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Voyage of Kron Prinz Wilhelm to Enggland Is Uneventful-Vessel Leaves Cherbourg to Resume Journey

ng. Prince Henry's voyage to England in the affected district. was uneventful. The Kron Prinz Wil-helm proceeded slowly from Bremerhaven down the Weser amidst the cheers of the people lining the shore. The prince and suite walked upon the upper deck with some of the other passengers Later Prince Henry proceeded to the bridge, where he held a long conversathe details of the ship.

Expresses Keen Pleasure,

lay the prince again expressed the pleas- but giving no reason why. ure he feels at visiting the United States and added: "Why, the last man who shook hands with me on German ground was an American, the Berlin representaive of the Associated Press."

About 10:30 o'clock this morning the Isle of Wight and the forts of Portsmouth were sighted. With bands play her way up the Southampton waters to the dock. Here the North German Lloyd Steamship company, contrary to the desire of Prince Henry, had taken the most elaborate precautions.

Tickets of Passengers Inspected. A special train from London, carrying assengers for the Kron Prinz Wilhelm arrived at Southampton at 11:30, but the passengers were not allowed to proceed to the dock until the steamship bearing Prince Henry had been made

At 1 o'clock the dock swarmed with ship tickets of the Southampton passen-

fine condition German embassy at London, who came here to welcome He then received them in his saloon.

> The Kron Prinz Wilhelm sailed for Therbourg at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Journey to New York Resumed. Cherbourg, Feb. 16.—The Kron Prinz from Southampton. The steamer stayed here but a short time, during which the band played selections of various airs.

> this evening after a pleasant passage journey for New York at 9 o'clock. Message by Marconi System.

London, Feb. 16.-A message trans-

WRECKED SAILORS SAFE. Crew of British Bark Savernoke Arrives

Master Frederick J. Toole of the British bark Servernoke, wrecked in the Society islands Nov. 14, arrived here today from Tahiti on the steamer Zealandia after an unusual experience. They remained with the wreck a month, when Toole and two of the crew rowed 300 miles to Manga Reva for help. Finding none, they decided to go to Papeete, 1,-200 miles, but the French commandant would not permit them to go such a distance in an open boat. While negoand rescue the crew, the gunboat Zeele arrived with the crew Jan. 2. After

SCHWAB HOME FROM EUROPE. President of Steel Corporation Returns

New York, Feb. 16.-Charles M. chwab, president of the United States the Philippine islands. Steel Corporation, returned from Europe today on the American liner St. Paul aftravel on the continent and in England. or the annual general meeting of the in Hoboken tomorrow.

cial affairs in Europe. He found a feeling of friendship for America; also a degree of curiosity and uncertainty as to what we would do next.

in their opinion that, no matter how fine your turkey is for dinner, that you can't cook it to your entire satisfaction without good coal. We guarantee a fire that will cook anything, and give you less an oyance than any coal you can buy, if you secure a supply of our high-grade, well-screened coal. Try it, of our high-grade, well-screened coal. Try it, of our high-grade & Co.

**Notice of the position of the p Chilpancingo, Mex., Feb. 16.-Great

MARTIAL LAW AT TRIESTE. As Result of Strikes Hundreds of Ar-

rests Have Been Made. Trieste, Feb. 16 .- As a result of the trikes martial law has been proclaimed ty mounted infantrymen, while patrol-

here. Altogether a hundred arrests have ling the Klip river, south of Johannes been made. In some trades it is ex- burg, on the twelfth, surrounded a farm pected work will be resumed tomorrow. house where they suspected Boers were A cold, blustering wind was blowing and it was snowing hard at the funeral the house and the British started to DETECTIVES ARE ON THE ALERT tonight of the victims of the encounters between the strikers and troops. Extraordinary manifestations of mourning heavy fire was opened upon them from were witnessed. A military escort ac- three sides. The British found them DOCK AT SOUTHAMPTON SWARMS cemetery was guarded by troops. There they were unable to make any defense. FREIGHT TRAIN CRASHES INTO were no disorders and the troubles are Eight British officers made a gallant of believed to be ended. Gravest in Many Years.

