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Cashier-Latter Suffering With

Nervous Prostration.

"Frank C. Andrews, vice president of

amounting to something over \$3,000,000

ashier of the bank, advanced this mon-

it. I do not know whether any steps

will be taken by the directors toward

legal proceedings against the Messrs.

he bank and commissioner of police, is he reason. The bank had total deposits

the suspension Bank Commissioner cost of the Maine was \$4,677,788.

over drafts. Henry R. Andrews, the to the rescue have not yet returned.

ory of the present navy.

1883 and begins with the building of the

Chicago, Atlanta and Boston. Of the

UNKNOWN VESSEL BURNS.

Capemay, N. J., Feb. 10.—An unknown

HISTORICAL FACT.

peror William, Who Made a Flat

Refusal, Other Powers Would

Have Accepted.

Berlin, Feb. 10,-The North German

1898, to send a collective note to the

is a historical fact, and the Gazette pro-

ceeds to characterize as absurd the at

Documents May Be Published.

The German official declaration in the

North German Gazette is a direct con-

sequence of the increduilty expressed by

The Associated Press learns that the

receipt, and the emperor announced his

flat refusal on the margin of the mes

sage. The informant added: "But for the action of Emperor William, Paunce-

fote's proposal would have been accepted

The German government considers,

correct, it is quite unwilling its course

Cranborn May Reply.

London, Feb. 10.-In the house of

commons tomorrow Cranborn's atten-

tion will be called to the statements

published in Berlin today concerning the

attitude of the powers prior to the

Spanish war. If the cabinet consents to

his making a statement it will be a de

nial of the allegations of the German

press. The reply, however, is not

likely to be too definite on account of

TWO DESERTERS HANGED.

the palpable anxiety exhibited here to

by the other powers."

should be misunderstood.

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ANTHRACITE,

The directors in a public statement announce that outside of F. C. Andrews' indebtedness and checks amounting over \$900,000, the bank was never in better shape. It is hoped to pay the deposi-Furnishes \$10,000 Bail.

Vice President Andrews was arrested his afternoon and arraigned tonight on SAYS ENGLISE PROPOSALS ARE A ENGAGEMENT AT BEAUFORT, WEST charge of "wilfully, fraudulently, and

enowingly" securing from the bank vithout security and without the knowl edge of the other directors, a sum ex eding \$1,000,000. He was released on \$10,000 bail and his examination set for

Cashier Henry C. Andrews, through whom F. C. Andrews is said to have so cured the money by means of overdrafts and certified checks, is seriously ill with nervous prostration.

In addition to his total indebtednes to the City Savings bank-\$1,158,000to secure which Andrews signed over to that institution all his real estate and securities which, it is estimated, will total \$1,000,000, four local banks and trust mpanies hold his checks, certified to y Cashier Andrews, to the amount of \$662,000. A considerable number of the these checks are protected by securities eposited with them by Andrews.

Permitted to Overdraw Account.

Commissioner Maltz found that Cash- tempt now being made to obscure and ier Andrews permitted F. C. Andrews dispute an event, which did not only to overdraw his account \$914,000. Other occur in the presence of representatives liabilities brought F. C. Andrews' total of only two of the powers, but on which indebtedness up to \$1,158,000. In addi the representatives of all the powers at tion to this, Cashier Andrews had certi- Washington, after reaching an agree fied to checks for F. C. Andrews, which ment, reported to their respective gov he had deposited in other banks, to the ernments April 14, 1898, simultaneously amount of \$662,000. After a close ex- and identically. amination Commissioner Maltz tonight issued a statement of the bank's condition Feb. 8:

Resources-Total loans, discounts, bonds, mortgages and securities, \$2,363. American and English newspapers re-693; overdrafts, \$913,852; real estate, garding the disclosures from here of the \$10,899; cash, \$288,697; other assets, action of Lord Pauncefote on April 14.

1898. If this declaration is replied to Liabilities—Stock, surplus and undi-by Great Britain, documents relating to vided profits, \$225.212; deposits, \$3,370, the matter will undoubtedly be published. In official circles here it is

The examination showed that the rec- deemed best to wait and see how the rd of F. C. Andrews' transactions was statement published this evening in the not kept in the regular way but in a North German Gazette is received.

The first record of a transaction be transaction to the despatch to Dr. Von thirty six, as well as twenty-five wagons tween Cashier Andrews and F. C. An- Hollezen, the German ambassador at drews is on Jan. 11, but the examiners Washington, communicating the pro-estimate the transactions have been going on for about six weeks. Emperor William immediately after its

Board of Education Affected. The bank was a depository for the funds of the county auditors, their barance there being more than \$150,000. and F. C. Andrews was arrested this af-

ternoon on a complaint sworn out by Auditor Christian. The warrant was although its attitude is no more than served on Andrews, who is commissioner of police, by two of his detectives. The bank was also depository for the board of education, which had \$467,000 on deposit. Other local banks will temporarily advance funds to the board of education for salaries and running expen-

At a meeting of the Clearing House association a statement was issued that the disaster was the result of criminal irregularities, that the bank was expelled from the association, and assuring the public there is no cause of ap-

There was nothing like a panic at any make Germany produce those docuof the other banks and comparatively mentary proofs which she is alleged to port from London that Colonel Finerty few deposits were withdrawn. At the have, Gratiot avenue branch of the City Sav ings bank, which drew its deposits largely from the laboring people, there were many pathetic scenes as the depositors learned that the bank had suspended.

Ninth Cavalry Privates Are Executed at Guinobatan, P. I.

Manila, Feb. 10.-Edmond A. Dubose Dabbled In Amalgamated. and Lewis Russel, deserters from Com-Unfortunate speculations, especially heavy purchases of Amalgamated Coppany E, Ninth cavalry, who stole arms per stock, are believed to be responsible belonging to the regiment and joined for Andrews' ruin. President Pingree, of the insurgents last August, for which the City Savings bank, says Andrews they were tried and sentenced by the told him he lost \$400,000 in Amalgamate military commission, were hauged Feb 7 at Guinobatan, province of Albay, in ed Copper. 7 at Guinobatan, province of Albay, if The Detroit clearing house has det the presence of 3,000 people. The exe

turkey is for dinner, that you can't it to your en'ire satisfaction without cided to take care of the checks which cution was orderly. CONDEMN TARIFF BILL

Berlin, Feb. 10 .- The Farmers Alliance prominent in central Illinois politics.

SECRET TREATY DISCOVERED. United States Encountering Obstacles in Manchuria Matter.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The new navy has cost the United States \$99.803,925 Washington, Feb. 10.-The negotia tions between the United States and DETROIT INSTITUTION IS COM- for construction and \$9,343,235 in re-Russia relative to Manchuria are prog- CHEMICAL PLANT AT SPRINGpairs on completed vessels. These figures essing with an exhibition of a great are supplied in a statement forwarded deal of energy on our part, though the exchanges are in the kindliest spirit. to the senate today by the secretary of The attitude of Russia in this matter the navy and are the result of the lahas shifted materially since the beginning of the negotiations. The treaty was

bors of a number of employes for the past year. It is considered a very comprehensive and accurate financial his drawn up originally between Russia and hina for the evacuation of Manchuris In addition to the expenditure made by Russia, but the provisions particular on vessels now affoat, there are several ly objectionable gave the Russo-Chines ships in course of construction. These bank practical control of the commercia include the Kentucky and Kearsarge on and material interests of Manchuria each of which an expenditure of \$4,000, which is a valuable market from which 000 has been authorized, and the Illinois, Americans will be practically excluded Wisconsin and Alabama, on each of The representations, apparently, for the which an expenditure of \$3,750,000 is au- provisions were withdrawn, but it was thorized. There also are several smaller discovered there was a secret giving the vessels in course of construction, which Russian bank practically the same ad will bring the total up to a considerable vantage. It is against this secret pac extent when the vessels are completed. that the United States is now directing The statement covers the period from

LIPTON TO TEST CHALLENGER.

Detroit, Feb. 10.—The City Savings completed vessels the Oregon cost the bank failed to open for business this greatest amount, \$6,575,032; the Massa-American Crew on Shamrock II to Sail norning. When asked the reason for chusetts second, \$6,047,117. The total Against Shamrock III.

be tested against Shamrock II with an is \$500,000; insurance \$300,000.

and Cut Up Convoy Before Assist-

ance Arrives-Colonel Doren's

Column Attacked.

Sixty Donkey Wagons Taken.

twenty-four killed and forty-seven

Boer Laager Surprised.

The Boers also rushed a detachment of

ost three officers and seven men killed,

Von Donop surprised Potgiers Laager

FALLS FROM WAGON AND DIES.

ner at His Home.

Douglas was killed at his home in Lin-

len today by falling from a wagon,

loughas was a witness in the historical

Armstrong murder trial in Illinois, when

William Armstrong was cleared by

Abraham Lincoln. Douglas swore he

saw Armstrong strike the fatal blow,

saying that the moon was very bright

at the time. Lincoln then produced an

old almanae as his only witness, by

which he proved there was no meon that

ONLY PEACEFUL MEANS.

Irishmen Do Not Propose to Use Dyna

mite and Rifles.

recting the policy of the Uminal Irish

League in this country advocate the use of dynamite and rifles, P. Sheffy O'Rvan

the national secretary of the organiza

tion, today gave out the authorized

statement emphatically denying the ca

bled story. He says the Uniter Irish

League is an old land league revived

and it proposes to attain its object by

SUICIDES BY SHOOTING.

eration and Kills Self.

agitation and peaceful means.

night.

Walmarstad, Transvaal Colony,

and seventeen men wounded.

ey wagons, convoyed by 160 troops.

NO AVAIL.

Disaster Is Caused by An Explosion and a Strong Wind Assists the Flames -Loss Estimated at

Springfield, O., Feb. 10.—The largest ire in the history of Springfield broke out in the Champion chemical plant at the East street shops at 9 o'clock a. m. London, Feb. 10.-Sir Thomas Lipton's By 10:30 o'clock twelve manufacturing hird challenger for America's cup will plants were in ruins. The estimated loss

American skipper and crew on board the The fire started from an explosion of latter. This decision is the outcome of chemicals in the Champion chemical and Andrews had more than a third of vessel burned at sea tonight. The crews the statement that the Columbia was plant on the fourth floor. A strong his money out on certified checks and from the life saving station who went better handled during the cup races last southwesterly wind was blowing and knowledge of the directors. They are entirely blameless in the matter. When I learned the bank's condition I closed

Every Building Destroyed.

The efforts of the fire companies were workmen saved very little of the equip-ment. Every building was destroyed.

The shops were originally built at a cost of \$750,000, and the equipment was valued at \$2,000,000. At a receiver's sale Senator Fairbanks bought them for

Paterson Loss Eight Millions.

atre was practically destroyed by fire were clearing away the debris this morning a headless body was found among the ruins. It is supposed to be that a street waif who had sought shelter in one of the vacant offices. It is elieved the fire was of incendiary ori-

Insurance Companies Hard Hit. Hartford, Conn., Feb. 10.-The losses stained by the insurance companies of this city by the Paterson, N. J., fire was stimated today: Aetna, \$50,000; National, \$60,000; Hartford, \$50,000; Orient. \$5,500; Phoenix, \$55,000; Scottish

men wounded, while the Boers lost Hong Kong, Feb. 10 .- A Canton disatch announces that the Berlin misionary societies buildings at Fayen, ear Canton, were burned by an anti-(00) men of Colonel Doren's column on christian mob, The missionaries es-

LEE ON PEACE AND WAR.

Feb. 7, killing three Boers and capturing Chicago. ce spoke here tonight at the Auditor Kansas Man Killed In an Unusual Man-Topeka, Kas., Feb. 10.-Joseph A.

nd Cuba."

He concluded by referring to the fact hat all clouds that hitherto obstructed he progress and prosperity of the country had been removed, and appealed all

GOES TO PACIFIC COAST.

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- C. D. Dunaun, city assenger agent for the Great Western

THREE MINERS KILLED.

Bloomington, Ill., City Official Fears Op-South McAlister, I. T., Feb. 10 .- This Bloomington, Ills., Feb. 10. Deputy forming at 3 o'clock, as 3 miners, Mike Smith. John Jacomi and John Rabbier. City Clerk William Crawford shot bimwere descending a mine going to work the grip parted, causing the cer to do 's self through the head this afternoon dying instantly. He feared the effects Washington. Feb. 10.—The president today passed resolutions condemning the of a surgical operation. He was a city town the slope. All the occupants were today nominated F. M. Towle postmis- tariff bill and demanding its appeal by and county official many terms and was killed outright, one having his head severed from his body.

FIELD, ILL, IN RUINS.

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EFFORTS OF THE FIREMEN ARE OF

\$500,000.

with amazing rapidity the fire ate its way along the buildings, which were all ider one roof, extending 800 feet along East street and 1,200 feet along the

no avail. One plant quickly followed OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWSPAPER BOTH BOER AND BRITISH CASUALanother until all were ablaze. The Nothing but the walls are standing. Ten firemen were caught in the office of the Krell-French company and to get out MONTHS rolled down the steps and jumped out of windows.

Paterson, Feb. 10.-Eight millions to-Claims That But for the Action of Em- Burghers Swoop Down on King's Troops al loss with insurance between \$4,000,-000 and \$5,000,000, is a conservative esimate of the damage done yesterday by the conflagration which swept through the business centre of this city. Two lives were lost as a result of the fire and sixty-three persons are in hospitals suffering from injuries. Steps have been London, Feb. 10 .- A report arona Lord taken to provide shelter and food for the Gazette this evening joins in the con- Kitchener at Pretoria shows the last destitute.

Headless Body Found.

troversy regarding the attitude of the week to have been the livliest, with the powers previous to the outbreak of the heaviest losses on both sides, for several Chicago, Feb. 10.- The Orpheon the-Spanish-American war. It says that months. Lord Kitchener gives the Boer Bord Pauncefote's proposals April 14, casualties as sixty-nine killed, seventeen early this morning. While the fireme wounded, fifty-seven surrendered and 574 United States declaring American in prisoners. The British captured 480 tervention (in Cuba) to be unjustifiable, rifles, one pompon and the usual amount of ammunition and live stock. The most serious British loss during

e week was the capture of sixty don-At a point thirty miles from Beaufort, Vest Cape Colony, the enemy swooped own and cut up a convoy before asistance arrived. They were able to reove only twelve wagons and burned he rest. In this engagement the Brit-

th lost two officers and eleven men Union and National, \$50,000; total, killed, and one officer and forty-seven \$265,500.

Mission Buildings Burn.

the night of Feb. 3, when the British

General Speaks to a Large Audience at

Chicago, Feb. 10,-General Fitzhugh im under the auspices of the National nion, a patriotic fraternal order. here was a large audience and the welome accorded General Lee was in the ature of an evation. His subject was Peace and War in the United States

Speaking of the Civil war he gave oth sides great credit for valor and surage, and outlined the present posiion and intentions of the South. They ad failed to make two republics grow here there was only one before, and tere now doing all in their power to take the one grow greater and grander

han ever before. As to the Spanish-American war, he said Spain could not quell the Cuban assurrection nor could the Cubans drive he Spaniards from the island, so it was he duty of the United States to stap n, and end the conflict.

ritizens to unite in preserving peace in the performance of patriotic duties.

in this city has been appointed general bassenger agent of the Pacific Chast Steamship company at San Francisco. The appointment takes effect March ! Mr. Dunann has been with the Great Western since 1887.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 11.

It is a pity that Senator Tillman doesn't expend some of the sympathy The man who is caged in or cooped up he feels for the "little brown men" of the South. It is obviously the senator's

"What Governor Bliss meant in '94 was that one term is a durned sight betand cure it once for all. Such cures of the disordered or diseased liver almost always follow the use of Dr. Pierce's troit Tribune. Perhaps, but it should Golden Medical Discovery. It always be remembered that he wasn't as sure helps. It almost always cures. It reg- that he would make a good governor before he had held the office as he naturally is after having had a trial of

y." There is nothing "just as good."
The People's Common Sense Medical say something. He admits that he Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, made the second attempt to please his is given away. Send 21 one-cent stamps wife, who, being an American, has an admiration for oratory and urged him The count had his "few remarks" thoroughly committed to memory and succeeded in reeling them off without a break, but it is hardly necessary to say that his discourse didn't electrify the chamber. Madame Castellane will find the task of making anything out of Boni a task of extreme difficulty. His ancient lineage and worn-out title are bout all there is to him.

