregular but generally firm today until the bank statement came very disappointing, showing \$28,000,000 ing. increase in loans and \$8,700,000 decrease news. around 72. ugar was well bought. The Readings hall. and other coalers advanced on indications that there will be no coal strike.

RHEUMATISM.

"During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact-all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the ling to determine its location. first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all

SEASON OF GAIETY CLOSING.

Lent Begins on Wednesday Next-Rules Read in Church.

The season of gaiety, for the major portion of the city population, at least, s fast nearing its close. Lent, which begins on Wednesday, substitutes as-semblage in church for festive party gatherings and the ball room garb is

fasting and prayer. in the spring. The great feast of the Resurrection falls on March 30—within ments are also to receive the same will be returned in full. For further which it could occur.

the rigid rules of strict fasting is ments are in contemplation. granted. They will be published tomor-

people will be observed. meanwhile.

> A REPUTATION. Marquette.

A good reputation is not easily earned, and it was only by hard, consistent

Kidney Pills won their way to the proud distinction attained in this locality. what this citizen says:

to be on my feet all day and after stand- Soo News-Record. ing for a time my back hurt me. In Valentine's day is near at hand, and

Remember the name Doan's and take up for the pangs which Johnny felt o substitute. no substitute.

CITY BREVITIES.

Yesterday's temperature: 22; noon, 24; 7 p. m., 19. Maximum. minimum, 19.

Tom Sparrow spent Sunday in the

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geill, Miss Laura Jacobs spent Sunday in

Ishpeming. W. H. Laidley left last evening on his eturn to Chicago.

Peter Primeau left for the coppe untry Saturday afternoon. D. Preston Warne was in the city

esterday from Newport, R. I.

B. O. Pearl, referee in bankruptcy, got Miss Amy Lang went to Houghton aturday for a brief visit with friends. Telephones have been installed in the

Charles Adams of Mass City has been

Miss Mae Holmes arrived on her return from Chicago yesterday after a visit of several weeks.

Rev. C. M. Thompson, presiding elder, yesterday at Greenland dedicated the James McKenzie has returned from 'alumet and is again holding a position

at Pendili's drug store. J. H. Bice, now of Munising, who has

is very much improved. August Thoney is reported to be seriously ill, and his friends are much worover his condition.

John Stenglein leaves today for Battle Creek to represent Grafton lodge at the state A. O. U. W. convention.

Peter White is treasurer of the com littee which has in charge the harbor

secretary.

A number of Marquette dancers will attend the Trainmen's ball at Ishpeming this evening, going up on the 6 o'clock train. The Social Forty will entertain at a

dancing party Tuesday evening at Felix The members are privileged to hall. bring friends. A dance will be held tonight at Fra-

ternity Hall under auspices of the ladies

Superior hive, L. O. T. M. The amission is twenty-five cents. The Woman's auxiliary to the Broth-Then there was a sharp break erhood of Locomotive Engineers will which, however, was followed by a sharp meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Invited friends will be entertained by in surplus reserves. There was no the Ladies' auxiliary to the libernians Copper was given support at a social hop this evening. The func-After the early drive tion will take place at the A. O. U. W.

Supervisors Morgan, Roberts, Rough

was reported here.

Frank and Phil Spear's ice boat was n commission in the harbor Saturday he year.-R. Wheeler, Northwood, N. and with the stiff breeze blowing the Y. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co. pastime was much enjoyed even if the ice was rather poor and the sailing area limited.

Bishop G. Mott Williams spent Sat urday and yesterday in St. Ignace. Saturday evening a reception in his honor was given to the members of the congregation by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keight Yesterday morning the bishop ad ninistered the rite of confirmation to lass at the Church of the Good Shep herd, and in the evening he preached.

Lent sets in early this year, and painted and the assembly room gone seven days of the earliest date upon treatment, and with the work completed there will be no quarters of the same At yesterday's services there were nature in the city that will present a read in all Catholic churches the "lenten more attractive appearance. New lights indult," prescribing what relaxation of have been installed and other improve-

Dan Gallagher, the Escanaba skater, On Ash Wednesday the ceremony of has accepted the challenge issued by sprinkling ashes upon the heads of the Peter Dube, also of the Sandy City, but desires that the race take place at Es-Lent lasts for forty days, which are canaba instead of Marquette as proreckoned exclusive of Sundays occurring posed. He will skate Dube any distance from 100 yards to five miles for a side bet of \$50. At Escanaba the other evening Gallagher, skating backwards, won a mile race by a foot from Feastor Vermor; his time was 2:58 1-5. There is a How It Was Made and Retained in probability that a match will be arranged between Gallagher and George Mitchell of this city.