Vienna, Feb. 16.—The riots at Trieste Austria in many years. The original strike is supposed to be the outcome of a socialist or anarchist agitation. During Friday's riots twelve persons were killed and twenty-five wounded, while on Saturday four persons met their death. including the police commissioner. Some Southampton, Feb. 16.-The Kron reports say over 100 persons were

> TOOK PRUSSIC ACID. A. O. Klein, Student at University of Michigan, Commits Suicide.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 16.—Albert O. Klein, a Chicago student at the Univer-

der cover of the blockhouse.

"A party from the South African constabulary line on the Westervaley river encountered Feb. 10 a superior force of rinz Wilhelm arrived here this morn- wounded. Martial law has been declared the enemey near Vantondersbek and was driven back with loss.'

> Advanced Stage of Tuberculosis Causes Convulsions.

Paris, Feb. 16,-The Hindoo twin dents within the last two weeks. No due to an advanced stage of tuberculoreason is known for Klein's act. He sis from which she suffered. The death In the course of his conversation to left a note saying his life was a failure, of Dordica has been concealed from Radica, who is making excellent progress.

HOUSE TODAY.

policemen and detectives and the steam | Cost Is Estimated at Ten Million Dol-

lars, Including Ships and All Possible Contingencies-Annual Expense \$325,000.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The report to be filed tomorrow by the house commit- lishes a letter from its correspondent. tee on interstate and foreign commerce. M. Rouyer, a survivor of the massacre recommending the passage of the bill of the French scientific mission by can-Cherbourg, Feb. 16.—The Kron Frinz Wilhelm arrived in the roadstead at 8:40 providing for the government ownership nibals at Silaraka, New Guinea, Jan. this evening after a pleasant passage of a Pacific cable, says the United States, 1. M. Rouyear writes: other islands through the ratiocation when there was a great uproar and we internally. of the Paris treaty, assumed the respon- were attacked by hundreds of natives cific ocean.

Benefits Would Be Numerous. The future peace and prosperity of mitted by the Marconi system from the these islands will largely depend upon Kron Prinz Wilhelm, when that steam- the facilities extended by our governer was ninety miles off the Lizard re- ment and enlightenment of the people ported, "All well, weather fine, sea there. They must be made to understand the character and purpose of our gov-ernment and feet the benefits of en-

> he medium of cable communications. Representative Corliss, the author of bound to a tree. His body was naked the bill, contends that the Pacific cable his head split open, his eyes gouged out, should be owned, controlled and operat- and his groin horribly mutilated. ed by the government of the United "Count De Saint Remey had been de-States, it should be made by American capitated and his head stuck on the end at actual cost for the dissemination of roasted over the fire. The savages were knowledge, proper direction of our army about to cut him up. and navy, and the advancement of our trade and commerce in the Pacific. The transmission of communication should be held by the state.

ciating for a vessel to take them back cost of a Pacific cable, including ships and all possible contingencies, would be \$10,000,000, and places the annual ex-Toole left another party started for penses at \$325,000. His judgment is Papeete, but were picked up by the confirmed by the opinion of Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of quipment of the navy.

> Survey Made by Navy. our navy at the expense of at least a during the night." half million dollars and the route established extends from California to Hawaii, Guam, Wake or Midway, and

In conclusion, the report says: "Every part of the world has been enlight ter an absence of two months spent in ened by cable lines except the Pacific ocean. This vast body of water, under He declined to discuss either his trip the control of our own government. seems to be the one dark spot upon the steel corporation which will take place face of the earth, and for want of a cable, the gem of the Pacific, the Ha-President Schwab in an interview told waiian islands, a part of our own counof his impressions in business and finan- try, is left in darkness, seven days behind the rest of the world."

WERE NOT THREATENED.

VICTORY FOR THE BOERS.

Pretoria, Feb. 16 .- A hundred and fiffort and defended the ridge with carbines and devolvers until they were overpowered. The British had two officers and ten men killed and several of are the gravest which have happened in ficers and forty men were wounded before the force was able to fall back un-

London, Feb. 16.-Lord Kitchener, in addition to reporting the Klip river af

fair, said:

HINDO TWIN DIES.

tion with the captain of the steamer and showed the greatest interest in all the details of the ship.