The editor of The Mining Journal is in receipt of an invitation to be a guest at a dinner to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria on the 26th, in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia, by the New York Staats-Zeitung to the representatives of the daily press of the United States, and much regrets that business demands will prevent him from being there to assist in welcoming his royal highnessand having a good time, incidentally. The great German newspaper of New York which gives the dinner has shown itself equal to an unusual occasion in providing for having the prince and representatives of this country's live newspapers thus brought together, for in no other way could the former get a better Transacts a General manking Eusiness idea of the power of the press in our republic or the latter a better idea of to pay such sums whereupon I could levy the personality of the nation's distinguished and honored guest

It is true that we have, as so many are now saying, "done a great deal for Cuba," but is it not also true that what we have done will prove of no lasting value to its people unless we go a step farther and give the island's chief industries a chance to maintain them-Capital Pa a in, . . . \$100,000 selves? A gift of a frying pan is not of much utility to a hungry man unless he has something to fry in it, or an oppor-Receives deposits in sums from \$1 upward.

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has something to fry in it, or an opportunity to secure it. We have provided tunity to secure it. asked for by her people are, according to thoroughly reliable information com ing to us, absolutely necessary to her industrial welfare, and unless the island enjoys a fair degree of prosperity under the new government that cannot be suc cessful. The president advocates a wise policy when he urges liberal treatment of Cuba, and we sincerely hope that congress will not fail to act on his rec amendations in that particular.

> Before the senate committee on interoceanic canals one day last week Admiral Walker of the canal commission explained quite fully why the commission had changed its recommendation in favor of the Nicaraguan route to that favoring the Panama route subsequently submitted. He stated that it was beause the Panama route is much short. M er, has fewer curves, is in many other important respects the more desirable, Mining Journal Co. Ltd., printing, Jan and also because the harbor at Panama Light and Power Commission, light can be maintained at a mere nominal ost. He was sharply questioned by enator Morgan but had his subject cell in hand and set forth clearly the advantages of the Panama route over the other considered. From his statements to the committee it appears that cess on special assessment No. 39. Panama route is the one that should taken if the government can obtain full and complete title to it. On that point he declined to give an opinion, not being a lawyer, but on the question of the comparative advantages of the two outes he was positive and gave sound ceasons for the belief entertained by im and his associates on the commis on special assessment No. 40...... Percy G. Teeple, refunding excess on oute is by far the better of the two vailable, and that there would be no uestion as to which would be chosen if here were not some influential members of congress committed to the other in ome manner not particularly creditable

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MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.) Marquette, Mich., Feb. 3, 1962. A regular session of the common council was called to order by the mayor, the Hon-John D. Mangum.

Present—Aldermen Ball, Bush, Denovan, Ekstrom, Fleury, Gorman, Gustafson, Jones, O'Neill, Renu, Shea, Siegel, Ward and Werapproved.

The petition of Wm. Rivers, asking permission to remove his liquor license from 188 Superior street to the basement of the Bittner block, at the corner of Superior and Third streets, was presented, and, on motion of Alderman Bush, the prayer of the

sion to remove his liquor license from 109 Superior street to 135 West Washington street, was presented, and, on motion of Alderman Slegel, the prayer of the petitioner was granted.

The recorder presented the following, which, on motion of Alderman Ball, was ordered placed on file.

The Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway Company, the assignee of the charter rights conferred upon James Connolly, Timothy Nester, F. O. Clark, George Hager, Joseph A. Vannier and M. E. Asire, their heirs, successors or assigns, granting the right to construct a street resilway in the City of nstruct a street railway in the City of irquette, Michigan, which right was con-rred by ordinance enacted by the common uncil of the City of Marquette. Michigan lated July 14th, 1890 (eighteen hundred and nety), does hereby accept of the rights nferred upon the said Marquette City & esque Isle Railway Company by the or-

by the said common council ed, the thirty-first day of December,

MARQUETTE CITY & PRESQUE ISLE RAILWAY COMPANY.

RAILWAY COMPANY.

By F. O. Clark, President,

M. E. Asire, Secretary.

The monthly reports of all the justices of
the peace were presented, and, on motion
of Alderman Ball, ordered placed on file,
Alderman Gorman moved that nine hunfred dollars be transferred from the general
fund to the park and competers fund. Carto the park and cemetery fund. Car-

nitted plans and specifications for the pav-ng of Front street made by P. W. Keating,

The city treasurer reported as follows: To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette: State of Michigan,

hereby certify and return that I have collected on the Special Assessment Roll No. 37, for the cost of constructing a sewer in Fisher street, from the manhole in Third street to the center of Fourth street, the sum of two hundred seventy-one and 80-100 dollars (\$271.80), and that there is still remaining due and uncollected the sum of thirty-four and 03-100 dollars (\$34.03), and that I have not upon diligent inquiry been able to discover any goods or chattels liable

Dated, Marquette, Mich., Feb. 3, 1902 AUGUST MACHTS. Hon. Mayor and Common Council of

the City of Marquette: State of Michigan, State of Michigan, ounty of Marquette.—ss.

I, August Machits, treasurer of the City of Marquette, in said county and state, do ereby certify and return that I have colected on the Special Assessment Roll No. 9, covering the estimated cost of constructing a sewer in High street, from the sewer in Michigan street to a point 300 feet south, he sum of one hundred fifty and 34-109 tollars (\$150.94), and that there is still remaining due and uncollected the sum of orly-nine and 06-100 dollars (\$49.05), and that there is still remaining due and uncollected the sum of orly-nine and 06-100 dollars (\$49.05), and that there is still remaining due and uncollected the sum of orly-nine and 06-100 dollars (\$49.05), and that I have not upon diligent inquiry been broachitis, sore throat. Never fails. that I have not upon diligent inquiry been bronchitis, sore throat. Never fails, ble to discover any goods or chattels liable of pay such sums whereupon I could levy be same.

Dated, Marquette, Mich., Feb. 3, 1902 AUGUST MACHTS, City Treasurer. On motion of Alderman Ball, said reports

Michigan Telephone Co., rent of tele-C. Lapier, services at dump, January. 40.50 Wm. A. French, board of city pris-

Zephler Messier, poundmaster's fees... Gaspard Bur, repairs at City Hall... R. R. French, "Ys" in sewer to county M. R. Manhard, hardware supplies. Robertson Bros., blacksmithing..... F. B. Spear & Sons, coal and clay...

ing service, January
Stafford Drug Co., disinfectants
August Machts, Treas, rebate of licenses and postage stamps
Street Commissioner's January pay Adam Kangas, refunding excess on special assessment No. 39..... special assessment No. 39...
Deborah Affeld Estate, refunding excess on special assessment No. 39...
H. E. Grylls Estate, refunding excess

Headache

Hood's Pills

25 cents of all druggists or by mail of in bulk. All druggists, roc. C.I. Hood & Co. 1 and Mass.

and the mayor.

Nays—None.

On motion of Alderman Ward, the followling was unanimously adopted?

Resolved, That the warrants for the foliowing special assessment rolls are hereby extended ninety days from January 28th. 1942, viz: No. 41, for grading and macadamizing Seventh street and No. 42 for grading and macadamizing Superior street. Moved by Alderman Ward, supported and carried, that the resolution adopted Dec. 2nd. 1961, authorizing the Park and Cemetery Commission to tender to the board of supervisors of Marquette county certain grounds for county buildings be rescinded. Nays-Aldermen Ball, Gustafson and

motion of Alderman Ward, supported Alderman Bush, the following was Resolved. That the recorder be instructed recorder presented the following, visors of Marquette county, on behalf of the city, as a site for the proposed new county buildings, all of Blocks 8 and 9, in Harlow's Addition No. 1, not embraced in Park cem-

> Fleury, Gorman, Gustafson, Jones, O'Neill, Ward and Werner-10. Nays-Aldermen Donovan, Reau, Shea and On motion of Alderman Donovan, the fot-On motion of Afternation owing was adopted:
> Resolved, That hereafter no real estate be lisposed of by any of the boards of the ity unless authorized by law or ordinances

Yeas-Aldermen Ball, Bush, Ekstrom

the city. The health officer presented and read an dinance relative to the disposition of garges and other substances, which, on mon of Alderman Reau, was referred to the mmittee on ordinances and rules and the mmittee on public health for joint consid-

Marquette City & Presque Isle Rallway npany to remove from the streets the

Moved by Alderman Ball, that when the

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable For a great many years doctors pro nounced it a local disease, and prescrib ed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, proing of Front street made by P. W. Reating, civil engineer, which plans and specifications, on motion of Alderman Ward, were accepted and ordered placed on file.

The committee on police and public order recommended that Stephen Yerebeck be appointed policeman for special service, without compensation, while employed by the D. S. S. & A. Raliway, as watchman, which recommendation was, on motion of Alderman Fleury, adopted.

The civit resurrer reported as follows: nally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any ounty of Marquette.—ss.

I. August Machts, treasurer of the City
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GOOD.

We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than were referred to the city attorney to see if to tell them of something that will be they were correct.

The mayor stated that the special committed of real good to them. For this reason was regulated them with what we want to acquaint them with what we want to acquaint them with what plans, specifications and estimates for Carp River bridge in "Sands Road" to the board of supervisors of Marquette county, and ask said board for an additional appropriation to aid in constructing said bridge, had taken no action in the matter, he thereupon discharged said committee and appointed the following: Aldermen Jones, Stegel and Bush.

The controller read the report of the poundmaster, which was accepted and or the market for coughs, colds and that alarming complaint, eroup. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it poundmaster, which was accepted and or and again prevented croup. ered placed on file.

Alderman Shea moved that five hundred The testimony is given upon our own Alderman Suca moved that are allowed and orlollars be transferred from the general fund of the highway fund. Carried.

The following bills and claims, having been audited by the controller, on motion of Alderman Bush, were allowed and oras a safeguard against croup.—Camden (S. C.) Messenger. For sale by The .\$ 4.50 Stafford Drug Co.

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A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE

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Copper Country Department

WILL PLAY CHICAGO.

With the Kenwood Hockey Team.

Manager Charles Webb, of the Portage Lake lockey team, returned to by returned from West Africa where he Houghton vesterday from Chicago where was engaged in diamond setting for diahe conferred with the manager and cap- mond drill work in the gold fields of that tain of the Kenwood Country Clab hee- region, was a Houghton visitor yestekey team regarding two games to be day. He spoke interestingly of his soplayed here. Mr. Webb states that two journ in the Ashantee district of West contests were arranged—Feb. 21 and 22 Africa where he spent some months in rink, Hancock. Chicago is anxious to Nolan stated that Charles Sanders of

Mr. Webb stated that they have six him had already left for the states and Canadians in the seven and that the would arrive home about March 2. team is wonderfully fast. Several of the Kenwood men have played in Canada on the fastest teams in the dominion.

been postponed for a week. Standing of Bowlers.

The standing of the bowlers in the lahimet league was little changed last week as several of the scheduled contests were postponed on account of othwith a percentage of .833; the Businesslist of individual players with an average of 152 7-30; E. Welsing is second destination by four strong negros. with 152 19-30; and Shea third with 151 26-27.

Houghton Seven Wins Out.

The Portage Lake hockey team gave a kating party at the Palace ice rink at Hancock last night and it was largely attended. The feature was a hockey game between a Houghton and Hancock team, each being made up of the regular Perband furnished the music.

Meinke a Popular Player.

"Minne" Meinke, of the Portage Lake nockey team, was decidedly "in it" at last night's hockey match at the Palace ice rink. He played a remarkably fast game from one end of the match to the other and at no time was his playing slack. Mr. Meinke is popular with hockey enthusiasts. At the conclusion of the play last night Mr. Heinke was preented with an exquisite bunch of American Beauty roses from a trio of pretty maids.

Houghton Bowlers Improving.

The Houghton and Calumet bowling

Jacket band.

Important Hockey Games.

week will be those between the Portage building completed a week before the reice rink, Hancock, Friday and Saturday quired time. Ontonagon Herald.

RIFLES FOR MILITIA.

A dispatch from Lansing states that at a meeting of the state military board resolution was adopted authorizing e quartermaster-general to issue thirteen Krag-Jorgensen rifles to each of the forty companies in the state. This will supply all of the non-compassioned officers. A lot of 500 of the guns was recently received. It was at first thought that only a few companies would be favored with the new rifles and neither Company E. of Calumet, nor Company G, of Houghton, expected to be included in the list. The militia is mostly equipped with the Lee rifle which is a good one.

MAY LIVE UP TO LAW.

The result of the recent meeting held by the saloonkeepers in Calumet was not made public and is not generally known. It is reported that those present were divided upon what action to take in regard to the crusade against the saloons, but many were agreed that Calumet & Hecla band. It is under it would be the best plan to live strictly up to the law in the future. The principal fight against the saloons is being pushed on account of the selling of liquor to minors and keeping open after hours and on Sunday.

MINISTERS IN SESSION.

A meeting of the Copper Country Ministerial association was held in the committee room of the Calumet library of elerks from Hancock and one from building yesterday. Rev. S. Edwin More, Houghton. The boys have been practic-A. R. Johns and Mr. Scott of Hancock ing hard of late to get into trim. Nearly were present. A paper on "Daniel" was read by Rev. Mr. Sterling, of the Calubandsome profit will be realized. met Congregational church. Preachers from all parts of the county were pres-

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C., "I had Consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live Dr. King's New Discovery and was promote easy action of the bowels withest examined and found correct, both from out griping or distress. Are safe, sure, a banker's and municipality's stand-now stout and well." He pulled the pulled more than a month, but I began to use gether. DeWitt's Little Early Risers Michigan College of Mines

Wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an unrivaled gentle, thorough. Purely vegetable. point, the same proceedings are carried now stout and well." The Stafford Drug Co. H. N. Meloche on. The date of sale arrives, many bids have been tendered, and the bonds are hill have been completed by Engineer W. Co., Ishpeming. bottles 50e and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Stafford's drug store.

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RETURNS FROM AFRICA.

Manager Webb Arranges for Games John Nolan, Who Has Been at Work in the Gold Fields, Now in Copperdom.

John Nolan of Ishpeming, who recentand will be played at the Palace ice the employ of an English company, Mr. Hancock who was in that country with

Mr. Nolan's description of the life in that country and problems which com panies organized for gold explorations On account of conflicting dates the are compelled to face was very interest-Minneapolis-Portage Lake games have ing. It is a difficult matter for a white man to live there on account of the eli mate and many of them who go are at first taken with the fever. On this account it is with difficulty that the conpanies find men to enter their employ. As it is a sufficient number of men can not be found to run all of the drills sent 53 STATE STREET. - BOSTON, MASS. er events. The Clerks still head the list into the country and when asked what would be done when mines were opened nen come next with .633; and the Den- up Mr. Nolan said he was unable to anists are third in line with .596. In pin swer. Mr. Nolan said that a white man averages the Businessmen lead with has to take extra good care of himself, 145 2-150; the Postal Clerks next with both in his eating and in the amount of 144 72-150; and then the Clerks with exercise he takes. In fact, whenever 142 134-150. Charles Rowe heads the white man wants to go even a short dis-

> Fruit grows in abundance and forms a large part of the native's food Most of the blacks are perfect physical ly and some of them speak fair English. The custom of buying and selling slaves is still in vogue in that district to a large extent.

A large area of territory is being ex plored for gold. A claim or concessio consisting of a mile square can be taken tage Lake team players and substitutes. up by the payment of £100, which gives The match was exceedingly interesting and exciting throughout. It resulted in ground with diamond drills. The gold a victory for the Houghton team, the is found there as copper is in the conscore being 5 to 3. The full Quincy glomerate rock here. For firewood mahogany, which is plentiful there, is

> Mr. Nolan also spoke interestingly of the monkeys, snakes and other animals in the district. He brought home with him the skin of one snake twelve feet long just to show his friends what kind of reptiles they do have in West Af

Mr. Nolan is at present visiting Ed. Hassenger and family but will leave soon to visit his sister in West Superior, He intends returning to West Africa.