H. H. Everard of Kalamazoo is in the work among our citizens that Doan's city for the day on his way home from a week spent at the camp of the Big Bay Lumber company, of which he is The public endorsement of scores of president. The company owns 15,000 Marquette residents has rendered invaluable service to the community. Read Big Bay, Marquette county, and is installing a mill there. The company Mr. George E. Reece of 207 E. Cres. will employ a large force of men and cent street, employed at J. T. Jones & expects to build a village on the bay that will be of no small account. Almonths I was troubled with a severe ready application has been made for pain through my loins and around a postoffice and several houses and a through my right side and groin. I had store are in process of construction.

sore and lame. Seeing Doan's Kidney ing in certain childish breasts will find Pills advertised I decided to try them vent, and revenge deep and terrible, in and got a box at the Stafford Drug Co. the shape of hideous comic valentines I soon got better and continued until will be meted out to successful rivals all signs of the pains and aches left me." and faithless sweethearts. Johnny For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Jones has been saving pennies for a cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. month to buy a valentine for Tommy Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Percember the name Dean's and tales are for the valentine for make the name Dean's and tales are for the valentine for Tommy Brown that is atrocious enough to make the mornings when I first got up I was now the hatred which has been smolder-

school with Minnie Smith. Minnie, too will be the recipient of a missive which will make her wish she had been true to Jonathan. And the children will have : large variety to select from, judging from the displays in store windows though the pretty valentines, with cu pids and loving verses, are also there in

PNEUMONIA THE MOST FATAL. State's Mortality Record for the Year Just Closed.

Dr. C. L. Wilbur, chief of the divis

ion of vital statistics of the secretary

of state's department, under whom the

state has obtained a prompt and accurate method of obtaining statistics relative to the number and causes of death in this state, furnishes a statement concerning the mortality in Mich igan during the year 1901 just closed. The total number of deaths from all causes as given in the monthly bulletins land and customs offices at the federal of the department during the year 1901 was 33,848, as compared with 33,320 dur ing the year 1900. The death rate fo the year was fourteen per 1,000 popula The number of deaths given in clude stillbirths, which will hereafter be excluded when computing the death report as usual. There were 1,509 still

The number of infants under one year of age who died in 1901 was 6,035, 18.7 per cent of the total deaths, and slightly less per cent than in 1900. The deaths of children from one to fo years of age, inclusive, also showed decrease as compared with the previous been receiving treatment at St. Luke's, year, falling from 2,562, or 8 per cent I to 2.213, or 6.8 per cent. On the othhand the proportion of deaths of elderly persons aged sixty-five years and over rose from 8,754, or 27.5 per cent, to 9,524,

births registered in 1901 and 1,433 in

1900

or 29.5 per cent.

The statement has been made that one person out of every six dies of tuberculosis or consumption, but this Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaudry have average was not maintained in Michigan "Commission houses were heavy sell- removed from Munising to Marquette last year, the proportion being nearer ers of corn at the opening, the cables and will hereafter make their home in one to twelve. The total number of deaths from all forms of tuberculosis last year was 2.421.

Typhoid fever showed a considerable decrease from 1900 to 1901, falling from 860 deaths to 635. There was also slight decrease in the number of death diptheria and croup, both o which diseases are classified together as it is considered that a majority of the fatal cases of croup are in reality due to diphtheria.

There were 267 deaths in 1900 from scarlet fever, and 286 in 1901. Measles were very much less fatal in 1901 than in 1900, falling from 307 deaths in the former year to 73 in the latter. Whooping cough fell from 198 deaths in 1900 to 154 in 1901. Pneumonia, both in 1900 and in 1901.

was the most fatal disease compiled in the list given in the bulletin. There were 2,799 deaths reported directly or recovery. The bank statement was A. O. U. W. hall. It is a special meet indirectly from this cause in 1900 and 2.993 in 1901. "Pneumonia," it is said. "is now considered by the state board of health to be a disease in which sanitary precautions should be taken." It is stated that the relative positions of tuberculosis and pneumonia as chief causes of death have changed within the last few years, pneumonia now being Comfort and pleasure, time and money saved for contractors and masons. Kelley land LAND! L MR. WHEELER GOT RID OF HIS or two of diphtheria in his village, the 059 in 1900, pneumonia increased from conditions are by no means alarming, as 76.496 in 1890 to 105,591 in 1990.

Cancer is said to continue to show The much valued class horn of the a slight increase for the year 1901 as compared with the previous year. The number of deaths from violence was considerably larger in 1901 man in 1900.

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particulars see JOS. J. WIRTZ, Acting Secretary, Wilkinson Bank Building. Marquette, Mich

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LADIES' CLOAKS.

ial pointers-and remember all winter wear must go:

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Coats at..... 8 6.48 \$9.00 Oxford Pebbled Cheviot Jackets... 27 ins. long, full satin lined,

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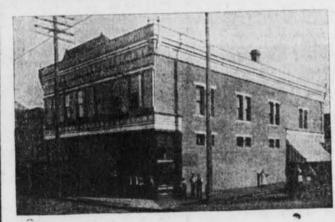
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One of the principal features of the oall will be the decorations. Two or three locomotive head lights and about a two dozen colored lanterns will be displayed. Three colors, red, white and Following is Mr. Kinsman's letter: green, will be represented in the lights and other decorations.

please all, as it is made up of the poporchestra and James A. Gaynor will do field of labor. the prompting.

The Lady Foresters, who will serve upper in the dining room adjoining the iall, have prepared to feed three hundred or over. The spread will be an appetizing one and the price per plate will e only thirty-five cents.

FILLED THE HALL.

Four Hundred Persons Responded to Carpenter-Cook Co.'s Invitation.