The find a long conversation where he held a long conversation which was separated the passenger; left leg crushed, foot search and showed the greatest interest in all the details of the ship.

FRENCHMEN TELLS STORY.

PACIFIC OCEAN IS BADLY IN NEED HUNDREDS OF CANNIBALS SWOOP DOWN ON MISSION.

> Bodies-Rescuers Appear on Scene and Save the Few Still

Living.

Paris, Feb. 16.-La Patrie today pub-

The Kron Prinz Wilhelm resumed the sibility of maintaining peace in the Pa- carrying torches. Several of us were felled to the ground with clubs, hatchets carried away and tied to trees. I was among this number. I received a blow on the head from a club and fainted.

Bound Hand and Foot.

"When I recovered consciousness at clock in the morning, I found myself bound hand and foot and surrounded by lightened civilization and American lib- savages, who, believing me to be dead, erty. This can be accomplished through were keeping me for themselves. I saw the body of Baron Vallirs near me

manufacture, laid by an American ship of a spear as a trophy. M. Hagenbock Junction, six miles west of this city under the American flag, and operated was spitted on bamboo and was being on the Illinois Central.

Ground Strewn With Corpses.

General Greeley, chief of the signal service war department, estimates the followed by a fusillade. I opened my the front of the tender telescoped the eyes and saw Dr. Foriter and the re- baggage car. The cause of the collision mainder of the mission from the yacht is supposed to have been the absence of firing on the cannibals. I shouted and a flagman from the freight, as the pasthe rescuers ran to me and cut the bonds which bound me to the tree.

"The cannibals fled, leaving thirty-two dead. The clothes of M. Veyes were found but his body is missing. He had A complete survey has been made by evidently been devoured by the savages

GOOD NEWS FROM BATANGAS.

Gen. Bell Says Insurrection Is Practically Cleaned Up In Province.

Bell has practically cleaned up the br called by Dr. Warren for consultation in surrection in Batangas province, his his case. Later it was stated Potter troops having made a clean sweep of the simply had a spell of restlessness. Theodistrict. It is not believed that all the dore Roosevelt, Jr., and William Gaminsurgents arms have been captured or mel, Jr., continued to show much insurrendered, but that a number of them | provement. have been taken by the insurgents to other provinces or safely hidden.

The increase in robber bands in Tayabas and Cavite show the effects of the ride in the morning with Grafton D. drastic measures adopted in Batangas Cushing of Boston and this afternoon Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 16.-A state- and Laguna provinces. General Bell ment has been issued by the authorities says the people of these latter provof the University of the South showing inces never realized the terrors of war there is no truth in the recently publuntil they personally experienced its lished story that the members of the hardships, owing to the closing of the faculty left because of threatening an ports and the concentration of natives

FOUR LOSE LIVES IN COLLISION ON IOWA CENTRAL.

ILLINOIS

THE "DIAMOND SPECIAL."

Accident Remarkable as Both Trains Were Moving and Passenger Was Ahead of Freight-Three Injured In Head-End Collision.

Marshalltown, Feb. 16.-Four lives were lost in a head-on collision on the Iowa Central, a mile north of Gifford. early today, when a light engine crashed into passenger No. 4. The dead:

engineer of the light engine; head engineer of the light engine, head crushed, killed instantly, body recovered ais afternoon and brought here.

JOHN WHITE, Oskaloosa, engineer of FRANK PATTON, Marshalltown, fire-

an of the light engine; skull crushed, ied instantly, body brought here. ELMER OGLE, Marshalltown, firemare the passenger; driven against the biler head, died instantly, remains rought here.

The injured: Lawrence A. Jegan, Chiigo, traveling salesman; badly crushed bout the hips. A number of other pasngers were slightly injured. ing and flags flying, the steamer made REPORT WILL BE FILED IN THE SURVIVOR OF MASSACRE OF Engineer Frew failing to clear the pas-The wreck was evidently caused by enger train at Gifford, which he should

FOG WAS THICK,

Freight Engineer Says He Could Not See 100 Feet Ahead.