GREENLAND'S NEW FIRE HALL. The new building which is being erect teams bowled three match games at the ed for the Greenland Volunteer Fire de Houghton alleys Saturday night and partment, No. 1, will be finished today. Houghton won out. The boys were de it is expected. The structure is thirty feated by a few pins in the first game by forty feet. two stories high with a but in the other games came out on tower for an alarm bell projecting up top with big margins to spare. Several from the second story on the front of the New York Financier says—the illus—will average better than 13 cents; also of the Houghton bowlers have improved the building. The first floor will be We pay cash for all certificates sold upon delivery sold in their work. They have already suffered two defeats at the hands of Calubrate two defea met but hope to wipe both of them out. to the use of the members of the departceptionally fine home for the fire lad- as possible the main particulars. A vil- some changes in the management at the Elmer Thompson and Charles Fred- dies. H. Pierson, the contractor, has lage pays a local water company, let us Mass mine, says the Rockland Reporter rom, the Calumet skaters who partici- made record-breaking time in the conpated in a tie race last week, will skate struction of the building. He started the match over again at the Park ice work upon it Jan. 18 and his contract officials conclude finally to establish a such a move is emphatically denied at rink tonight. It will be a mile race for ealled for it to be completed by Feb. 15 public water works. A motion is made the headquarters. The present managea purse of \$50. A close contest is looked with the provision that he pay the fire for. Music will be furnished by the Red department \$5 for every day over the required time which it took him to complete the structure, but the fire com-The important hockey games this pany will not receive an, thing from this source as Mr. Pierson will have the

PUBLIC LIBRARY RECEPTION.

The annual public reception of the Women's Library association, of Houghton, will be held tomorrow night in the library rooms in the village hall. The books on hand, including the new ones recently received, will be given out. The ladies are hoping for enlarged quarters at no distant day. It is the plan to provide room in the new theatre building to be erected this year for a library The members of the association are only hoping it is true.

MASQUERADE A SUCCESS.

The masquerade given by the Houghton fire department at the armory last night was largely attended by firemen and others from all parts of the county and the function was equal in every way to any ever given by the company There were many varied costumes, both elaborate and comic, and \$100 was distributed among the winners of the best. stood that the firemen cleared a nice sum from the ball.

SKATING PARTY TONIGHT.

The clerks of Houghton and Hancock will give their skating party at the Palace ice rink, Hancock, tonight. The full Quincy band will be in attendance.

Where to Stop When in Detroit. opp. City Hali. Europeau plan. Rooms, \$1 per day; with bath, \$1.50

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CAMPAIGN IS OPENED.

Finnish Republican Club Selects Candidates for Spring Election.

The Finnish Republican clab of Hanek has opened the campaign for the spring election and a meeting of the; the purpose of selecting candidates. J. H. Jasberg, president of the Finnish college, presided, and Carl Silfen was the ecretary. The latter was mentioned as tee but Mr. Silfen has not yet made up

desirable candidate for village trushis mind to run. The names of Ed. Waara, John Bousu and G. Strolberg vere proposed for township treasurer. Bousa withdrew his name and it resulted in the placing of Strolberg on the ticket. John Karppi was selected for township commissioner. A unanimous decison was made by the members to upport these candidates.

ROUTE NOT YET SELECTED.

How the Copper Range Will Get to Calumet as Yet Undecided.

Although the Copper Range railroad ammer surveying two routes from Hanrock to Calumet for the proposed extension to the copperdom metropolis, a not yet been made, or at least has not fared not so well as have some of the been announced. One of the routes laid smaller Lake properties, whose manage out was parallel to the Mineral Range ment having no connection with the road to Calumet while the other was Selling company were free to hold their parallel to the Hancock & Calumet to products for a better price. The Utah Lake Linden and then on to Calumet. | Consolidated also appears to have been It was generally understood last fall one of the unlucky mines, as a large that the favored way was that along proportion of a year's production was the Mineral Range, which would shut out Lake Linden, the object of the company being to get to Calumet in the hortest and best way. Lake Linden Copper Range will go to Calumet via ousiness men of the place.

ISSUING OF VILLAGE BONDS.

Great Caré Must Be Taken in Drawing Up the Ordinance.

The village of Hancock will be bonded next spring to pave Quincy street and if ply in sight along with excellent stamp Red Jacket decides to pave its main rock assures the future success of the horoughfare that village, too, will have property. From all accounts the mine to be bonded. Before Red Jacket can will be very rich. float any village bonds, however, it must first get special permission from the state legislature to hold a special election, at which time the question to issue bonds or not to do so will be voted Amalgamated Copper company have ssue bonds or not to do so will be voted

Houghton at present is bonded for nearly the limit the law allows and that village will have to raise the money pany is now so far out of stock that it or paving by special assessment. In loating village bonds a good deal of 'red tape" is required and also extreme eare that everything is legal. Many vilages often make the mistake of not taking sufficient care in drawing up the orfinance to cover the issue of bonds, and metal business were verbally settled the result is that all the preliminary Wednesday and are now being put into work has to be gone through with again. Being asked to explain the methods believe that Amalgamated's entire copemployed by villages in floating bonds, per sales from July, 1901, to July, 1902

say, for years and years, large sums of These rumors are not only not confirmed money for supplying local needs. The but all knowledge of any intention as to at a regular meeting of the village ment seems entirely satisfactory, and is

board, to this effect. The proposition is doing all that superior knowledge and accepted unanimously, but the members judgment can accomplish, and the showof the board forget entirely about for- ing at mine is certainly one to be proud mer contracts made with the local com- of. The recent discharge of a large numpany. To legalize the proposed bonds ber of men at this property gave rise to the question is submitted to a vote of all kinds of rumors which were in the people, they in turn voting almost measure believed by unthinking people unanimously on the proposal.

then drafted. This points out the of dwelling houses and mine buildings amount of issue, interest rate, maturity, and when this work was completed denomination of bonds, dating, laws of few weeks ago the army of surface men sale, etc. It must not be forgotten that thus employed were of necessity laid off the water company's rights are entirely for the winter. This did not affect opnew catalogue containing a list of all omitted, at this period. The village so- erations at the mine proper. No miners licitor goes over the records of the vil- were discharged, in fact the underground lage, finds the financial condition to be force has been materially increased and quite good, and with this in view, pub the mine is producing more copper than lishes the ordinance in the local paper, ever, which is also a part of the legal performance. This ordinance is published about six times, reaching through various methods the hands of bond dealing firms. If a fault is found by the bankers, nothing is said for the time being. A fault can consist of a seemingly unimportant factor-for instance-the word "annual" instead of "semi-annual" (speaking of the interest paying period) or, if, by carelessness, the laws of issu-

ance are incorrectly stated. "At the expiration of the ordinance advertisement, steps are taken for the terday afternoon. sale of the bonds. Shrewd officials before arranging this most important Music was furnished by the famous event, will apply to bankers or to a reputable financial paper, asking for advice; but often the village authorities consider themselves just as keen as those continually handling this sort of day and a case for newspapers put in, security. And with what result? The sale is announced. At the last moment a letter arrives from a banker's attor- 3,000,000 feet of timber along the Monney saying that the proceedings are defective; the ordinance has errors; another election must be held, and to the disgust of the village, all bids are returned to the bidders.

Another election is held, or the sec ond time the issue is favorably voted; this time without a dissenting vote. again the ordinance is revised. The vil- cial Sunday evening in Calumet. lage solicitor has found his error. In eral well-known Jewish families of Han- Savage, secretary; Hubert Rumenap, the meantime the water company de cock and Houghton were in attendance. treasurer, and Captain Hugh Maloy. cides to take action. It was the inten-Hotel Metropoie, Woodward Ave, tion at first to have the bonds declared at the county detention hospital, two order for 90,000 feet of nets, part of illegal after purchase. The water com- new cases from Calumet being discovered which have already arrived. pany holds that the contract made with the latter part of last week. The other house, twenty by thirty-two feet, has the village does not expire for some six two patients are on the way to recovery. been built on the Mercer dock and a or seven years. Suit is brought. For the third time the village officers are M. E. church are being continued this

"Where all factors have been carefully have been tendered, and the bonds are hill have been completed by Engineer W. tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New allotted. A premium is always offered. W. Stockley and turned over to the Life Pills. Millions are always at work, Everybody's liable to itching piles. If the issue is of a city in good financial company. Upon the arrival of Secre- night and day, curing Indigestion, Bil-Rich and poor, old and young-terrible condition, it is not surprising for a pre-tary Treasurer Todd, of New York, who iousness, Constipation. Sick Headache mium of \$2,000 to be offered on a \$200. is expected here this week, action re- and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel 00 issue, which nets a rate of 101.90 per garding the work will be taken. Mr. troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Stockley's final estimates of the expense. Only 25c at Stafford's drug store.

COPPER MARKET WILL HARDEN.

t Is Thought Ruling Price Will Be Nearer Fourteen Than Twelve Cents.

After the present oscillations have passed it is believed that the copper narket will harden around 13%@14 mbers was held at the North Star | cents, and it is also believed that the Temperance half Sunday afternoon for ruling price on the metal will this year be nearer 14 than 12 cents.

> Eliminating altogether current gossip relative to the formation of a gigantic ombine, the organization of a governng committee or something of the kind pon which latter development Lawson as laid so much stress during the past day or so, it is admitted by important opper interests that the metal market as turned permanently for the good. The rebound from the recent low level

came more sharply than the Amalga-mated interests had bargained for, as it is known that the United Metals Selling company had looked forward to a low market of at least 10 cents per pound for the metal.

At II cents, however, foreign and donestic consumers and foreign and donestic speculators entered the market with a rush, with the result that Lake brands went to 13½ and 13¾ cents ompany had engineers at work last without a stop. The United Metals Selling company sold a great deal of copper at 11 cents, among this metal eing the product of the Tamarack and election of the one to be followed has Osceola mines, who therefore have old at 11 cents.

Recent events have demonstrated that II cent copper is as impossible of naintenance permanently as 17 cent people, however, are hoping that the copper proved to be. At 14 cents or be low copper is utilized for various pur their village. Two railroads for Lake poses instead of other metals, but at 14 Linden would be very beneficial to the nand is directed to these other metals The United Metals Selling compan s understood to be pract only sold on or the next six months. Boston Finanial News.

Copper Gossip.

Considerable mass copper is being en-countered in the Michigan and the sup-ply in sight along with excellent stamp

A London cable says that it is report ed in London, on the authority of Jas. sold 90,000 tons of copper since November, or 200,800,000 pounds. The commay have to deliver electrolytic against sales of standard grade, the former be ing worth £5 10s more than the latter

T. W. Lawson says: "I have reason to believe that copper matters, so far as they affect the general conduct of the tangible shape. I also have reason to tration merely showing the care that is that when the Amalgamated have sold

"We will attempt to explain as briefly some time past that there were to be During the past summer and fall the "An ordinance covering the iscue is Mass company erected a large number

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The street signs ordered put up by the Houghton council are now in place.

The Emerald dancing club gave a pary at Kauth's hall, Hancock, last night. Miss Grace Cavan will entertain a party of ladies at her East Houghton home this afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Turner, of Houghton, entertained a number of lady friends yes-The ladies of St. Joseph's church, Han-

cock, will give a cinch party this evening in the village hall. The new boxes and locks were in stalled in the Hancock postoffice yester-

Frank Bushnell, a Calumet lumberman

has finished his winter's work. He cut

treal river in Keweenaw county. A reception to members of the Hangiven by the Epworth league of the Han- ment work at the Camporne and Oyste

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Baney Briss, a Jewish organization, gave a so

rooms tonight.

week. Rev. A. R. Johns of the Han-

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To our greatly improved service, strictly first-class and thoroughly up-to-date.

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served a la carte from 12 to 2 p. m., are proving a decided "hit." We handle all the delicacies of the season. Private dining rooms for parties of four or more persons. Special rates to regular boarders.

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re considerably lower than the first fig-

A masquerade will be given tonight at he Mammoth ice rink, Lake Linden, by Manager Barbeau. No one not in cos ume will be allowed to skate. Good music will be in attendance and to all

present a good time is assured. Dr. Patterson, of Chicago, will begin wo week's revival in Hancock commence ng March 2. Union services will be held at the Congregational church. Bible lee tures will be given in the afternoons and sermous preached in the evenings. The Adventure and Champion stamp

nills are now supplied with telephone service, the wires being connecte with the Houghton central recently The service will be greatly appreciated by those doing business with the mills. Mrs. C. A. Wright, of Hancock, will eave the latter part of the week for Detroit. She will join Mr. Wright and laughter. Edith, at Chicago a week later

and they will leave via New Orleans for he Pacific coast for a six week's trip. Owing to the recent heavy falls of now the roads in the country are in bad ondition and in some places driving it dmost impossible. Several townships rave been employing heavy rollers to pack down the snow and where these

have been used the traveling is good. Judge C. O. Oliver, of Hancock, re eived the news yesterday that his brother, J. H. Oliver, who was in Hancock on a visit a few weeks ago, had been elected mayor of the St. Louis dis trict in Montreal. It is a place of about 12,000 people. Mr. Oliver was formerly

orporation lawyer. A meeting of the Quincy Co-operative ssociation, organized at the location not long ago, will be held Saturday night for the purpose of collecting mon from those who subscribed for the tock and to transact any business that may come up. The meeting is called for 7:30 and all stockholders should be present. The store will soon be opened

A. F. Rosenberger, of Rossland, B. C. ecretary of the Northwestern Develop neut Syndicate, arrived in Hancock yes erday morning to talk over busines with the board of trustees, most whom are Hancock men. Mr. Rosenber ger will leave the first of next week fo British Columbia accompanied by H. I cock Y. M. C. A. and their friends will be Brock, who will superintend the develop cock Methodist church at the association group of claims owned by the company

Tuesday evening the final details were perfected in the organization of the Lake Superior Fish company, limited. F. A. Moss was chosen president; Al There are now four cases of small-pox manager. The company has placed an The revival services at the Houghton good supply of the congealed aqua will be stored for use during the season. intenagon Herald.

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PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, Marquette.

local traders attempted to bull the mar-

break in oats brought weakness. The

business was mainly professional. The

country offerings of cash wheat were

The local receipts were fifty-two cars.

May by local traders and an effort to break the market by selling June, by

1½, reacted one, and closed at a net loss

of %. The statistics were mainly bear

est, 434; lowest, 42; closed, 42%@%.

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Bos-

ton exchange closed as follows Satur-

day, the quotations being reported by

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OUR ARMY THE BEST.

a good soldier. He must have steady

constitution. To fight disease it is also

necessary to have the same requirements

but if you are weak and nervous, there

is a medicine that will strengthen your

system. We refer to Hostetter's Stom-

ach Bitters. For fifty years it has been

making weak people strong and sickly

people well. We therefore urge you to

try a bottle and satisfy yourself. It is

a specific remedy for indigestion, dys-

pepsia, constipation, flatulency, nervous-

Upper Peninsula.

Bessemer last week, breaking a leg.

John Schneider, living one mile north

of Daggett, Menominee county, was in-

stantly killed while unloading straw a

few days ago. He slipped from the

load, fracturing his skull. His death

was instantaneous. He was sixty-three

years of age and leaves a widow and

times. A new hoisting trestle will be

erected as soon as coal enough has been

onsumed to make room for the sills.

killing him.

William Dolvar of Sheboygan was m-

oying a few days' outing at Mercer.

Fishing operations are now in full

firkins of fish are being brought into

Menominee and Marinette. Between

four and five hundred fishermen are out

on the ice and their shanties are scat-

tered from Whaleback reef, north of

Chambers Island, to Green Bay. Fish-

ing with nets and through the ice both

are carried on and the numerous shan-

ties form a veritable village. The ice

feet thick. A number of Menominee

is now from eighteen inches to two

fishermen are as far north as Whaleback

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When the liver goes wrong,

everything is wrong. You

have dyspepsia, coated

tongue, constipation, bilious-

ness, sick headache, nausea,

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Ayer's Pills each night, just

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ess, and malaria, fever and ague.