Anderson's hall was not large enough nce at the party tendered the clerks of Ishpeming and Negaunee by the Carenter-Cook company on Friday night anager M. W. Boaz distributed four ndred tickets among the clerks and ceir friends and all but a very few of were presented at the door. About came over from Negaunce and ten ore employes of Marquette were pres Ishpeming's dancing fraternity was well represented and many pres ent were not employees of the business But this made no difference o Mr. Boaz so long as the outsiders

The first hour was taken up with the endition of a short musical program. Miss Clara Farm, sister of Tekla, sang solo; a mixed quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Delbridge, Mrs. Harry H. Watson and John C. Rule, were ard in a pleasing selection; Fred C. Bennett sang a popular solo and the fisses Nellie Kennedy and Ella Jacob ave a piano duet. The different numers were heartily received. As the program was run off the Ish-

were invited to attend the party.

eming City Band orchestra struck up waltz and the dance was on. The oor was so crowded that the dancers abored under difficulty in making the circuit of the hall. At 11:30 an internumber of the late comers patronized staurants and before I o'clock nearly all had returned to the hall and resumed dancing. The last number on the program was not played until after 4 o'clock. There was still a large number present at this hour, which was sufficient proof that the function was the biggest kind of a social success.
While the sleigh rides and parties ten-

dered the store employees of the Twin cities have been rather expensive for he wholesale house, they have resulted in giving the concern much good adver-The object in giving them was to arouse interest in the institution and to impress upon the minds of the people hat the house is here to stay. Maniger Boaz has made many friends among he clerks and their employers by treatng them so liberally.

During the past few days nearly all he goods manufactured by the Menominee house of the Carpenter-Cook company bear the three C's label. If the lerks of the Twin cities see to it that the concern's trade mark is kept in view and before the trade the management will have no complaint to offer. Mr Boaz reports that the business of the local house is increasing right along. Indeed the patronage received up to this time is much larger than he ever ex-

"HELLO BILL" SATURDAY NIGHT.

In the organization known as Goodhue & Kellogg's comedians, which is to present Willis Maxwell Goodhue's joy-ful oddity. "Hello Bill," at the Ishpeming opera house next Saturday evening, these enterprising young managers are said to have laid the foundation for what will eventually be one of the strongest comedy organizations in America. Organized for the sole purpose of exploiting the comedies of Willis selected with an eye to the future as well as the present, and the members are said to be marvels of versatility. This admirable organization is made up of Messrs. Charles P. Morrison, Warren W. Ashley, O. Kane Hillis, Hugo Gold mith, John G. Edwards, Robert Watt end the Misses Henrietta Lee, Eleanor awson, Justine Wayne, Coralyn Allen and Marion Kirby. To those familiar with theatrical names the above list will proof that Messrs. Goodhue and Kelogg have made no idle claim for their ompany. The reserved seat tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning at fillson's drug store.

THE MODERN WAY

ommends itself to the well-informed to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Made by California Fig Syrup Co.

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CHARLES KELLOW SURPRISED.

Charles Kellow, who a short time ago resigned his position as head bookkeeper every day for two weeks past. Trainmen, will take place tonight at and cashier with the Ishpeming Co-Opthe Anderson hall. The members of the lodge have labored diligently for some place in the copper country, has fresh town hall. Trombly's orchestra will weeks past in arranging for the party. cause to pleasantly remember his old furnish the music In view of the big work done it is cer- friends and associates in the society's employ. Just as he was winding up his to most parties held here in that the at- work Saturday, preparatory to turning tendance will be larger. The members over the books to his successor, he was iven a surprise, which was well planned. and if one-half of these are presented at the door there will be a sufficient from William P. Kinsmau, manager of from William P. Kinsman, manager of number of dancers present to crowd the the establishment, in behalf of the emtores of the society. With a letter anded Mr. Kellow by the manager was beautiful vase, a cut glass bowl and

"We present to you, Charles Ke'low, wife and daughter, these things as a to ular dances as well as a few old-time the past fifteen years. While we miss quadrilles. The music will be turnished you in each capacity, we wish you unby the complete Ishpeming City Band bounded success in your new home and

handsome picture in an ebony frame.

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dr. Kinsman the following letter: "Fellow Employees of Ishpeming Coperative Society: - I use this means to eturn unto you thanks for the kind's eeling you have always manifested to vard me, and which you have shown in uch a liberal manner. The word banks' does not express my apprecia ion of the good feeling that exists beween us. This, your warm-hearted exand more the words 'be true,' "Very sincerely yours,

"Charles Kellow."

FINISHED WORK SATURDAY.

Charles Kellow, who has held the posiion of bookkeeper at the Ishpeming Cooperative society's stores here for some years past, concluded his labors there on Saturday evening. He will leave today for Painesdale, in Houghton county, where he will assume the management of the South Range Mercantile at Minden City. ompany's business. Mr. Kellow has many friends in Ishpeming, who will wish him all manner of success in his

John Quayle, who succeeds Mr. Kelfirst assistant bookkeeper, will assume charge of the books today. Miss Susie Maroney, who has been employed in the office for some years past, takes the place formerly held by Mr. Quayle, The young lady is well qualified to handle mission was taken for supper. A soread was prepared at the Nelson House, and there was a rush for the hotel by those as she is thoroughly familiar with the who wished to get to the first tables. A system in vogue at the establishment.