Litchfield, Ills., Feb. 16.-Two persons were killed and five injured today in a rear-end collision between the Illinois Central's "Diamond Special" and a freight train five miles north of Litchfield. The collision was remarkable as Natives Kill Many and Roast and Eat the fast passenger was ahead of the freight and both trains were moving.

E. B. BURNS, fireman of the freight. FRANK M'INTYRE, brakeman of the

or, left hip injured two ribs fractured, urt about chest; Jack Dean, eleven years old, son of Assistant Superintendent Dean of the Pullman company, severe cut on the left leg; Michael Donnelly. Chicago, cut about the face and head; A. M. Dearborn, Chicago, foot by the acquisition of the Philippires and "We were all sleeping peacefully Louis, cut about the head and injured

The "Diamond Special" was moving at rate of twelve miles an hour when the and spears. Others were overpowered, It is said the passenger would have been reight crashed into the rear sleeper. traveling faster had there not been ome trouble with the locomotive's nechanism. The engineer on the freight ngine declared that the fog was sothick he could not see 100 feet ahead.

No passengers were hurt. JUMPED TO SAVE LIVES. Trainmen See Crash Coming and Leave

Their Posts. Carbondale, Ills., Feb. 16,-Three perons were seriously injured at noon today in a head-end collision at Texas

Passenger train No. 26, Conductor Bryan, collided with an extra freight under Conductor Donohue, and Passenger "I awaited my fate. I was afraid to Charles Ashley and Mrs. Dr. J. S. Lewis, move. My head hurt we dreadfully. All all of this city, were seriously injured. around me the ground was strewn with The trainmen on the passenger train

senger was running on schedule time. It is the second serious collision at this point within the past few months.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT IMPROVING. Three Sick Boys at Groton School Pass a Quiet Sunday.

Groton, Feb. 16,-The three sick boys in the Groton school infirmary had a quiet Sunday. In the morning there vas some uneasiness about Howard Poc-Manila, Feb. 16.-General J. Franklin ter, and Dr. Shattuck of Boston was re-

Mrs. Roosevelt spent the greater postion of the day at the infirmary with her son. Alice Roosevelt went for :spent considerable time at the infirmary. Mrs. James Roosevelt, an aunt, arrived last night.

THOUSANDS WERE KILLED.



THE BUTCHER AND THE COOK ARE

at San Francisco.

Zeele, which rescued the crew.

on American Liner St. Paul.

MEXICANS ARE ALARMED. Another Earthquake Shock Near Chilpancingo Causes Terror.

Forewarned, Forearmed.

The liability to disease is greatly lessened when the blood is in good condition, and the circulation healthy and vigorous. For then all refuse matter Per is promptly carried out of the system; otherwise it would rapidly accumulate -fermentation would take place, the blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple malady might result seriously.

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Mr. B. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O., writes:

"I had Eczema on my hands and face for
live years. It would break out in little
white pustules, crusts would form and
drop off, leaving the skin red and inflamad. The doctors did me no good. I used
all the medicated scaps and salves without
benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my skin
is as clear and smooth as any one's."

Henry Signified of Cape May, N. Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, N.
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sared her of Cancer of the breast. Docors and friends thought her case hope-

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MARQUETTE, MICH., FEB. 17.

Mrs. Carrie Catt, president of the Woman's suffrage association, may be the right person for the important office has no equal. It is the safest and best she is filling, but as a friend of the cause we could wish that she bore some

No other remedy so thoroughly and Stearns has not yet announced that effectually cleanses the blood of impurities. At the against Bliss and the suspense is beginning to tell on some of the fellows who are waiting to have him shy his castor into the ring and tap his barrel.