Flour, barrels

Wheat, bushels

Paine, Webber & Co.:

Bid + Asked.

Corn. bushels

Receipts and shipments were as fol-

23,000

47,000

41,000

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34,000

44,000

62,000

ket and succeeded in getting it up

ipts were seventeen cars.

AUGURATION OF PRESIDENT.

LAST THURSDAY IN APRIL THE DAY RECOMMENDED.

Resolution of Committee on Privileges and Elections Provides for Change to Take Effect In 1905, Extending Recevelt's Term.

changing the day for the inauguration is expected tomorrow or Wednesday. of the president from March 4 to the last Thursday in April. The resolution provides that the change shall take effeet in 1905, and extends the term of President Roosevelt from March 4 to that date; also that hereafter the terms of senators and members of the house shall begin on the last Thursday in April instead of March 4 as at present.

The committee added the following amendment:" If the house of represent atives shall not choose a president whenever the right of choice shall devolve by on them before the last Thursday in April next following, then the vice president shall act as president, as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the president."

Tariff Bill Considered.

Throughout nearly the entire session of the senate today the Philippine tar- ing the gravity of the condition of Presiff bill was under consideration. Sena- ident's Roosevelt's son was communicattor Turner of Washington concluded his ed to Prince Henry this afternoon by speech begun last Friday on the legal the Associated Press and communicated pine question. He held, in the main, pathy is manifested at Schloss for President as the Filipinos had established an dent Roosevelt. independent government in the islands prior to the fall of Manila, the United States, under the principles of international law, had no right in the islands. Senator Teller of Colorado took the floor to deliver a speech on the pending meas ure, but had scarcely introduced his argument when he requested that he be allowed to continue his address tomor-

The senate committee on pensions authorized a favorable report on the bill increasing the pensions of Mexican war Revolt In Batangas Province Is Being veterans to \$12 per month.

Semator Mitchell introduced a joint

resolution extending the elective fran-

Debate on Oleo Bill Closes.

the bill closed today. The friends of ty reper onicers and surrendered. The unmen came in and surrendered. The unmen came in the number of surrenment to make the ten cent tax apply to usual increase in the number of surrenoleomargarine in imitation of butter, ders indicates that the insurgent bands "of any shade of yellow." The amend are becoming dispersed, while the inment is designed to meet the charge of dividual rebeis are beginning to see that epponents of the but that without the struggle is hopeless. hibit the sale of oleomargarine.

tatives Haughn of Iowa, Thomas of that the insurgents will fight to a finish, Iowa, Shallenberger of Nebraska, Dable and then asking for financial support. In the liquidation was encountered. Ameriof Wisconsin, Gaines of Tennessee, Lamb many quarters its attempts are regarded of Virginia, for the bill, and Feely of as ludierous. Illinois, Slayden of Texas. Mondell of The governor of the town of Cagayan Wyoming, Brantley of Georgia, and in the province of Misamis, Island of Wooten of Texas, in opposition.

Trip to Cuba Urged.

The American Beet Sugar association, ceive his writs of habeas corpus. by its president, Henry T. Oxnard, to- | Some months ago many of the lead day submitted to the house committee ing officials of Misamis province were ar-

ILLINOIS ASYLUM OPENS.

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 10.—The insane war. asylum at South Bartonville was opened



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In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

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today when patients from the Jacksonville asylum were brought here. Others will be brought from Kankakee an Elgin during the week.

AWAIT THE CRISIS.

Long, Anxious Day.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 10.—The condition of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the oldest on of the president, was unchanged to-CONSTITUTION night. The boy is seriously sick but it PRIVATE EMPLOYERS MIGHT FOLLOW is too early to say what the chances arfor his recovery. This statement was

> the disease which this morning appeared to have taken such a strong hold on their son. A change for the worse in the boy's condition occurred during the night and showed itself when the regular morning examination was made Secretary Cortelyou made the an nouncement this morning that the patient's condition was serious although e said that it was not alarming.

Dr. Lambert, the president's family physician arrived from New York this Washington, Feb. 10. Senstor Hoar evening, and after an examination confrom the committee of privileges and firmed the diagnosis of the attending elections today reported favorably on physicians and agreed with them that the amendment to the constitution the boy's condition is serious. The crisis

Patient Is Delirious.

Groton, Tuesday, Feb. 11.—1:30 a. m.

The condition of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is apparently very serious for lights can be seen in the infirmary and nurses and doctors are moving around. For the last half hour the voice of the boy calling for water could be heard on the street. Nothing could be obtained from the house but it is believed the patient

Later-2:30 s. m.-It is understood the patient is now resting easily. An hour ago he complained of difficulty in breathing and the pain caused some elirium. At this hour it is stated the patient is no worse than earlier in the

Sympathy for President.

Berlin, Feb. 10.-A dispatch announ and constitutional phases of the Philip- by the prince to the emperor. Deep sym-

May Delay Prince's Visit.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Unless there be decided change for the better in the ondition of the president's son before the end of the present week, it is prob able Prince Henry of Prussia may be impelled to defer his visit to the United States until later in the year.

FILIPINO REBELS YIELD.

Crushed Out.

Manila, Feb. 10.-The consistent campaign of reconcentration that is being carried on by General Bell in Batangas province is producing a steady influx of general debate on the oleomar- insurgents. During the last week twenbill closed today. The friends of ty rebel officers and seventy-five armed

this amendment the language of the bill The Filipino Junta at Hong Kong has might be construed to absolutely pro- during the last week made further attempts to revivify the rebel cause. It The uneasiness, however, proved to be The speakers today were: Represent has flooded Manila with letters declaring unfounded. There was abundant buying

Mindanao, has resigned, claiming that the military authorities there do not recognize his authority in refusing to re

on ways and means a petition urging rested because they tendered a banque that the committee be sent to Cuba for to an insurgent colonel and because it the purpose of obtaining by actual in- was proved that they had also contribut quiry and by an examination of the ac-ed funds to the insurgent cause. The counts of the Cuban sugar factories facts | military authorities in Misamis refused in regard to the Cuban sugar industry, to allow the prisoners to be represented by a lawyer sent by the civil commission | 000,000, namely: The National City from Manila for that purpose, claiming the arrested officials to be prisoners of

Later General Chaffee instructed General Davis to release the prisoners in question and notified the civil authori ties when and where they could arrest them should they desire to do so. But the fact that their offense was committed before the passage of the law of sedition makes further action in the matter improbable, General Chaffee deeming it inadvisable that civilians should

be tried by a military commission. General Chaffee has commenced drawng up elaborate plans for the establishment of a permanent military post

in Manila. The American merchants here com dain of the action of the insular purhasing agent in making the majority of is purchases at Hongkong, where materials are cheaper on account of Hong

Kong being a free port. Senor Lerma, the newly elected govrnor of Bataam province, fled to ac count for \$4,000 of insurgent funds. He

BATTLE ON VENEZULAN COAST. Cannonading Indicates Naval Fight Is

In Progress. Willemstad, Feb. 10.—Cannonading s been heard here from early morning the direction of the Venezuelan coast. is believed the Libertador is engaged another Venezuelan gunboat.

The report of the engagement between the Libertador and the General Crespo pears to be confirmed. It is further erted that the Crespo sank in the adsted of Cumarebo.

The revolution against President Caso is gaining ground visibly.

M'COWAN TRIAL BEGINS. illincis Man Who Is Charged With Murde of a Weman.

Marion, Ills., Feb. 10.-The trial Por sale by ati Druggists - Price 50c, per bottle. death at the dinner table.

REPORT MADE REGARDING IN- President and Mrs. Roosevelt Spend a INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION WOULD early above Saturday's close, but the REPRESENTATIVES OF LEAGUES ESTABLISH NEW RULE.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent a ong, anxious day awaiting the crisis of SHOULD NOT BE EMPLOYED.

> Engineers and Switchmen Should Be Required to Take Examination for Color Blindness-Intoxication a Misdemeanor.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The third part of the industrial commission's final report was made public today. It treats of labor immigration, taxation and irri-

Regarding labor, it recommends as ongress cannot legislate directly, that the several states establish uniform nours of labor. The report says the working day of public employment should be eight hours in the hope or bringing private employers to the same standard

Precautionary Measures Advised.

It is recommended that congress, uner the powers as to interstate con. nerce, prevent any person under eighten being employed as a telegraph oprator on railroads; that engineers and witchmen should submit to examination for color blindness; that it should se a misdemeanor for an engineer or switchman to be intoxicated while on

The report says the states adopt a law roviding that labor should be paid in eash or eash orders without discount and not in goods or due bills, and that company stores should not be allowed.

Question of Injunctions.

Regarding injunctions the commission "The question of the enforcenent of a labor contract by injunction lifficult one, mainly so made by the abuses which have arisen from injune- nerves, a good digestion and a strong ions carelessly issued by learned judges or by unlearned judges of inferior courts in states which confuse chancery and ommon law jurisdiction. An injunction s a high prerogative writ and should be awarded only after the most careful examination by a tribunal thoroughly competent.

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Bank Figures Confirm Conviction That Large Financial Projects Are Pending.

New York, Feb. 10.-There was som pprehension in speculative circles today hat the support accorded the market Saturday after the appearance of the bank statement would prove but tem porary, and that a set-back was imminent in the prices of stocks. The heavy cially that at Paterson, caused addi tional apprehension before the opening of stocks from the opening, and but lit can Express rose 11 and Wells Fargo 5-4 on the conviction of developments pendng in the express business. Industrials enerally were inclined to be heavy ex ept those having to do with iron and

A detailed analysis of Sa anday ink statement shows that a few large anks are responsible for the large changes in Saturday's statement. Of he total loan increase of nearly \$29, 000,000, four banks are seen to be re ponsible for the large changes in Sat urday's statement. Of the total loar ncrease of nearly \$29,000,600,four banks are seen to be responsible for over \$20,-First National, Hanover National and top of which broke off. The stub from the briny deep. Few people who National Bank of Commerce. Of thes t is also notable that the decrease for the reserves for three of them amounts to considerably more than the total de rease of all the banks, while the First National bank alone of the four shows an increase in reserves of nearly \$6,000, 000. The large changes thus shown con firm the conviction prevalent that som: large financial projects are pending.

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Leather 11%	
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Range of Money Rates.

Money on call, steady, at 2%@3 per ent; closing, bid and asked 2@214 Prime mercantile paper, 4@4% per cent Exchange, steady, demand at 4.87% and sixty days at 4.84%. Bar silver, 54%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn and Oats Pits.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-In wheat today the et losses were %@%c. May sold be tween 77%@% and 78, opening 77%@ and closing 77%@%, reacting about from the bottom reached. The cash sales were small-nine boatloads at the seaboard and 30,000 No. 2 red winter here. The market was dull and the fluctuations narrow. The professionals were bearish and there were moderate selling orders from both the spring wheat and y McCowan, indicted for the nurder winter wheat sections. The buying was Mrs. Belle Richards of Carterville, led by the shorts. The cables were disa year ago, commenced today. The appointing. Liverbool was %d lower roman was an invited guest at the early, but closed unchanged to % better ouse of the defendant and was shot to for the day. The routine statistics were of both descriptions, bearish and bullish.

The clearances were fair. The local re In corn, while the close showed a los 1%@ 4c for the day, there was a re ction of about % from the bottom. The

IN SESSION AT BUFFALO.

more liberal. Liverpoot was 4sd higher Oats ruled slow early but became active and erratic. Moderate selling of

offering it down from the May price to ARE SO WORDED AS TO BE MORE 11/2 discount without trade, had a de-EASILY UNDERSTOOD. pressing effect on May, and it declined

Pitcher Is Not Allowed More Than One The leading futures ranged as follows: May wheat opened at 77%@%: highest, 78: lowest, 77%@%; closed, 77 Minute to Deliver-Catcher Must Stand Within Ten Feet of %@%. May corn opened at 61%@%; the Plate. highest, 62%; lowest, 61%; closed, 61% @%. May oats opened at 43%; high-

> Buffalo, Feb. 10.-Representatives of Receipts, Shipments. all the baseball leagues of the country met today to revise and establish playing rules on a uniform basis, and worded that they may be understood by mateurs and professionals alike.

The rule that caused the most dis ion was that defining when an um pire shall declare a foul. It was decided when a ball falls or settles on foul ground, inside or on the line, the territory described by a line drawn through first to third bases at right angles with an imaginary line drawn from the home plate to second base and extending on each side to the limits of the field, it shall be arbitrated with the umpire to call it a strike. It shall remain discretionary with the umpire to call a strike or foul when the ball goes into foul territory outside the line drawn through first and third bases to the limits of the field.

Five Balls to Warm Up. A pitcher is not allowed more than

balls to warm up.

the plate throughout the game. Rule 32 reads: "If the ball is thrown Our army is the most effective and by the pitcher to a player other than efficient organization in the world. The the catcher (except to retire a base runreason for this is the men are well paid ner), after the batsman is standing in or contempt in equity process is a very good pay, however, will not alone make pitched ball, each ball so delivered shall to twelve men. be called a ball."

The rule defining when a batsman is out was changed to read: "If, after two strikes have been called, the batsman obviously attempts to make a foul hit, as in rule 44, section 3.1

YANGER GAINS DECISION.

Chicago Featherweight Defeats Joe Bernstein After Six Rounds.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Benny Yanger o Chicago, featherweight, gained a decis-ion over Joe Bernstein of New York tolight, after six rounds of the fastest kind of fighting. It was Yanger's fight from the beginning and he scored a big ead in every round. ranger paid little attention to anything but Bernstein's being negroes from North Carolina, who washed ashore shall be buried where Fannie Myers, twelve years old, had stomach and after the first two rounds are raised to work and are worth three found at high-water mark. Many of the

the misfortune to fall down a fligh, of had Bernstein on the run. stairs at the high school building at In the same ring Jimmy Handler of from \$10 to \$20 a month and board, resorts, and it is not pleasant to go not Newark, N. J., and Jim Wriscoll, of The greater number of the men from bathing over the graves of these deed Chicago, fought six wild, furious rounds the shipping agencies are hard citizens, or look out one's front windows and see to a draw. Both men were nearly out and most of them not citizens of the them, so that nearly each place has pro on several occasions and when the contest ended they were barely able to lowest class.

stagger to their corners. Erne Fails to Appear.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.-Frank Erne of Buffalo failed to put in an appearance tonight to meet Joe Gans of Baltimore The big coal pile trestle at the Ara- Erne and his party arrived this afteron mine, at Norway, came down in a noon but left soon after without notiturry a few days ago and it was found fying the management or explaining the that the sills and legs had been burned action. by the fires in the coal pits at various

FOR OYSTERS.