WOODMEN CLERKS WILL MEET.

State Deputy C. J. Byrns of the Modern Woodmen of America left last evening for Rock Island, Ill., where he will attend a meeting of the clerks of the camps of the order throughout the enseveral hundred clerks will be in attendance and that the meeting will be one interest of Woodcraft. All the promifor a talk. Several of the camp clerks of the upper peninsula will be in attendance. Mr. Byrns will be absent the greater part of the week.

BAZAAR TONIGHT.

The ladies of St. Joseph's church con regation have made elaborate preparations for the bazaar they will conduct vided and everything offered for sale will please all will be given each eventheir friends. The admission each evening will be ten cents. The proceeds will be used to pay for the fuel and other items of expense incurred during the past year.

A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain." writes C. W. Bellamy, a loomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa., I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up. I got a bottle of Elec-Maxwell Goodhue, the company has been trie Bitters and, after taking it, I felt s well as I ever did in my life." Weak sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Stafford's. Price 50 cents.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. Braastad & Co.'s grocery store. A. W. Myers left Saturday evening for is home in Milwaukee, after spending a couple of weeks here.

A number of condidates will be initiat-

ed at the regular meeting of the local camp of Woodmen tonight. About six inches of snow fell here vesterday. It has snowed more or less

The Young Men's club of the Win-

Martin Tippett, Jr., aged fourteen years, has been dangerously ill the past few days at his parents' home at the Lake Angeline location.

W. J. Pflugradt of the rflugardt Confectionery company, Milwaukee, i in the city on a visit to Fred C. Bennett, oyees of the Ishpeming and Negaunee | who represents the firm in this section Joe Nault, who has held a position

with A. W. Myers & Co. for some years

past, has given up his job with that firm and will today enter the employ of M. E. Lemay, the grocer, as clerk. Frank Laboute, George Quarters, The dancing program will doubtless ken of our esteem for the social and lease all, as it is made up of the pop- business relations held between us for bonte, young people of Marquette, took Thomas Neault and Miss Emma La in the Carpenter-Cook Co.'s compliment ary party here last Friday evening.

> Marino Carso, who conducts a saloor business on Second street, was arrested one day last week by Marshal Farm Employees Ishpeming Co-Operative who charged him with selling fiquor or Carso's hearing will take Sunday. Later in the day Mr. Kellow handed place in Justice Kennedy's court some day this week.

Matt Ryan, Escanaba's new postmaster, spent Friday night and Saturday in Ishpeming. He is known to many of the older residents of the city, as h resided here some years ago. Mr. Ryan was kept busy while here receiving the congratulations of his friends,

A large number of Ishpeming people ression, will ever live with me and will visited the Brass Wire ski slide yesterbe to me an incentive to duty and dili- day afternoon to see Gustav Bye give gence. Through it all I learn this less an exhibition in jumping. He is a and secured the aid of Joe Bellant, both way catered to your emotions, but to on skis. A number of the members of tached cake of ice, and he had to make luty, and your success has been my suc- the local club also did some good jump ess. May we continue to love more ing. This popular sport will be indulged in here every Sunday afternoon during the remainder of the winter. A number go out to the slide almost every

Upper Peninsula.

County Treasurer Muller of Dickinson but this year there is more ice than i ow, advancing from the position of lost the sight.

wire into his eye and it is feared will organizing a road-making "bee." to chop out a road from the island to the main-

purchased for \$70,000 a few years ago.

missing forger and embezzler, who has been located in Mexico. He will be brought back to Menominee. At the annual meeting of the Soo fire ever seen. These are the dates set for

department, the company was found to the meetings of the Grand Commandery be in excellent shape financially, Treas- of Michigan and the upper peninsula astire jurisdiction. It is expected that urer Jos. Eagle's report showing a bank sociation of Knights Templar. The comof the most interesting ever held in the men's tournament for 1903 was discuss least 500 and the upper peninsula assonent officials of the order will be present and some important topics will be it would be a big success but before any the knights are making extensive prep discussed by them. Mr. Byrns is down thing definite is done toward landing it arations for the June meet, and there

written for some time.

Harvey Ripley, son of Captain and a very painful accident at the Soo the of constructing the new steel gate for the Poe lock and was holding a punch, which was puncturing holes in a steel plate was not solid and one of the blows punch. It bounded back and struck that member. A surgeon has straight-

ng piano and organ. Classes wanted in ing bought the Pfiefer stock of general whole lot of good hard work to arrange shpeming, Negaunee, Champion, Michspanne and Republic. Miss McGrath, a reputation for honesty, and always and their friends from all over Michigamme and Republic Miss McGrath, a reputation for honesty, and always and their friends from all over Michigam and are already planning and armaduate Chicago Musical college. Acpaid when he possibly could, but when
gan and are already planning and arhe failed as a logger he was indebted to ranging for the event, which will be the the Damours to the extent of several largest gathering of outside notables hundred dollars. During the past seven the Soo has yet entertained. years fortune has smiled upon Mr. Collette, who is now located at Quinnesec and notwithstanding the fact that the account was outlawed he this week ten-Iron Port.

the other day Napoleon Rapin and William Derusha went out on the ice at will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. Sold by Peoing on the outer side of a big crack and Rapin remaining in-shore. Soon De-

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rusha found the ice moving out, and the crack widened to twenty-five feet. He shouted to Rapin who hastened ashore when last seen had on halter. Liberal reward for its return to M.J. Griffin, Ishpeming. on—that I can best serve my fellow bewest by doing my duty, as I have in no
work are satisfied that he is an expert

going for a boat. Meanwhile, Derusha found that he was really on a large deat 217 East Division street.