The Rough Experience of Men Dredging In marked contrast are the gay

stantly killed in a camp of the Fence River Logging company in Dickinson laughing faces of the many who enjoy county the other afternoon. He was an oyster feast on a cold winter's night sawing at the time and a pine tree was to the weary, woe-begone countenance felled. It carried with it a sapling, the of those who gather in the bivalves sprang back and struck him in the back do not live in the oyster districts know of the head, fracturing his skull and much about this industry, and as the oyster is known to be proverbially silent it never speaks for itself. Ovster dredg-Robert Anderson, a barber employed ing is an industry attended by many by Fred Welch, left Ironwood in a hurry hardships, while more murders go un last August when his employer was en- punished in this business than go to the record of city thugs and highway rob-About forty dollars worth of Mr. bers. It is one continual round of trou-Welch's property disappeared the same ble from the time of the making up of day that Anderson did, and suspicion the crew until this product of the ocean fell on the latter. Anderson has been is finally disposed of in the market, says located in Minnesota, and Chief of Police | the Washington Post,

The United States government regu lates this business by taxes, licenses and blast on Green bay and many hundred fines. "Tonging" is legal from Sept. to April 25, dredging from Oct. 15 to March 15. Oyster tongs consist of couple of rakes fastened together on a pivot, the teeth coming together and holding the oysters between. A dredge is a big iron scoop fitted with a net. This is dragged along the bottom of the bay or river, digging up oysters, shells, rocks and whatever comes in the way. The same methods for dredging are followed through the various sections of the United States wherever the oyster is found. The more salt water the better the oyster, but good oysters are found many miles up the larger rivers. The Potomac affords an especially in-

teresting field for study. Here each captain is required to pay \$1 registration fee and 50 cents a month on the ton on the Virginia side, while the tax on the Maryland side is \$1 a month per ton. On the Potomse alone larger boats left the river fully two. months earlier than usual last year, because the oyster beds have been broken up so that there are but comparatively few oysters left. People living along the river are elamorous for a protection years, or these beds will cease to exist. are fines and penalties, but it is an easy victim is to throw him overboard. matter to evade the law. It is a puntackle and cargo,

the Potomac owing to the needless captain charges as much more, each

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reaking up of the river bottom. Four dividing the spoils. Further, the capyears ago two men went out in a small tain buys a sunt or eilskins and as moun boat, and between sunrise and sun-clothes as can be found and charges sevdown brought in twenty-one sugar bar- eral prices for them. Thus when start rels full; now they would be lucky to ing out on a trip the man finds himself get three barrels. A dozen years ago in debt for at least two or three months the Martha Brown went out with a work. There is little wonder then that crew of four men and at night had a so many try to get away. Nearly every one minute to deliver, nor exceeding five load of 450 bushels. At present a crew order given the dredgers is in the form of six or eight men is doing well to get of a curse. If he doesn't move fast A catcher must stand within ten feet | 100 bushels in a day, but then oysters enough he is given a kick or a stroke were full of mussels, which always with a handspike. grow on oysters when undisturbed for | A few years ago Jim Crockett kicked any great length of time, and sold as his cook because he did not have breaklow as 8 and 10 cents a bashel. Boats last ready soon enough in the morning range in capacity of from one to 100 Just then the mate came along and as well as well fed. Good feed and his proper position ready to strike a tons, while the crews range from two seconded the kick for the same reason.

> this class are the men who live in the the cook seized a pistol and shot him in oyster districts and hire men from their | the back. The mate, running to the they know as high as \$22 a month and on the cook and beat him to death with board, than to pay a man from a ship- shovels and threw him overboard. ping agency 810 a month. It is a de- Murders of this kind seldom are pun-

> the shipping agencies at Norfolk, Balti-leight years, while four bodies came more and New York. Few of the men ashore at the Machadac at one time from Norfolk are white, the majority The law reads that all unknown bodies ordinary colored men. Wages range towns on the river front are summer United States, but foreigners of the vided a "floaters' " graveyard.

> officer and told that the jails and work- had on board a sick dredger who had nouses contain more men than they can been nearly beaten to death, landed at accommodate; that if he will pay the one of these wharves and every few ines and costs attached to these men minutes would walk down and had his its boarders. Thus a captain gets a dead yet?" As soon as the man was erew from the roughest element. On dead he was conveyed on shore and with the other hand, fully one-fourth of the as little ceremony as possible buried in men shipped on dredging boats are, the floaters' graveyard. "shaghaied," or, in plainer English, they Not long ago a German on a vessel

> hemselves miles down the river. went to Baltimore to buy a stock of natural causes." goods. He had a neat traveling case A man who pays his hands and deals with \$300, besides some very good fairly with them cannot make any great dothes. This country jeweler got into fortune in this business. For this reaconversation with a smooth stranger, son many a captain treats his mon, as who undertook to show him where he soon as he owes them any money, so could purchase the best and cheapest that they are glad to run away as

When the old man recovered his senses pay their crews with a blow from the he found himself on board a dredging- handspike of the main beam. It is a boat. The captain, who hired him from life that makes a man rough in spite of an agent, had advanced \$10 on the old his better self. man; this was claimed for board. The employer was touched by the old man's miseries. His hands were soft, and turning the windlass cut them all to is the weather bureau's forecast for the places with the cook, but he burnt the with snow in west portion; rising temfood and made a bad mess of it. When perature; Wednesday, increasing doud the boat returned to shore to sell the iness, probably snow; light variable cargo they turned the old man adrift, winds becoming fresh southeast. charging him up to profit and loss. About a month later, much to the captain's surprise, he received a check from has been increased 33 per cent during the jeweler covering all the money he the last decade. People have been tak had expended on the old man's account. ing Rocky Mountain Tea. A life pre When the captain is making up a server. Stafford Drug Co.

crew and gets his men from a shipping agency, he is required to pay an advance on each man. When he has paid

fredger, with the confiscation of boat, and drink to satisfy the cravings of his particulars see stomach. The agent charges him up The supply of oysters is giving out in several dollars on his bill; then the

The others heard the cook say 'T'N get Both captains and crew are often the them both before night," but did not ery roughest kind of men. The only think much about it. Later in the day nes who do not usually come under when the captain's back was turned, own localities. These captains are rescue, was shot in the stomach. The often better satisfied to pay men whom crew seeing both officers dying, jumped

noralizing life. If a captain is in-lished. When a body is washed ashore lined to be civil and do right, his men it is hardly ever possible to find ont vill steal from him, throw his oysters from what boat it comes, for one overboard, play off sick to get out of dredger will never tell on another. working, and otherwise harass him. Twelve bodies have been picked up on Most of the crews are obtained from the shores of Colonial beach in the best

Scenes of the most inhuman cruelty are A captain is approached by a police often enacted. Recently a captain who that the town will be glad to get rid of vessel with the query: "Is that dog

ere made drunk and put on board the lying off Swan Point became unruly and boats in a stupefied condition. When the captain attempted to "enforce the hese men come to their senses they find law." The two grappled, and as neither hemselves miles down the river.

A shipping agent is necessarily uncaptain thought he would force his man erupulous. He sees a "Reuben" walk- overboard, hold him under water and ng down the street, approaches him. drown him. Here again, however, the gains his confidence, and gets him to antagonist proved himself equal to the take a drink. They adjourn to some captain. They climbed back on the boat place, and after the drink the and went at it again. The captain pickvictim knows nothing for some time. ed up a shovel and killed the German, is not unusual for real old men, who beating him nearly to a jelly. He landhave never been used to hard work, to ed up the river and obtained a physibe thus shipped off. A pitiful case of cian's certificate for burial of the corpse this kind was that of a silversmith, who this document reading: "Died from

soon as land is reached, without ever First, however, they went to a saloon. stopping for what is due them. Others

TODAY'S WEATHER. Washington, Feb. 10 .- The following He was allowed to change per Michigan: Partly cloudy Tuesday

The average age of men and women

HOME GOLD MINING COMPANY. Having secured option on some very a few dollars on each one he has ad- valuable gold mining claims in Gold last fall there were 2,000 boats, but the vanced quite a sum. Then when he Hill district, Boulder county, Colorado. finds these men play off and refuse to I intend to organize a company to be work, it is no wonder that he tries to known as Marquette Gold Mining & compel them to stay on his boat, and en- Milling Co. to work said claims and for forces his wishes with the handspike or that purpose have concluded to offer any weapon that first comes to hand, 100,000 shares of stock to the incopora-In the scrimmage that follows a destors at five cents per share (par value of this field for at least the next four perate man's attempt to get away from \$1.00) fully paid and non-assessable a boat many a murder is committed. As soon as this amount of stock is sub-Of course, like everything else, there and the best way of getting rid of the scribed for, then each subscriber will be notified of a meeting to be held for the The captain when engaging a-crew purpose of electing officers, also of ishable offense for a boat to retain an often forms an agreement with the ship- selecting some mining expert to examine ovster under two and one-half inches, ping agent. The poor wretch who is the property and if not found satisfac-The fine for such an offense is from \$10 hired may have come to the agent stary- tory then all money paid on this stock to \$50 for a tonging boat and \$50 for a ing; he is given a few crusts of bread will be returned in full. For further

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SIDNAW STOCK FARM PAYS. W. S. Prickett Writes Interestingly Con-

cerning It. The following will be of particular interest as showing the great possibilities open to the upper peninsula in the stock evening, but it merited a much larger farm and dairy lines. The article, attendance. The company is above the which is reproduced from the American average in merit, the piece was excep-Sheep Breeder, is from the pen of Wal-tionally well dressed, both as to cos er S. Prickett, one of Sidnaw's leading tumes and scenery, and the play was CANNED FISH citizens and part owner of the noted well presented. The piece was cast even-

loyeroft farm: The stock on the Roycroft farms here, of 250 sheep, 160 lambs, fifty Angora leged octoroon, appeared here in "Pud-ments. goats and sixty two-year-old steers, din' Head Wilson" about two years ago. The approach of Spring is a danger went into winter quarters on Nov. 15, and last evening she duplicated the fa- signal to the wise.

The steers were not put on pasture intil about the first of June, and showed a net gain of 227 pounds each for the five months they were out; 154 lambs ate the performance, with Louise Val- | The Renovator made from Nature's weighed 10,390 pounds when rounded up and brought into the feed lots in Novem-And all our Winter Stock has ber. This will give you an idea of the The other members of the troupe did Mountains ladened with health-giving feeding value of the free pasturage in the way of timothy, clover and tender shoots and leaves available for feeding ourposes on these cut-over lands. Our flock of registered Shropshires is

headed by a Mansell ram imported in patronage.prompt attention. July last. He is beautifully covered has a good head, and all the points that H. E. BITTNER, THE GROCER I think are needed to guarantee a good sire. The importer in writing of him "The Mansell ram I am sending you today by express was sired by Fortification, who is also the sire of the ram who made the record price at the dispersion sale the other day, viz. 400 uineas. This ram I studied over a long ime before deciding whether to turn im in with my own ewes or to turn is e one that is with them now-if I had nown the result of the sale then, would have decided in favor of the ram I am

sending you."
John Howat, who is interested with are in the stock on the Roycroft forms attended the combination sales at Chicato in October and picked up some very ine Cochrane, Canada, ewes, which have also been bred to our Mansell ram. Mr. Howat, who has had years of experience in the sheep business, has given his peronal attention to the selection and oreeding of the stock on the Roycroft farms this year, and you may expect to hear of some Roycroft prize winners

next season. Our flock of Angoras is headed by igh priced buck purchased from W. T McIntyre of Kansas City in July last He is an exceptionally fine animal and carries a fleece of about thirteen pounds. His fleece is the finest quality of mohair practically free from kemp, long, silky and of the most brilliant luster, in fact he is a perfect buck from every stand-

Both our sheep and goats have access o about sixty acres of brush lands adoining the barn, in addition to the regtlar feeds of clover hay, screenings, etc We are sparing no expense in giving our stock every attention and will have something to say about Roycroft Anfor as and Shropshires in future issues of the Sheep Breeder.

I have noticed a great deal in the Sheep Breeder about northern Wisconsin ing social success. lands, and I think all that you say about these lands, and more too, will apply to the lands in this vicinity along the D., S. S. & A. railway. In a letter received from C. F. Schneider of the Michigan section of the United States lepartment of agriculture, he says: "The point that I intend to bring out is in the city from Chicago on business

country, particularly the western half attendance at the Hibernian social last of the upper peninsula. Our rainfall evening. "The Old Reliable" never al. her position as teacher at the Chapin year is greater and steadier than that of the lower peninsula, and as the hay-Marquette, Mich. ing season is a short one, and in spite of creat hay and dairy country. In addition to this, Dr. Kedzie of our agricultural college informs me that analyses that he has made of various soils from Nuts and Raisins, this district shows that there is plenty of lime in the makeup of the soil, which makes it rich in natural fertilizers. last night. You should be able to raise plenty of hay, oats and fodder corn, and if you can get a population whose interests can be diverted from the forests and the mines, and directed along agricultural lines, your section should certainly develop agriculturally, and the particular direction that I would urge would be in the line of hay and the dairy."

I think Mr. Schneider speaks of the dairy business especially on account of can make a satisfactory exchange by surrounding mining population. which presents a home market of 300,000 pany's tailor shop. people earning the highest wages paid With such a thing as a drouth unknown onice of Captain Blanchard, secretary in this country and with free and unlim- Among other matters, it is expected ited pasturage in every direction, available from six to seven months of the new poor house will be made. year, what Mr. Schneider says of the dairy interests will apply to stock raising in all its lines, and especially so to

the sheep and goat business. While it might not be practical to run sheep in as large bands on the lands in this vicinity as on the western ranges I am quite sure that in small bands of say from 200 to 500, the local conditions cannot be excelled in the way of prom ising profitable returns to the sheep and Sheep Breeder who are looking for new locations should not fail to investigate railway power plant. the conditions in the south ends of Baraga, Houghton and Ontonagon counties along the D., S. S. & A. railway.

NOTICE.

U. B. of Carpenters and Joiners of patcher's office at Escanaba. America, local union 958, of Marquette, Mich., demand that on or after the first day of April, 1902, the minimum wage Rogers works and connected up at the kind von read about. 35 ets. The Stafshall be thirty-one and one-half cents A Union Made Cigar, (31½ cents) per hour, and that nine hours trial spin yesterday, going up as far as shall constitute a day's work.

Dated Feb. 7, 1902. Signed and sealed, John G. Dumond, Pres. Jas. E. Scanlan, Rec. Sec.

(2-10-4-1) Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever stock of liquors and cigars was carried ford Draws. and the building was a substantial one. peming.

"At the Old Cross Roads" Gave Satis-

SHOW WAS GOOD.

faction Last Night.

sized audience to the opera house last

CITY BREVITIES.

Charles Braheney has taken a position

Marshal William Harrington of Mich-

gamme had business at the county jail

H. H. Mildon, formerly judge of pro

city yesterday.

take place at Felix Hall.

yesterday from Houghton.

refreshments will be served.

bate, was an Ishpeming visitor in the

The Social Forty and friends will par-

J. C. Shields, superintendent of the

The common council will meet in spe-

no invitations having been issued.

until midnight.

and its aftermaths.

n the office of F. B. Spear & Sons.

winds becoming variable.

"At the Old Cross Roads" drew a fair-

HOW SMITH'S GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR FORTIFIES THE SYSTEM-WHY WE RECOM-MEND IT.

Overworking, over-eating, no exercise, ly and effectively, and some familiar close confinement, rush and worry faces were noticed. Estha Williams, who bring at this season thousands of people on the D., S. S. & A. railway, consisting took the stellar role of Parepa, the al- to the verge or serious and lasting ail-

after having pastured all summer on the surrounding burnt and cut-over lands. Wrs. Chas. G. Cræig, as Old 'Aunt Liza, has made its great success by curing the old mammy, who was seen here with thousands of people who have suffered Clay Clement on her previous visit, did from this clogged condition of their her share to make the patrons appreci- system. lentine, as the frolicsome pickaninny, purest and most powerful roots and helping to amuse in the lighter parts, herbs comes to us from Vermont's

> well in their respective roles and the and life-prolonging power. audience was greatly pleased with the | The Renovator drives the bad blood performance, appreciation being shown out of the body; it goes to the nerve by liberal applause. The play has an centers, strengthening and reviving interesting plot and is deserving of good them; it cleans out the liver, bowels and stomach, and places the patient in a condition to eat, digest and enjoy good nourishing food, making the system

Today's weather: Partly cloudy with ahead ossibly light snow flurries, northwest | We are enthusiastic about our Smith's Green Mountain Renovator and we can-Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 13 not help feeling this way, for we know degrees; noon, 15 degrees; 7 p. m., 11 degrees well its present excellence and its grees. Maximum, 19 degrees; minimum.

The proprietors wont have it changed or tampered with, and for that reason appoint one reliable firm in each place tioned days. represent them.

We are the representatives in this city, and if a faithful trial of Smith's of Lent. Rev. Father Crocker of Iron Mounain was a Marquette visitor yester- Green Mountain Renovator does not benefit you we will refund the money tion of food, or eggs, milk, butter and Attorney W. S. Hill left yesterday you have paid us for it. for Gladwin, Mich., on a business mis-

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The loss was about \$5,000, partially covered by insurance in the Munising State bank agency. The origin of the blaze, which broke out during the night, is a mystery. It is understood that Mr. onnors will rebuild. ticipate in a dance this evening. It will]

Architects Charlton, Gilbert & Demar have submitted two plans for the proposed new school building at Newberry. Mineral Range railroad, was in the city Each provide for a substantial brick and stone structure capable of caring 1895, and granted for ten years, we per There will be a valentine sale at Mor- for any increase in attendance for years mit the hard-laboring people and their gan Memorial chapel this evening. Light to come. The estimates of the cost of families to use flesh meat once a day the building range from \$25,000 to \$30,-County Clerk Ross went up the road 000.

vesterday to issue naturalization papers As far as the seniors of the high to prospective citizens residing in Tilden school are concerned, the juniors are welcome to the class horn. The seniors have other and more important matters rial session this evening. Street rail- to occupy their attention than searching way matters are to come up for con- for the loud-toned instrument, and, be sides, it was to have been discarded any way. It is suggested, however, by one The dance given by the Lady Maccaof the seniors that the juniors lay in bees last night at Fraternity Hall was a stock of 39-cent shirts. well patronized and was, as well, a pleas-

Thos. L. McGuire and Miss Bridget Cain were united in marriage yesterday James Kenny, who has been transferred from Duluth to take charge of morning at 7 o'clock at St. Peter's cathe business of the Standard Oil com- thedral, Rev. Father Pinten performing pany here, arrived in the city yesterday. the ceremony. The bride was attended pany here, arrived in the city yesterday.

N. F. Leopold, of the Lake Michigan & Cain, a brother of the bride, acted as Facial Sores and Blotches Lake Superior Transportation company, best man. The ceremony was witness by a few relatives and friends. The very strongly for the upper peninsula is with F. B. Spear & Sons, local agents of young couple will reside on North Front street.

P. F. Fitzpatrick of Ishpeming was in Miss Anna Richardson has resigned lows himself to miss one of these enjoy-Negaunee school. She left this morning for her home at Marquette. A farewell The marriage of Miss Edna Watson party was tendered Miss Richardson and H. R. Harris will take place this af- last night at the residence of Mrs. C. E ernoon at the residence of the bride's Parent. About twenty young people parents. The wedding will be private, were in attendance and passed a pleas ant evening. At the close there were A marriage license was vesterday is many expressions of regret from the sued to Alex Pisila and Elina Sosbiija guests at losing such an estimable young will last as long as there is no snow of Ishpeming. It made but twenty per- lady from their midst, and the best on the ground. I see no reason why the mits made out so far this year, which is wishes of all present were tendered her

> Four applications in bankruptcy were pecially the stomach, C. S. Pollock, in charge of the Standard Oil company's interests in the Lake filed yesterday with the clerk of the Superior region, spent Sunday and yes- United States court on behalf of four terday with his family here, leaving on copper country men. Those who petition of telling you how you can get rid of such his return to Duluth on the late train to be freed from debt are: John Cvitash, miner of Calumet, who schedules A dance will be given tonight by the liabilities of \$1,122.26, with assets of Ideal orchestra. It will take place at \$250; John Fabish, miner of Laurium, Fraternity Hall, and the admission will liabilities \$479.80, assets \$175; George be twenty-five cents. Dancing will start Standahar, laborer of Calumet, liabilities at 8:30 o'clock sharp and will continue \$1,151.14, assets \$185, and James H. Berryman, miner of Calumet, liabilities \$738.48, assets \$200. In all four cases, The person who through some mistake however, the assets are exempt since last night at the Maccabee dance got an they do not exceed \$250, the amount exovercoat which did not belong to him. empted by law.

The large assemblage attracted to the A. O. U. W. hall last night was very calling at the Johnason Clothing compleasantly entertained by the Lady's from the food which by means of Vinol ommon labor anywhere in the world. dents of poor will be held today at the branch of the Hibernian society. A mulis fully assimilated. A meeting of the board of superintenthere was dancing and refreshments were served. A particularly enjoyable that the selection of the keeper of the feature of the function was the "vaudeville entertainment" furnished by Am John Howat, a prominent citizen of brose Hogan, who, as is the case every Sidnaw, was a Marquette visitor yester- time he appears in public, scored a big day. He brought with him his little hit. Comical selections sung in pleasing daughter, who will undergo treatment at voice, "chin music," and buck and wing St. Luke's hospital for a sprained ankle dancing were some of Mr. Hogan's specialties, and he was encored as long as he would respond. The young gentle- Street, Mansfield, Ohio Persons who had business at the Savings Bank building Sunday and yester-day were compelled to "hoof it" in ville line, and it is an extremely rare ocreaching the upper floors, the elevator casion that his equal is seen on the pro wool grower, and the readers of the being out of commission as a result of fessional stage in this section of the the temporary suspension at the street country. It would not surprise his fied with the results obtained by its friends if Ambrose should finally decide use. J. J. Cowan, who has been the South to appear before the foot lights, and judging from his performance last even Shore's agent at Trout Lake, is now manipulating a key in the dispatcher's office here. He has taken the position be easy. of Elmer E. Burdette, who resigned to

take a place in the Northwestern's dis-Genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made by the Madison Medicine Co., is made of rare and costly herbs not found in any Engine No. 190, the big Mineral Range becomotive recently received from the other preparation, therefore get the

fire. The bar room was equipped with the wound Beware of dangerous counhandsome fixtures, an unusually large terfeits Sure cure for piles. The Staf-mail, for FREE HOME TREATMENT. stock of liquors and cigars was carried ford Drug Co. H. N. Meloche Co., Ish- Address:

REGULATIONS FOR LENT.

Rules for the Penitential Observance as Promulgated by Bishop Eis.

The regulations for Lent prescribed v Bishop Eis, and read at the cathedral and at the French Catholic church on Sunday, are as follows: 1. All persons who have completed

their twenty-first year of age are bliged to observe all the days of Lent (Sundays excepted) as fasting days. 2. On those days only one full meal allowed, which is to be taken at noon 3. General usage has made it lawful o take a cup of coffee, tea or thin choc-

4. A collation is allowed in the evening; no rule as to the quantity of food permitted at the collation can be given, but the practice of good Christians is not to exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal.

olate and a little slice of bread in the

Exempt from the obligation of All who are not twentyfasting are: one years and are above sixty years of age; pregnant and nursing women, the sick, and all who are engaged in hard labor. 6. By dispensation, the use of flesh

meat is allowed at every meal on Sundays, and at one full meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Holy Thursday included, and Saturdays, excepting Saturday in Ember and Holy week. 7. By a special dispensation, men em-

strong to resist the trying months ployed in hard labor, working in oper air, in the mines, woods, etc., are al lowed to eat flesh meat at more than one meal, on days on which others are permitted its use at the principal meal An entire abstinence from fles! is enjoined every Wednesday and Briday in Lent, and the above men-

> Fish and flesh meat are forbidden at the same meal on any of the days

10. The use of lard in the prepara-

heese, is permitted during Lent. 11. In case of doubt, the rector or onfessor is to be consulted, who may dispense or commute in alms or prayers on ground of the general faculties for our diocese, as the particular case may require, but not by a general dispensa-

Catholic boarding house keepers must in conscience observe the above regulations for themselves as well as acilitate their Catholic boarders to de the same.

The days of abstinence on Saturdays during the whole year are dispens with by the Holy See, dated March 15 every day in the year, except Fridays Ash Wednesday, Wednesdays and Saturdays of Holy Week, and the Vigil be fore Christmas.

Those who make use of this disper sation are not allowed to eat fish and meat at the same meal, and are ex norted to practice some other abstin ence, for instance, not use any intoxicat ing liquor on those days.

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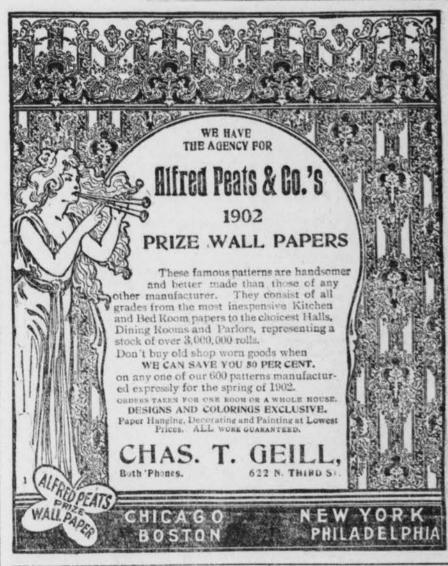
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IT WILL BE A TREAT.

the Comedy Is Produced.

Ishpeming is well hilled for the com

company appears the opera house man-

"Goodhue & Kellogg's clever and fin-

by the managers of the theatre. How-

they were very appreciative and indeed

of the efforts of the company.

appeared last night.

mical situations.

Mankato again.

generous in manifesting their approval

audience was given a treat along the

comedy line and we are seldom given

an opportunity to applaud the efforts

"'Hello Bill' is really an oddity, written by Willis Maxwell Goodhue, and

no apology is needed for his attempt,

unfortunate fellow, being placed in the

same position as William Fuller, the

leading character in the play, would have done exactly as he did, but it is

our opinion that many men similarly

laced would not be so successful in

retting out of the numerous perplexing

nd complicated positions as did the

unfortunate Mr. Fuller. The play is

eleverly written and contains many

Manager Goodbue has been fortunate

dapted for the majority of theatre-

oers, and the careful selection of a

out the latter his efforts could not at-

WILL RETURN TO ISHPEMING.

James Heard and wife who left Ish

eming a few months ago, taking up

heir residence at Ontonagon, where

they intended to spend the remainder

of their days, will soon be back here,

with the intention of remaining. Mr.

Ontonagon's early settlers, having locat-

Ishpeming, but they have always felt

longing for the old town, where their

early days on Lake Superior were

st desire to return to Ontonagon, where

gon long that many changes have tak-

n place since they formerly lived there.

riends and associates of the pioneer

avs they found new faces. Most

and they found themselves comparative

trangers in the town. Mr. Heard pro-

ded himself and wife with a nice home

view to returning to Ishneming. They

will be here soon, when they will again

take up their residence at their own

iouse at the corner of Fourth and North

miners on this range. He has held places at different mines here during his resi-

prepared to spend the remainder of

is days in comparative case. Mr

Heard and his wife have many friends

in Ishpemiug, who will be glad to learn

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

stands a fair chance of getting the place.

ception to friends at her home, corner

Mrs. C. L. Anderson will tender a re-

John Kandelin came down from Mass

City and spent Sunday with his people

here. The branch store of William An-

Frank Armstrong, who left here a

short time ago to take a position as

Dr. A. Deadman is barely able to walk

around these days. While attending a

last week the animal kicked him in the

. John Burder of Calumet, for many

years a resident of this city, spent Sun-

he goes to purchase goods for the Charl-

p. m.: Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednesday

left leg. The injury

ton Hardware company.

master mechanic at a mine on the Me

derson & Co., which Mr. Kandelin is

managing, is enjoying a fine run of susi

that they are soon to return

week on a business mission.

stead of finding many of their old

and Mrs. Heard were numbered among

d there nearly forty years ago. About

enty-five years ago they came to

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Ishpeming and its Environs.

A MONSTER MEETING.

Members of the Swedish Lutheran "Hello Bill" Is So Regarded Wherever Church Go After Big Conference.

If the leading members of the Swedsh Lutheran church society of this city are successful in inducing the officers of the Augustana synod to hold the be the greatest laugh provoker on the next annual conference of the organization in Ishpeming they will have suc-ceeded in capturing the biggest and most important session the synod has ever held. The annual meetings of this organization, which embraces in its membership all the Swedish Lutheran societies of the United States, are usually attended by ministers and representatives from every state in the union The task of entertaining all who will attend the meeting will not be small by any means, though the members of the local congregation will be delighted with the privilege of assisting the good

At a meeting of the congregation held last Thursday evening it was decided to extend an invitation to the officers to convene the synod in Ishpeming. It is understood that invitations have already been extended the officers for the meeting in 1903, but that the place of meeting this year has not yet been decided on. It is said that no more favorable place for holding it than Ishpeming has yet been mentioned, so that there is a fair chance of the local people capturing it. The invitation will go direct to Dr.

E. Norelius, president of the synod. Last year the meeting took place at have been one of the most interesting conferences ever held under auspices of the organization.

The local organization has been in exstence over thirty years and during hat time the question of inviting the wood to meet here has often been talked of, but the members have never felt quite equal to the undertaking until now. Over two hundred men, inding ministers and prominent repreentatives of the church, will attend the eeting. The conference will last for he better part of ten days, so it will e no small task to care for it properly

Location Might Be an Objection. It is thought that if one invitation om the local organization is rejected hat will be due to the location of this city. Of course this is not a central point and some may object to coming here on account of the increased expense of transportation. When it is pointed out, however, that the largest percentage of representation will come rom Minnesota and Illinois, Ishpeming not such an unfavorable location.

There are very few organization holding membership in the synod which ompare with the Ishpeming society The congregation is one of the largest of that denomination in the United States and its members are considered reat workers. The achievements of he society during the year just closed are being pointed to as an example of what can be accomplished by careful management and energetic work. The papers published in the interest of the tion of different points implimented the local society on it

Will Ordain Ministers.

Should the meeting come to Ishpem ng the most prominent feature of it will the ordination of a class of young ainisters from Augustana college and the Swedish Lutheran Theological semnary. It is not known just how many will be ordained this year, but there will doubtless be quite a number, as the attendance at the colleges is increasing

The conference would result in bringing many upper peninsula people to the The ministers from every city and town up here would be present and is natural to expect that other prom ent workers of the church would also

Will Clear Up the Debt.

Another thing which the members of the congregation decided to do last streets. Thursday evening is to wipe out the debt on the church property before the close of this year. An indebtedness, including that incurred for improvements, of something like \$5,000 was paid off last year. There is about \$2,000 still to pay. The officers do not anticpate much difficulty in raising the amount stated, over and above all running expenses, so that before the close of another year the members of the congregation will have the satisfaction of knowing that the society owns one of the most valuable church properties in this section.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED.

There was a large attendance at the ening of the bazaar being conducted t the Convent hall for the benefit of St. oseph's church. All who turned out ast night had a pleasant time and it s expected that the hall will be packed onight. The program to be rendered his evening will be of special interest. of Ridge and Maple streets, Friday afthere will be songs by young people of ternoon of this week from 2 to 3 o'clock. the congregation and a one-act comedy will also be produced. All will be made ance.

A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

"I stuck to my engine, although every oint 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- saba range, spent Sunday with Ishpemtric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt ing friends. He likes his new position as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, very much. sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaran- crippled horse at Marquette one day

teed by Stafford's. Price 50 cents. WANTED-Pupils in music, includ though quite painful ing piano and organ. Classes wanted in Ishpeming, Negaunee, Champion. Michiganime and Republic. Miss McGrath, graduate Chicago Musical college. Acdress Ishpeming, care Wasley house. (2-6-1-wk)

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:30 p. m.; Thursday, 4 p. m.; Friday, :30 p. m.; Saturday, 4 p. m.; Sunday

Murdock, the cigar manufacturer, who iducted a business in the Voelker ilding, corner of Main and Division streets, has pulled up stakes and taken his departure for Berlin, Wis., where he ontemplates opening a shop.