2-6-1wk a leap of four feet to reach the outward moving main body. When his rescuers arrived with the boat they had to row DECK a considerable distance to reach him. It was fortunate that both men did not locate on the outer ice floe; had they

> inac island at this time of the year, when the straits have become impass able for the mailboat, is an ice bridge to The father of Village President T. G. St. Ignace, capable of sustaining a team Order by 'phone or otherwise. Sullivan of Munising is 102 years of age of horses. Other years it has been and is quite well and strong. He lives found necessary to wait several days. or even weeks, for the ice to freeze to Henry Muller, the nine-year-old son of the required thickness for safe crossing county, while feeding the family horse needed. It is piled and jammed in suc in the barn a few nights ago, ran a hay an inextricable mass that the citizens are In March the people of Escanaba will land. In the great ice jam of a week vote on the question of selling or re-taining the electric light and gas plant purchased for \$70,000 a few years ago.

done so, the consequences might have

been disastrous to both.

An offer of \$80,000 has already been stances this ice stands from ten to fifteen feet above the water level. Some Prosecuting Attorney Mills of Menom- times these movements of ice find lodginee has gone to Lansing to secure ex- ment upon shoal places and pile the ice tradition papers for A. V. Freeman, the in heaps until they look like miniature June 10 and 11 will probably witness

balance of \$257. The prospects of the mandery, including the knights and Soo's securing the Upper Peninsula fire their ladies, are expected to number at ed. The firemen want the tournament ciation as many more. From every part to come to the Soo that year and think of the peninsula comes the report that the proposition will be submitted to the will be few absentees. It is proposed to make June 10 and 11 red letter days in While unloading logs from a car into the history of the order and there will the water at the Bay Shore company's be things doing all the time. A proviso mill at Menominee Frank Babkie was in making the Soo the meeting place of instantly killed. He was unable to get the commandery was that favorable out of the way of the falling logs and transportation rates must be secured. was carried into the water. He was F. E. Ketchum has this matter in charge buried beneath the surface under a pile and no fear is expressed that he will of logs. Nearly every bone in his body be entirely successful. The local comthis and tomorrow evenings at the was broken. Babkie was about twenty- mandery is daily expecting to hear from Convent hall. A large collection of five years old and lived at Spruce, Ocon. Grand Eminent Commander C. R. Hawfancy and useful articles has been pro to county, Wis. A letter was found in ley, of Bay City, to the effect that all vided and everything offered for sale his coat pocket from his sister asking arrangements for holding the meeting at will go cheap. An entertainment that him to come home in the spring, and the Soo have been arranged. The local saying that his mother was worrying knights have run up against an unlook-The ladies extend an invitation to all the time over him as he had not ed for proposition. They find that the Hotel Iroquois will not open its doors until July 1st, too late to accommodate the visitors. They hope to overcome Mrs. Chas. Ripley was the victim of this difficulty, however, by arranging other day. He is employed on the work with Landlord Welton, to open the of constructing the new steel gate for house during the time of the meeting. It has been suggested, and the matter is being investigated, that the Lower Michigan knights charter one of the plate under the blows of a sledge hammer in the hands of another man. The and the meeting being at a date precaused the hammer to recoil from the vious to the opening of the resort season, it is believed that this could be ac-Harvey fairly on the nose, fracturing comprished. The boat would be Harvey fairly on the nose, fracturing Detroit, stopping at Port Huron, Alpena ened the nose and there is hope that Harvey's beauty will not be spoiled by the incident it would probably reduce the question of each Levi Collette, who some seven years accommodation, as the boat would be Levi Collette, who some seven years accommodation, as the boat would be ago went broke financially while jobbing the headquarters of its passengers during the headquarters during the headquart has been in that village this week, hav- knights realize that before them lies a

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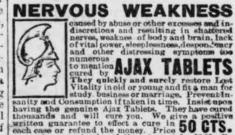
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pany, will be honored with having boats named after them. The Marine Review of Jan. 30, had the following relative to the construction of the two boats that are to bear the names of the

Marquette county men: "The steamer building at Detroit for the Franklin Transportation company, of which D. R. Hanna of Cleveland is president, will be named for William F. Fitch, vice president and general manager of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company. The barge building for the same company at Buffalo will be named for Alexander Maitland, manager of the mines for the Re-public Iron & Steel company."

GLAD LENT IS NEAR.

Negaunee who are glad Lent begins this possible service. Some of the fun-seekers have attended dances and other functions until they are quite tired of them. Dur-ing the past week or two there has been omething going on every night and not a few have lost much rest on account of parties. Some of the young people attend no less than two parties a week and often they are present at three or four. During the past week several have spent the greater part of every

> The opportunity for a rest will come after tomorrow and according to many of the young people themselves they are glad of it. The season just closing has been a busy one for the lovers of dan-ing. More successful parties have taken place here in the past six weeks than during any corresponding time in the history of the city

> The season immediately after Lent promises to be lively, as several hops are already talked of. It will open Easter Monday with the big ball to be given under direction of the executive emmittee of the firemen's tournament

A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

The masquerade ball given Friday night at McDonald's Opera House by some of the young Finnish people of the city was a complete success. No prizes were offered as an inducement to the dancers to wear costumes and masks, but in spite of this several couples appeared in special costumes, prepared for the occasion. Ishpeming was well rep-rensented, quite a number having driven over from there. The music was furnished by members of Trombly's orches tra, assisted by others. Members of the rchestra played in two different places Friday night, so that a division was necessary. The attendance was quite as large as expected and the hop was con ACCO CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

THE "RUMMAGE" SALE.

ongregation were out early Saturday lake near the location. morning preparing for the opening of the "rummage" sale at the Anthony building on West Iron street. During the latter part of the week contributions of goods of all descriptions were received from business men and others. The collection of articles is quite large and on Saturday a number called in quest of bargains. The ladies disposed of goods at very reasonable prices. The object is to get rid of everything on hand and in order to do this the prices are much below the value of the goods. The sale continues today, when the la-dies will be pleased to have their friends call.

Humors come to the surface in the pring as in no other season. They lon't run themselves all off that way however, but mostly remain in the sys tem. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them wards off danger, makes good health

HAD A GOOD TIME.

Nine sleigh loads of Negaunee clerks and invited friends, numbering about 125 in all, attended the complimentary party given Friday evening at Ishpeming by the Carpenter-Cook company.
All had such a good time that very few left for home until the dance broke up at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

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goods—they are pure and wholesele. A NIGHT ALARM

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No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how nat- and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hib urally and quickly Burdock Blood Bit- bard, G. P. A., Marquette, Mich.

Two Now Under Construction Will Bear Negaunce's New Postmaster Will Take self up. This was the theory of the of-Charge Today.

Mayor Thomas Connors is now post-Republic Iron & Steel company's mines master of Negaunee. He enters upon spot and found no tracks there. There here, and W. F. Fitch, vice president his duties this morning. His honor's was the imprint of a body in the snow and general manager of the Dulutia. commission arrived Friday and he spent that looked as though some one had South Shore & Atlantic Railway compostmaster.

John Stevens steps out of the office statement of the accounts, etc., to his but fell by tempting lottery offers. successor when the latter's commission

John Stevens, Jr., who has held a poition in the office during his father's administration, will be retained by Postnaster Connors, for a time at least. He has consented to remain in the office just as long as Mr. Connors wishes to employ him. Meanwhile the postmaster's assistant, Miss Barbara Kirchener, will familiarize herself with the work. The new postmaster intends to give the office personal supervision and he will

It has been common talk about the city for some time past that Mr. Con-nors will move the office to a new location. He has been offered other desirable places, though he has not decided to make a change. When asked as to this, Mr. Connors stated that he had not given the matter very serious con-

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Harry Davidson was down from Chamion Saturday on a business mission. Mrs. T. M. Wells has returned from visit with Mrs. T. F. Cole in Duluth. J. Real and R. Doyle of Baraga were Negaunee visitors Friday night and Sat-

Ernest Gerrity has gone to Escanaba, where he will take a position with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway com-

Negaunee was represented at the Maccabees' masquerade ball at Michigamme Friday night. Four or five young nen went up from here.

T. W. Simcox, who has held a position with Max Herschowitz for some time past, has engaged in the stove repairing usiness on his own account

Joseph A. Thoney of Michigamme who is a candidate for the management of the county poor house, was a visitor in Negaunce Friday afternoon and even-

Frank Sharon has men at work har resting ice for Joseph Kirkpatrick at | tent of over 1,000 topics. The ladies of the Episcopal church Palmer. The ice is being taken from a lake near the location. The job will

> Mrs. R. E. Drake entertained a numer of her Negaunee and Ishpeming lady friends at her home on Friday afternoon, Bid euchre was played and the games were very much enjoyed by all present. Several Negaunee people will take in he Brotherhood ball at Ishpeming to night. The members of the order have

who attend will have a good time. Mike Dooley, the Cornisn wrestler cho spent a few weeks in Negaunce last fall, had a match Saturday night with a man named Ethridge at Iron River. The contest was mived styles, Cornish and catch-as-eatch-can, for \$50 a side

nade very extensive preparations fo

he function and it is certain that all

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For full particulars, apply to station and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, G. P. A., Marquette, Mich.

(1-27-2-11. A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE

Of Michigan-Battle Creek, Mich., Fel ruary 11th, 1902. For the above occasion the D., S.

& A. R'y will sell tickets to Battle Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose ('reek, Mich., via Mackinaw City, at very low rates. Tickets will be on sale February 8th, 9th and 10th, and will be good for return passage until February

For full particulars apply to station

Lower Michigan.