The members of the Ishpeming ski club will indulge in the usual weekly uting this evening. Pasties will be served at the club house. The attenddy. "Hello Bill", which is making such ance of members at these meetings is ina hit this season. The play is said to creasing steadily. A large turnout is expected tonight. boards at this time and wherever the The Jochim hardware company is en-

joying a good run on the Venetian igers are offering guarantees for return dates. The following is a portion of a granite ware advertised at reduced very extended write-up the Mankato prices. The sale will continue during Daily News gave the show a week ago this month only, so that housekeepers should not be slow in taking advantage of the bargain prices offered before the first of March. shed company in the farcial comedy, Hello Bill, was the attraction at the

Charles Marceau, who has held a po-Mankato theatre last night, and it is to sition with E. M. Lemay for the past be regretted that the extreme cold and year, has resigned. He is open for an stormy weather which prevailed kept engagement either as a clerk or meat some of our lovers of fine comedy from cutter. He has had several years' exattending the entertainment provided perience in both lines and can furnish good references. Mr. Marceau can be ever, the disagrecable weather had no reached in this city by the Bell 'phone, effect upon those who were present, for

Lower Michigan.

of a more clever, refined and finished Samuel Grube, a Jackson man who ompany of actors and actresses than stands charged with embezzlement, and who jumped his bail bond a couple of weeks ago, was captured Saturday at Clark's Lake, where he had come from the author is right when he states that the south to see his wife. He is nov believing that many a poor luckless and

John Proctor, a farm hand employed at the W. W. Collier stock farm, one paile west of Birmingham, was arrested Saturday morning charged with the arceny of \$75 from the trunk of a fellow laborer named Pierce. Proctor has always borne a good reputation, and the evidence of his guilt is mostly circumstantial.

LOST—A western bay horse, thick set: strayed away during first week in the year; when last seen had on halter. Liberal recumstantial.

The city treasurer of Saginaw made demand on Police Court Clerk C. folmson of that city Saturday for a two things, in writing a play well \$218.90, the sum which the expert ac countant who went through the book showed him to be short. This action capable company to present it, for with- | was in conformity to instructions from the mayor and city attorney. Mr. Johnson handed the treasurer a check "The company is evenly balanced and to cover the alleged deficiency.

there is an air of refinement and finish George Sargent of Birch Rua, Sagithe majority of the companies that visit Mankato. As before stated, the company and play and play are stated, the company and play are stated. pital last week wandered around till pany and play gave good satisfaction his feet were badly cut and his cars and the reputation gained last night frozen. Later he again got away from ill insure a packed house if it ever visrelatives, and was found ten miles from Owosso with both feet frozen. He is Reserved seat tickets are now on sale now in a critical condition. He is thirty-five years of age, has a family and s a wealthy farmer.

> A search was made of the office of a prominent citizen of Flint Saturday morning by Under Sheriff Baker and Prosecuting Attorney Williams, who discovered that a small trunk full of immoral pictures were stored in his rooms. The officers claim that the man has made a practice of taking photos of young women in that city, "in the interest of science." The photos bear wit-Thilo Kuehr, a Port Huron man, who

was paroled by Governor Pingree shortly before the expiration of the latter's term of office, after having served seven they expected to live out the remainder years of an eighteen-year sentence at Jackson for murder in the second They found before being at Onton- degree, went on a rampage last Friday night, clubbing his daughter nearly into He became enraged with insensibility. his ten-year-old boy and gave him an unmerciful beating. When the daughter interfered he turned on her savagely, atf the settlers had gone to other parts tacking her with a club, almost breaking her arm and leaving black and blue im pressions on her body as a result of th It is said be also threatened ut they recently sold the dwelling with the children with his shotgun. On former occasion he had struck th daughter with a hammer, but no com plaint was made. Kuchn was convict ed of shooting John McDonald in 1893 vho had come onto Kuchn's premises i esponse to Mrs. Kuchn's cries for as istance while being pounded by he husband. Governor Bliss has ordered. him returned to the Jackson prison t lence in the city and his earnings have cen invested carefully, so that now he serve out his sentence,

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left last evening for Calumet, where they will spend the remainder of the HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE! The Garfield House, Ishpeming, is of-Hugh Stewart spent Sunday with his family here. He is hustling for the ap-

fered for sale. The property is a very pointment of superintendent of the desirable one and is in first class condicounty poor house and he believes he tion. For particulars apply to HANS GUNDERSON,

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day with his father and sister here. He stopped off on his way to Chicago, where RESUM MARCH Lenten services at Grace church will be as follows: Ash Wednesday, 10

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BIG DEAL UNDER WAY.

Mining Property.

A. Maitland, of this city, stands

summated in the next few days, will b

. Rood \$25,000 for their rights in the

years' minimum outputs of 25,000 tons

each, which would amount to \$12,500.

the lease. Since the option was taken

shaft has been sunk for them by Mr

Maitland. There is said to be an earth

surface of fifty feet over most of the

ron deposit, and it is likely that the

property will be opened, if the deal goes

The fee to the property is owned by

Properties Are Sold.

bought its pig iron from the furnaces.

The leases to the properties referred

to-one in section 32, 58-20, and the

other located south of the Fayal-were

bought from Messrs. Chisholm and D. C.

Rood by A. Maitland, of Negaunee, Mich., about a year ago for \$25,000.

will be a shipper this season.

DEATH OF MRS. TRACEY.

at Jacksonville, Florida.

eath of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Tra-

ey, at Jacksonville, Fla. The announce-

he has known for some months past

Mrs. Tracey had resided at Ypsilanti

the winter and she went to Crescent

City, where a sister resides. It is as

umed that she became dangerously ill

within the past few days and that she

was taken to Jacksonville to undergo

a surgical operation. Stomach trouble

was the immediate cause of her taking

The deceased is remembered by many

Marquette county people, as she resid-

ed at Ishpeming, also at the Saginav

location, for a number of years prior to about twenty years ago. She was the

wife of the late Captain Patrick Trace?

who had charge of mining operations a

Captain William Sedgwick assumed the

management. He was also manager of

the Saginaw mine, being succeeded a

that position by Captain Samuel Mitch

eli of this city, who held an interest in

Captain Tracey died about four years ago at Rossland, B. C., where he was in

charge of mining operations.

The remains of Mrs. Tracey will be

Foley, also his brother Joe, who is lo-

quies. Other relatives of the deceased

FUNDS ARE COMING IN.

The executive committee for the fire-

men's tournament to be held here next

The question of enough money to car

ry the tournament through successfully

from different sources and there will be

no lack of funds.

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lay said concerning the deal:

Later-The Duluth Herald of Satur-

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PROMISING MINERAL LAND.

Two Negaunee Men Own a 160-Acre Mr. Maitland May Get Nice Sun. fer Tract Near Iron Mountain.

It is an old saying, which many times roves true, that "all things come to likely, it is said, to store away a tose who wait." From present indica- profit of nearly \$100 000 if his deal with ons, there is an exceptionally good the Pickands-Mather people goe thing in store for two Negaunce men, through. According to current gossip Louis Corbett and Michael Curley. The among mining men, the consideration former has had much of the world's for the transfer of the lease to the prop good things come his way during the erty near Hibbing, Minn., and that south past few years, but Mr. Curley has not of the Fayal, which is likely to be coneen quite so fortunate. The former has figured prominently in a number of \$125,000. It is understood that Mr. ig deals which have resulted in putting | Maitland paid Archie Chisholm and D. im in very comfortable circumstances. Corbett and Curley are owners of a tract of 160 acres of mineral land at he has held it, it is said, he has had to Iron Mountain that is likely to bring pay the royalties at 25 cents for two hem a nice "bit of money" before long. The land is right in the heart of a mineral belt that has already attracted attention on the Menominee feet, pretty well all in ore-is said to range. There are mines on all sides of have been put down on the Hibbing the tract and some of them are within property before Mr. Maitland acquired a very short distance of that owned by the Negaunee men. The land is on the by the Pickands-Mather people, a test east shore of Lake Antoine. The mines nearest it are the Traders' and the Cornell. The former is being operated at this time, but the Cornell is idle. The latter was wrought some years ago and the showing at the time operations were suspended was very satisfactory, but the water was so difficult to handle Mrs. Day of Minneapolis hat it was closed down.

Curley Bought Long Ago. If any man is entitled to reward Mr. Curley certainly is in this particular Jurley certainly is in this particular ase. He bought an undivided half included the closing the purchase of the two Mait-Depew had white hair and white flowerest in the tract nearly thirty years closing the purchase on the Mesaba ing whiskers.

There was nothing doing to speak land iron properties on the Mesaba ing whiskers.

"Now, Chauncey," said the man who terest in the tract nearly thirty years f in a mining way around Iron Moun- range. The purchase is made for the ain at that time, though considerable Youngstown Iron, Sheet and Tube com-Major Brooks, an old mining man of this cause this marks that company's en range, who is remembered by many of trance into the iron mining field. Herethe older residents of Negaunee and tofore the Youngstown company has Ishpeming, went over the lands near Iron Mountain and it was upon his advice that Mr. Curley bought the tract. Will produce its output from the ground Robert O'Neil, at that time master mechanic of the rioneer Iron company was in the deal with curley, each taking a half interest. Brooks assured them that there was iron on the tract and they never doubted it, as developments from time to time proved that the Major knew what he was talking about. In the early seventies Brooks spent much of his time looking over the lands held the property until he could market of Marquette, Dickinson and Iron countil. It is said that he received \$125,000 der chokes for der t'eater. Come, what of Marquette, Dickinson and Iron coun-Before completing his work he for the lease, and that all of this except | vill ve have?"

prepared maps of each range, showing his original investment and two years' where mineral had been found. On the royalties was clear velvet. The fee is Menominee range map the Curley-O'Neil owned by Mrs. Day, of Minneapolis, and tract occupied a prominent place. Mr. the royalty is 25 cents a ton. Mr. Mait-Curley has since noticed that in several land sank a pit thirty feet in ore on orplaces where Brooks said iron ore would der to prove up his property to the purbe found it has been discovered and large mines have been developed.

During the first few years the Ne gannee men owned the tract they sold he timber, which was principally hem lock. They did not receive a large sum for the timber, but the returns from it assisted them in defraying the original

For a few years after O'Neil left Ne-Tobacco can produce. 10c, or 3 on the land. Curley kept this part of it straight and about eighteen years ago for 25c. J. E. Kenning & Co., he could have bought O'Neil's half for a very small sun. In 1886 O'Neil wrote to Louie Corbett about the land and the latter bought his interest.

There is every reason to believe that ome of the corporations that are buying up mineral lands in this district will oon be after the tract owned by Corbett and Curley. Different parties have alked to them about options, but one as never been given.

Mr. Curley is a poor man and his many friends here would be gratified if the land he has held so long and with such confidence of some day disposing of it to good advantage will yet bring off. Her age was sixty-three years, him a good return.

DOOLEY DEFEATED.

Former Negaunee Man Loses a Wrestling Match at Iron River.

The Iron River Reporter in its issue of Saturday had this account of a wrestling match in which Michael Dooley, an old Negaunee boy, participated:

"The wrestling match between Mike

Dooley of Crystal Falls and Squeeze Ethridge of this city was pulled off at Opera Hall last evening, and was one of the best contests ever seen in the county. The first bout was catch-as-catchcan and was won in twenty-seven minutes by Ethridge; the second was Cornish and was won in twelve minutes by Dooley. There was a slight wrangle over the style of the third bout, but the cated in Detroit will attend the obsedifference was finally settled by flopping a copper in the air. Etheridge won the from this section are also expected to be toss and chose catch-as-catch-can. Atter wrestling ten minutes Dooley threw up the sponge, on account of an injury received in the latter part of the bout

"Both men showed up finely, and proved that they possess the right metal. Notwithstanding Dooley is thirty-eight August is receiving encouragement from years of age, he is as quick and agile as the wholesale houses. A number of a cat, and in his younger days must them have remitted for the ball tickets have been a terror to lovers of the mat. sent out a short time ago. The commit This was Ethridge's first appearance on tee was modest in its requests and as a the mat and he proved to his many ad- result several of the wholesalers have mirers that he could put up a contest already remitted the full amount repre worthy the best of them. With proper sented by the tickets sent. training there is no question but he would soon forge to the front as a champion Cornish and catch-as-catch-can is no longer bothering the committee wrestler. He has the strength and en- It is meeting with much encouragmen Dyspepsia Cure durance, does not appear to become worried or excited, and is equally as quick and agile as Dooley. The latter are and agile as Dooley. The latter acknowledged that Ethridge was the best

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LOCAL LACONICS.

tion up there.

Tomorrow is Lincoln's birthday. Appropriate exercises will be held in the schools of the city.

John Beaulieu of Cherry street celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of their marriage Saturday last.

Clarence Mason left Sunday night for Duluth, where he will spend a few days corporation.

tines to send to their friends. Next Friday is Valentine's day. Sam D. Evans, wao left Negaune some time ago for Iron Mountain, where

he engaged in the blacksmith business The deepest drill hole on the range-412 has disposed of his interest there.

> A SPURIOUS MR. DEPEW Manufactured Jokes While His Friend Got \$10 Out of a Tailer.

A big, broad-shouldered, good-looking man walked into a Park Row clothing stere on Saturday and purchased a pair of trousers for \$4. Then he took the boss out and treated him in a nearb

In the saloon he introduced the bos nilor to a man who waved a roll or ills and ordered many drinks. Then he got the tailor and ms friend into a heated argument.

The tailor believed the third man was

bought the \$4 trousers, "they tell me exploratory work had been started. pany, and is especially important be the barbers are doing a good business among the New York Central em-"Oh, yes," replied the man addressed

"Did you hear about it?" "I didn't heard aboudt it," remarked the tailor. "Tell it to me. Der barbers are doing a plenty business on de-New York Central employees?" "Yes," said Chauncey, "they are shav-

ing all of the engines. "For vhy?" asked the tailor. "Because the engineer who caused the

tunnel accident was a Wisker! Ha Ha! Explorations had been carried on by the A whisker!" "Dot is a drink on me," said the tailor.

former owners, and Maitland simply All drank whisky and the man who

posed as Mr. Depew told a few more funny stories and then got into an argument with his companion, whom he addressed as Mr. O'Brien. Finally the spurious Mr. Depew bet O'Brien a suit of clothes that he, O'Brien, had the chasers. It is understood that the mine wrong end of the discussion. O'Brien took the bet.

They left it to the tailor to decide. He was to decide it with the aid of an almanac. The almanac was secured and Sister of James F. Foley Passes Away the tailor with O'Brien's aid found the facts to prove that O'Brien won the

James F. Foley of this city received All three then went back to the Park a telegram yesterday advising him of Row tailor shou and O'Brien was measured for a \$50 suit. The spurio Depew agreed to pay the bill and went ent of the lady's death was quite a away to have another drink. Then hock to Mr. Foley, as he was not aware O'Brien made a deal with the tailor. that she had been dangerously ill, though "I only want a \$30 suit," he whispered. "That will give you a chance to that her health was not as good as usumake a few extra dollars. Make the suit for \$30, charge my triend Chauncey \$50 for it, and give me ten. That for some years past. Her physician there advised her to go to Florida for will leave \$10 extra for you. Come,

we'll have another drink. Back to the saloon they went. O'Brien explained that he was a little short and that the \$10 would come in handy to buy drinks, and while he was getting it the bogus Mr. Depew kept manufac-

On Monday morning the tailor woke The saloonkeeper called upon him to inquire about a check which had been left by the alleged Mr. Depew and his friend

The tailor glanced at the check, pronounced it a forgery and then exclaimed "Never mind, I got dem dead to righdts. Only got \$10 out of me, but when dey call for dot suit of clothes I'll

have dem arrested." He is still wondering what causes his friends to laugh when he repeats the story.-New York Sun.

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peninsula in resource and possibility woefully underestimated, even by the inhabitants of the state of which the peninsula is a part, says George E. Holbein, editor of the Manistique Pioneer Tribune, in an article published in the Detroit Tribune of Saturday last. To many a kaleidoscope of the "State of widely scattered hamlets, cool summers, have all separate meetings, the plan be-arctic winters, and a 20,000 Republican ing to hold one session each month in majority whenever the state ticket is in

Since the time that the state reluctantly accepted the peninsula as a recompense for the loss of a few counties of swamp land along the southern border, the development of its mines and forests, the commercialization of its forest products have made Michigan one of the foremost states of the union.