It now appears that Abram Wester velt, who elaimed he was held up at Benton Harbor a week ago and robbed of some \$300 of Modern Woodmen funds, has made a confession that he held himficers from the first. Westervelt told of a great struggle he had in the snow with bandits and officers went to the Saturday and Sunday going over the carefully laid down. The buttons Wes-business of the office with the retiring tervelt claimed the highwaymen had torn from his overcoat were later found by officers in his overcoat pocket. Wesleaving everything in a very satisfactory condition. He was prepared to turn over the books and present a hold-up dodge. Le is highly respected,

Geo. H. Schindehette, proprietor of the Republic house at Bay City, and for several years past a member of the common council, was fined \$125 in the circuit court last week for having kept his bar open on Christmas day. This is the heaviest fine imposed in Bay City for a violation of the liquor law in years, the amount usually running from \$25 Shepard told Schindehette that it was as much the duty of an alderman as of the chief of police to see that the liquor see to it that the patrons get the best laws were obeyed, and that, owing to his position, he ought to have been, it anything, more careful in obeying then than other liquor dealers. Schindehette claimed that his bar room was closed but admitted that he served drinks to patrons of the hotel in a room back of the bar. The fine was paid.

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WAS A GOOD BALL GAME.

Maccabees Lost to Houghton by Narrow Margin.

In the best game of indoor baseball played here so far this season, the Maccabee team went down in defeat Saturday evening before the strong Houghton Light Infantry club. The contest was the last inning that the victory was determmed. Prior to that time, it was "anybody's game," and although the Lome boys lost they succeeded in giving the copper country chaps an extremely

bad fright.

Both clubs were very evenly matched, at least judging from the game put up by each, and to explain just how the match was won and lost would be a difficult proposition. A few of Marquette's tallies can be traced to an occasional show of poor form on the part of the evening and will mark the inauguration. show of poor form on the part of the militiamen's battery—either to wild of the league schedule. The game will feature, the truck garden branch is not reported removal of the South Shore ofpitching or to errors by Catcher Crozealthough Murphy generally was very ef-fective and his record of strikeouts was an extended one. On the other hand, luck appeared to favor the visitors and according to "the crowd" they also had the better of the umpiring. However all this may be, the copper country boys came out on top, yet the Maccabees. too, retired with honors and did themselves and friends proud.

The playing of the Maccabees was revelation even to their closest admirers A weak spot or two was noticed, but in general the fielding of the locals was superb and the boys displayed a snap and vim that was surprising. Timmin.s in right field; Barry, left short; Colden, third base, and Campbell, on first, were particular stars, while Pitcher Hogan. too, covered himself with glory. fielded his position well and tossed strong game, fanning a good-sized nurber of the batsmen. He was especially effective in the last half of the fourth when with two men on bases and nonout, he retired the side with two strikeouts and a little pop fly. Timmins, is the last half of the sixth, scored a double play unaided when with only one man out there were two on bases, while demonstrated in New York state, where in the last of the fifth a double from a large number were turned out, and it Colden, on third, to Campbell, on first, will doubtless be generally done elselike a couple of runs. Colden, in the about the northwest corner of Wyomlast of the eighth, duplicated Timmins' ing base-stealing. Behind the bat, Tredeau picture with a certificate attached. also did exceptionally good work.

Murphy, for Houghton, pitched a splendid game, as he did the evening before, and was well supported, though Murphy on several occasions pitched himself out of a tight hole, especially in the first of the fifth, when he fanned a couple of the Maccabees with Hogar on third and but one man out. There i no question that the Houghton boys are fast, yet the fact that the Maccabee held the score so close and up to the eighth inning were in the lead shows that the locals, too, played with pleas-

the visitors scored two runs on what ooked to the crowd like a foul ball but which Umpire Larson called fair. To this was laid the defeat of the locals but it must not be forgotten that when Houghton 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 1-7 the winning run was scored in the last Maccabees 2 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 of the ninth there was still one man on ase on third and no men were out city is probably a fact little known to by liberal applause. The play is worthy However, the Maccabees have achieved Marquette people. The farm, however, of good patronage. intensely exciting and it was not until ably would have been different. Archie chickens is at present somewhat smaller include Estha Williams, Jane Corcoran

coming very popular.

be one well worth witnessing.

FOR PURCHASE OF ELK. Sportsmen of the City Invited to Contribute to a Fund.

A committee consisting of J. M. Long year of this city; George H. Russell president of the State Savings bank of Detroit; Chase S. Osborn, former state ame warden, now of Lansing, and A L. Laky, president of the National Sportsman's association. Kalamazoo. has accepted the task of purchasing and of locating or planting elk in the otherwise useless parts of Michigan, said elk to be under the special care and protection of the game warden's department.

As it is considered impossible to get he state legislature to make an appropriation for this purpose, the more pat riotic, able and liberal citizens of the whole state are to be called on to assist these gentlemen by adding to their subscriptions. It is fully determined that planting elk in their former haunts is a success; that they increase and stay and that strays and killings are rare and decreasing. This has lately been with one man out, cut off what looked where. Some elk can yet be obtained

feat by making a double unaided, with Any subscription may be paid directly three men on bases. Barry, aside from to any of the committeemen, and to his fielding, distinguished himself by his sach subscriber will be presented an elk and the rental from other properties has way or the other. After all this flut-

U. B. of Carpenters and Joiners of America, local union 958, of Marquette. Croze, behind the bat, did not play with | Mich., demand that on or after the first the brilliancy which characterized his day of April, 1902, the minimum wage work in the contest with the Beavers, shall be thirty-one and one-half ceats (31% cents) per hour, and that nine hourshall constitute a day's work.