While lumbering has reached the dethe peninsula are practically inexhaustible. In the counties where lumbering has been the principal industry more interest is being taken in agriculture than heretofore; in recent years the adaptability of the soil and climate of this section for raising fruits and vegetables has been thoroughly tested and with surprising results. Upper peninsula products always receive blue ribbons wherever exhibited and their excellence and size amaze the tillers of other sec tions. The state experiment farm at Chatham, Alger county, has through its energetic manager, been of untold worth in giving publicity to the possibilities of the soil. A soil that gave birth to and nourished a heavy growth of timber, readily and generously responds to cultivation, and, it has been demonstrated. is capable of producing everything grown in the lower peninsula, save peaches, grapes and candidates for the governorship. The lumberman gauges the value of land by the quantity and quality of timber growing thereon; when it is denuded of that, the land, to him, is worthless, no matter what its agricultural possibilities might be. As most of the cut-over lands are owned

crease in value. Farming a Side Issue. Owing to the fact that agriculture in the upper peninsula has been strictly a side issue, the thrifty towns and cities

that dot it depend in great part upon neighboring states for their supply of breadstuffs, vegetables and meats. The settler is thus assured of a ready market for everything he raises, and receives prices therefor that seem high to tillers of the soil elsewhere.

We may best impress the reader of the peninsula's agricultural possi-bilities by citing the experience of Supervisor Granville Snow of Manistique township, who came here 22 years ago, and commenced to carve a home for bimself in the wilderness. As his 320 were farm consists in great part of a very light sandy loam that many farmers in other states would designate as practically worthless for agricultural purposes, his experience and results will have added interest. He has about 125 acres cleared and under cultivation. He has raised 35 bushels of spring wheat to the acre, 65 bushels of oats, 70 bushels of buck-wheat; and corn exceeding 50 bushels. His hay crop averages two tons to the acre, and this year he raised 1,500 bushels of sorted potatoes on three and one-half acres, which he disposed of readily at 60 cents per bushel. During his residence here his crops were injured by frosts but once-eighteen years ago. His handsome farm house, barns and other buildings, sur rounded by thrifty fruit trees and the well kept fences, remind the observer of the older sections of the country. Mr. Snow's phenomenal crop of potatoes is but a sample of what upper peninsula soil is capable of doing in a dry season. He finds that the sandy soil is better adapted for agricultural purposes than the clay, although the latter soil produces a much heavier yield of hay. What Mr. Snow has accomplished, hundreds of others can and are accomplishing. We have in mind a young man who came to this county from Lapeer county four years ago. He was without means, but had plenty of grit. He cleared a cedar swamp and cultivated the soil, and is now worth \$2,000.

Wealth of Grasses.

Wherever a lumbering camp has been established there you will find the tame grasses growing luxuriantly. Even the roads through the "pine barrens" are fringed with timothy and clover. Cattle thrive well on the plains, and with but little expense the "barrens" could be converted into excellent grazing and farming land. Proper irrigation would solve the problem. Water can be reached anywhere, at a depth of less than 100 feet. With storage tanks, windmills or hot air pumps, the soil could be sufficiently irrigated at a nominal cost.

The supply of pine will be exhausted during the next decade, but boundless tracts of hard wood, hemlock and pulp wood will prolong the life of the mills for an indefinite period.

The prevailing price of land averages from 50 cents to \$30 per acre, and to the young man who has limited capital and plenty of energy the country affords op-portunities unequalled elsewhere.

ion of the United States lying between ains as the Great American desert. That fallacious idea has long since been exploded, and where the Indian and the ities, and you will make it your perma-

DEBATE ON THE TARIFF. Pleasing Feature of the Literary Program at High School Yesterday.

Joint meetings of the two high school literary societies were inaugurated yesthe Young Ladies' society gathered in right field. one of the school rooms at the city The unlimited wealth of the upper the members of the Young Men's Liter-

> are an innovation which is to be tested, sidered. It is likely that the members power. and if it is found that the plan works of both societies will turn out in forwhich the two societies shall join. Al hough the plan is vet somewhat in efinite as to certain details, it is probble that the societies will alternate in nviting the members of the other so iety to attend and participate in the

Yesterday's meeting was the result of in invitation extended by the boys' society to the members of the girls' society. The session was held at 4 o'clock. calent stage, the mineral resources of the usual time for holding the weekly meetings of the two organizations. The program rendered was as follows:

Miss Jessie Palmer.

election-Medley Louis Stickney Debate-Resolved: That goods should be imported into the United States from Porto Rico and the Philippines free of duty. Affirmative-Messrs. Markham, Van Evera and Pearce. Negative-Messrs. Stickney, Grabower

and Mathews. Quarrel Scene, from "Julius Caesar." Misses Adelaide Noel and Theora Bernard.

Mandolin Club. At the conclusion of the debate, a vote as taken to determine which side had won. The decision was in favor of the negative. The numbers on the program were well rendered and received liberal applause. The mandolin club, composed of Fred Conklin, leader; George Call. Ed.

pleasing showing. by lumbering companies, or by the state, they can be purchased very cheaply. The time to buy is now, for as the countries are doing good work, and are societies are doing good work. y develops the land will rapidly in among the pupils of the school.

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S.

It Will Come to an End at 7:21 This Morning.

great social importance. The Chinese New Year falls every surface at this time. The height of the poet, it's 'up' to Mr. Gallagher." ourtesy is to invite one's friends to ake a bath with one's self, and the next s to give one's friend a gracious jolly. Locally, the celebration of the holiday s confined to a recognition of the imortance of the day. The Chinamen iere indulge in no formal or concerted elebration.

CUTTER UPSET.

One of the results of the deep snow n the streets was an upset of H. J 'ayne's cutter yesterday afternoon at e corner of Front and Washington treets. The driver was the only one in he rig, and he escaped without injury nd managed to hold the horse. In me way the animal got a leg over one f the thills, and then began to kick. ystanders quickly assisted the driver, nd the horse was detached from the rig. Before this could be done, however, the pirited animal had broken the harness tack of small pox that he has ever seen n its struggles.

JOOD TO EAT AT HEPPNER'S TO-

DAY. Boston Brown Bread. Whole Wheat Bread. Home-made White Bread. Finger Rolls. Mince and Apple Pies. Coffee Cakes.

Crescents. Doughnuts. Tarts. Apple Turnovers. Cream Puffs. Jelly Rolls. Angel Foods Silver Nut Squares. Lady Fingers. Sweet Cream.

Fresh Oysters. Ice Cream John W. Duschaine, Prop.

How Are sous Minneys? Not more than three decades ago the sie free. And Sparing Remedy Co. Chicago or A. r. Store.

FIRST LEAGUE BALL GAME

Missouri river and the Rocky moun- Will Take Place at the Casino Tonight Traction Service Was Resumed Yester-Between Maccabees and Workmen.

The indoor baseball game to be played

A. O. U. W .- Smith, catcher; Vare gether as the case may be. Primeau, terday afternoon, when the members of short; Kenville, left field; Swanson, needs for a long period to come have

he members of the Young Men's Liter-ry society.

These joint meetings of the societies tween the two fraternal orders is con-these joint meetings of the societies tween the two fraternal orders is con-these joint meetings of the societies tween the two fraternal orders is con-

OFF TO MANISTIQUE.

Play Two Games.

This afternoon the Beavers' indoor aseball team leaves on the 1:30 o'clock train for Manistique to play a series or two games with the strong city club of that city, the contests taking place this and tomorrow evening. The Marquette oys will arrive at their destination, after taking the Manistique & Northern oad at Shingleton, at 6:05, and on their the morning of Thursday, arriving here ving John Siegel before train time, will rice Bros., Washington street.

ique Courier said of the games: "The ment. United States Mining between the Beavers of Marquette and much more free from manipulation. ists, and Max Reynolds and Winthrop Alden, guitarists, in particular made a John Williams, catcher; W. S. Crowe, The next joint meeting will be on the Forshar, second base; Frank Guinan,

DUBE TO GALLAGHER.

Skater Peter Dube informs The Minng Journal that he does not desire At 7:21 o'clock this morning the At 7:21 o'clock this morning the state his terms more fully and to retire at that Said Mr. Dube "I desire to a rather depressing effect upon the mar-At 7:21 o'clock this morning the Chinese New Year's came to a close after a period of three days, during which time the members of the Celestial race wager, the distance to be a mile and the wager, the distance to be a mile and the start to be made from corposite sides of have been taking their annual baths and start to be made from opposite sides of are now having. carly vacation. Both are functions of the rink. Further, I will give him a han "Corn opened slightly under Saturtwelfth moon, which this year was at moon gets a little out of line with moon gets a little out of line with return After the recent solution of the course of the course of the session, closing a little under Saturday. The demand was poor, but the prices should do better, although we advise buying only on a fair break. moon gets a little out of line with Father Time, the celebrants in the far East have to shift their New Year's day, and also their birthday, for every Chinaman's birth anniversary is reckoned from the first New Year's day following give me the privilege of placing barrels along the course at such points as I described in the first New Year's day following along the course at such points as I described in the first New Year's day following along the course at such points as I described in the first New Year's day following along the course at such points as I described in the first New Year's day following along the course at such points as I described in the first New Year's day following along the course at such points as I described in the first New Year's day following along the course at such points as I described in the first New Year's day following along the course of the other markets, meeting with very little support and closing % and % under Saturday's closing figures. The receipts continue light and the cash demand fair. Green in the first New Year's day following along the course of the other markets, meeting with very little support and closing % and % under Saturday's closing figures. The receipts continue light and the cash demand fair. Green is the first New Year's day following along the course of the other markets. The course of the other markets and the course of the other markets and the course of the other markets. The course of the other markets and the course of the other markets and the course of the other markets. The course of the other markets and the course of the other markets and the course of the other markets and the course of the other markets. The course of the other markets and the course of the other markets and the course of the other markets. The course of the other markets and the course of the other markets and the course of the other markets. The course of the other markets are constant. is advent into the world. In China it along the course at such points as I de but the general opinion seems to favor is a day of picturesque decoration and sire. At Escanaba, I am willing to skate lower price transparencies and of universal celebra. for any distance over a mile that Gallation and exchange of courtesies. All of gher may prefer. This statement of my the Chinaman's politeness comes to the position is final, and, in the language of

PRAISE FOR WALDO.

tional mine. Mr. Waldo is doing ex- ged. There is much bull talk on Steel the Marquette Normal and his services pressure, with very little demand. The are invaluable to that institution. He B. R. T. report was unfavorable. The sula in the school's interest. The new cent on the stock did not have effect. There has been great delay owing to the railroads promising to do better tomortrouble in securing material. When fin- row. ished it will be a fine addition. - Ishpemng Iron Ore.

SMALL-POX AT AU TRAIN.

Dr. Trueman reports that George service is in good condition today. Moore, at Au Train, has the severest atnd inflicted several wounds upon itself He says that there is not a square inch on his body that is free from the eruption, and even his mouth and eyelids have not escaped. His face is so badly swollen that even George's most intimate friends could not recognize him. While his condition is serious, the doctor does not fear a fatal result. -- Munising Republican.

A BRANCH AT DULUTH.

Paine, Webber & Co. are about to establish an agency in Duluth again. Will C. Brown, of this city, will be manager of the Duluth and Marquette offices, spending three days a week in each place. Mr. O'Brien, who has been in charge of the branch at the Soo, wi e transferred to the Zenith City.

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STREET CARS WERE MISSED.

day After a Brief Suspension.

Traction service was resumed about ison played hide-and-go-seek, is now at the Casino rink this evening will noon yesterday after a suspension from NO BETTER PLACE THAN THE UP- located a modern garden of Eden. The mark the inauguration of the schedule the time the last car reached the barn at upper peninsula of Michigan possesses of contests arranged to take place be- 11 o'clock Saturday night. During that advantages superior to the "des- tween the teams of the newly organized interval the new engine was connected ert" above referred to, and will, within city league. The initial match will be up and is now available for service at the lifetime of many that scan this ar- between the A. O. U. W. and Maccabee any time it is desired to put it into com-POSSIBILITIES ticle, become the abiding place of thouhe peninsula, become conversant with advance. The teams will cross bats with it is necessary that more power be reits resources, its climate and opportunities, and you will make it your permatities, and you will make it your permatities. Tredeau, catcher; Hogan, there, ready to go into operation. Its pitcher; Campbell, first base; Desotelle, functions, for the time being at least, second base; Colden, third base; Mocri- will be auxiliary in character. Both enson, right short; Barry, left short; Tim- gines are attached to the same shafting, mins, right field; Davis, left field; Dor- which is so arranged that one of them can be operated at a time, or both to-

> rooks, pitcher; Crowley, first base; The installation of the new machinery second base; Hadrich, third puts the company on a secure footing, as base; Mohoney, left short; Downs, right far as power is concerned, and future The teams are considered to be very pany in a position to still better its serhall to listen to a program prepared by evenly matched, and the game is ex- vice during the warm months, when in years past the heavy business between

Sunday and vesterday morning, when satisfactorily, it will be continued in to "root" for their respective aggrega- the cars were not running, the fact came force. The two societies were organized tions, and that the "fans" generally will home to many persons-according to a comparatively short time ago, and the young people have evinced a decided in8:30 o'clock, and with it will begin the
The Mining Journal—that the car line
PREFER expressions which reached the "ears" of SKILLED MECHANICS Superior" reveals only sand dunes, swamps, Indians, wild beasts, a few It was thought best, however, not to ship of the city. The admission will be regular patrons of the railway, of course, ship of the city. The admission will be regular patrons of the railway, of course, ship of the city. were compelled to "hoof it," and considerable inconvenience was caused otherwise. The experience, brief as it was will no doubt cause not a few people Beavers' Ball Team Leaves Today to overlook any minor complaints on the score of the traction service that perchance may arise in the future.

COPPERS SOFT AND DULL.

Market Inactive and Weak Under the Lead of Amalgamated.

Hayden, Stone & Co. yesterday wired the Laidley Commission company: "No return will leave Manistique at 9:45 on speculation is going on in the local copthe morning of Thursday, arriving here pers. Lawson and Barron are continu. Skilled in the afternoon at 2:50. It is expected ing their exchange of courtesies in that a number of "rooters" will accom- prices. The Lawson brokers are supany the team, and all of these, by noti- porters of Trimountain and the Paine brokers of Baltic and Copper Range given the same low rate made for These non-dividend stocks look high to e baseball boys-\$2 for the round trip. us; still, we fully appreciate the power this city, returns of the games by in- of the insiders to lift them in the abings will be received at the saloon of sence of selling pressure. Centennial seems to be ready for another of its In its issue of Saturday the Manis- periodical announcements of disappointlocal indoor enthusiasts are looking for cheap to us on all weak days and we ward to two rattling good ball games still feel that Mohawk is one of the next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, best of the non-dividend new mines and

the Manistique team. The locals will Paine, Webber & Co. said of the Bosbe in excellent form and that the games ton market: "The coppers have again will be the 'best ever' there is no ques- been weak, in sympathy with Amalgation. Every Manistiqueite interested in mated. There has been practically no indoor ball should arrange to attend one pressure to sell, however, and there is or both games. Seats for 500 people growing opinion that the best of the have been provided, the stage being filled Lake coppers are a buy even if Amalhave been very bearish on the copper market now regard the outlook as more hopeful. Europe is said to be a heavy buyer of copper at current prices. Homonsumption is still heavy. All the unfavorable news is all out and we believe the coppers are a buy."

Grain Markets Lower.

ago grain markets: ing Journal that he does not desire newspaper notoriety but that as he does tinued slow and uninteresting, closing not consider Gallagher's reply to his slightly under Saturday's last quota

dicap of a quarter of a lap, and will all day's close and continued to sag during low him to place barrels on the course the session, closing a little under Satur-

Wall Street Stocks Strong. Dick Bros., in a dispatch to Pain Webber & Co., said of the Wall street stocks: "The stock market was strong all day with only a few reactions. There was good buying of Southern Pacific Professor D. B. Waldo, of the Mar- Union Pacific and St. Paul. Amalga uette Normal school, paid us a pleasant, mated Copper was weak on good selling. all this week. He was aiding in the The steel stocks and T. C. & I. showed dedication of the new school at the Na-strength, but the other industrials lagcellent work in his position as head of preferred. The tractions were under s soon to start on a tour of the penin- People's Gas annual showing of 714 per building will be ready about June next, and the market closed strong, with the

> The train from the east was over two hours late vesterday afternoon. The delay was caused by waiting for lower Michigan connections. The car ferry



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