Dated Feb. 7, 1902. Signed and sealed, John G. Dumoud, Pres. Jas. E. Scanlan, Rec. Sec. (2-10-4-1)

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honors even in defeat; they have the is located near the brewery and has all The attendance, as on the previous evening, was large, several hundred persons being there, including many ladies, are sixty of the Pekin variety, have ers of equal note. and the enthusiasm was rampant. There started to follow suit. The poultry is no question that the game has taken house is 123 by 17 feet in size and is a firm foothold here and that it is be- kept warm and comfortable. Dan at present has one incubator in commission, The next contest at the Casino will but will shortly augment it by two be between the A. O. U. W. and Macca- others, with the intention of having a bee teams. It will be played tomorrow couple of thousand chickens during the summer. In addition to the poultry farm, and has reason to be.

LANDS IN DEMAND.

Acreage in the Old Macinac Grant Is Being Sold.

Mackinac Railway company, reorganized about ten years ago and now a part of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company, is held by trustees of the land grant bonds.

money received for the sale of the lands, newspaper reporters are an irrepressible and, as few people know, have also paid lot of chaps. interest at the rate of 2 per cent per an- come out in flaring headlines with the num on the outstanding bonds. The to- announcement that the offices of the tal original issue of bonds amounted to South Shore road are to be moved to \$4,800,000, of which the trustees have the Zenith City at once, but when you cancelled \$1,789,000, leaving \$3,011,000 come to read down through the inter-

gone to pay interest on the bonds.

DEEPLY INTERESTING PLOT.

"At the Old Cross Roads," Here Tonight, a Story of the South.

A dramatic treat is promised the patrons of the opera house this evening when Arthur C. Aiston's company will present in this city the play, "At the Old Cross Roads," According to the dramatic writers of other cities, Hal Reid. the author, has written one of the best stories of Southern life given to the stage in recent years. Each character has been drawn with a master hand, and and Tar to their children for coughs and the plot of the play unfolds a deeply in-

performance given by the company at alumet, says: "Those who witnesse were extremely well pleased. The mpany was well-balanced, and the cosming and scenery were both good. The The fact that a good-sized poultry play was put on with care, and the thefarm is in successful operation in this tre patrons showed their appreciation

satisfaction of knowing that they played along been returning good money on the well, but luck was against them—had it investment. It is owned by Landlord vorably known here for their meritoribeen evenly distributed, the result prob- Sullivan of the Clifton. The number of our work with other organizations. They Graham and Sib Larson of Ishpeming than usually is the case—but 140—but Mary Rose, Mrs. Charles G. Craig, were the umpires. Louise Vallentine, Edwin Walter, J. J.

LIKE BANQUO'S GHOST.

Rumor of Removal of Offices Will Not Down at Duluth.

Here's the latest Duluth story of the neglected. Much of the vegetables used fices; it is from the News-Tribune: at the hotel this winter were raised at "Confirmation of the report that the the farm last summer. while milk and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road cream are supplied daily by the dairy will remove its headquarters from Marat the place. Dan is very proud of his quette to Duluth continues to be heard in reliable sources. It is definitely learned that the company intends to renove its general office here in the sprin It is expected that the company will take quarters in the Lyceum building where the present South Shore offices occupy the greater part of one floor. A New York banker associated with great deal more space will be required the Detroit & Mackinac is authority for the statement that land granted the Detroit & Mackinac by the state of Michigan and clerks who will remove to Duluth gan is now in much demand for mining to make their homes. As many of them are married the number of people will The land grant given to the Detroit be probably from fifty to sixty. It is learned that the company does not in tend to immediately remove its shops

Commenting editorially on the nu-The trustees from time to time have merous stories of like nature, the burchased and cancelled bonds from Houghton Gazette says: "Those Duluth Every day or two they view with some South Shore official you A large amount of the grant consists find that he has simply stated that he f timber lands in the northern part of knows nothing about any move and that Michigan, and the sale of this timber the matter has not been settled one termines to move his offices to Duluth he will have to 'break the news to mother' very gently or Duluth will die f heart failure. But all this while we an imagine the buge enjoyment which he is getting from his 'rise' out of the Duluth crowd.'

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SPECIAL SALES FOR THIS WEEK!

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

It is seldom you have an opportunity to buy desirable, staple, seasonable Black Dress Goods for less than they are worth, but following out our policy of progressiveness and a purpose to merit a continued increase in business, we will place every piece of Black Goods on our counters this morning at a bargain. We shall include in this sale our entire line of Colored Dress Goods, and remember these goods are new and correct.

RIBBON SALE ON WEDNESDAY.

Beginning Wednesday morning and continuing until Saturday night, we will offer Ribbons at prices that will astonish you.

A. T. Van Alstyn Dry Goods Co.