Governor Taft says the Filipinos are not fitted for jury service. During his stay among them the governor doesn't seem to have discovered anything the poor Filipinos are good for except to serve as targets for the soldiers we have sent there to teach them the lesson of

The prediction is made that Russia and Japan will be scrapping within the next six months. Should that come to pass Great Britain will be given a chance to prove the qualities of her naval fighters, as she will have to take sides with her ally and much of the fighting will be done on the high seas. Russia has immensely strengthened her navy during the past few years, but she is yet far from being a match in the number and power of her fighting ships for the sume that Russia will not be found entirely without support among the great CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$200,000 powers. There are more secret treaties between the European powers in exist-DESIGNATED DEPOSITARY ence than have yet been fished from the receptacles where they are reposing, awaiting the day when they may be flashed with effect on a startled world.

RATHER RASPING.

A Detroit politician named McGregor who attended the Lincoln day banquet of the State League of Republican clubs at Grand Rapids last week gave out for publication the statement that the election of Mr. Fenton as president of the league is a victory for Stearns, as the organization will now be used to give impetus to the movement to make him the next governor. Taking note of this, the Saginaw Courier-Herald causti-

This, if true, gives insight into the purposes for which the state league was ounded, or at least the purposes to which it is now proposed to devote the league's machinery. Heretofore, we had supposed that it was intended that the league should devote itself solely to helping to elect Republican tickets, and building up the Republican party, with a yearly more or less harmless scramble to see who should be elected its presi-

If McGregor's announcement is a fact. the league should change its name at

It ought to be called The Noble As ociation of Hungry Grafters and

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sociation of Hungry Grafters and Bungstarters.

Isn't the Courier-Herald taking the day-after-the-banquet utterances of the Detroit man too seriously? It is hardly to be believed that the league mentioned will allow itself to be so used as to justify giving it the shocking name suggested by that paper as being fairly descriptive of its character.

HILL AS A MINE OWNER.

A West Superior dispatch gives this ecount of what "Jim" Hill has done during the past year toward securing a foothold on the Mesaba iron range and cents. Capital, - - \$100.000 the purpose for which he desires to beome a large holder of iron properties

One of the most interesting developments of the last year on the Mesaba the D., S. S. & A. Ry., will have on sale iron range has been the struggle of the to points in North Dakota, Montana, Eastern Minnesota railroad, owned by Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British James J. Hill, to assure itself of a permanency for its ore traffic. With the as well as the exceedingly remunerative ore traffic itself, were menaced for th eason that the two roads controlled by the steel corporation would handle a of its business and take from his roa raffic from mines that were the prop rty of concerns becoming constituents

the combination. In order to prevent being put out of ne ore business entirely, Hill set about aking lands on the range, buying fees and options on leases of every characteristics This policy is being continued, and Care Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memis being pushed vigorously. The East ern Minnesota road has purchased out right a great many tracts on the forma

Nervita Tablets EXTRA STRENGTH fee, the road withdraws them from exploration or purchase by mining corporations except in the strength of the

self in a position where it can control the ore situation so far as newcomers Hood's Sarsaparilla concerned. The energies of Hill have been largely devoted to this move, and to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

put in a position where the United a monopoly of the ore shipping and mining business in this region.

In order to handle this great business, Hill is taking steps to add to the imas already two ore docks here, one 600-foot addition has been started, Feb. 26. giving the dock 100 new pockets, fifty On the water line the Meteor will tons. The previous year only about 1, 59 feet 4 inches. The foremast, also of 000,000 tons were shipped by his roads. Oregon pine, will be 85 feet 3 inches in ordered by the Hill interests.

THE PRESIDENT'S GOOD SENSE.

The Boston Herald believes that President Roosevelt is coming to be well terior fittings of various hardwoods liked by the people of the Southern handsomely carved and decorated. The states, in spite of the temporary ebulli- main saloon, which is in the center of action in having Booker T. Washington to seat twenty-four persons comfortis displaying in dealing with problems arising in that part of the Union, and which is winning him favor with the furnished with a brass bedstead, wardpeople there, his refusal to reappoint robe and writing desk. A bathroom will conflict with his recognition of Professor Washington as a social equal, "or, will be three smaller rocoms for guests. Aft of these is a vestibule and stairway in any fair sense, a slight to the colored leading to a steel deck house to be race," the colored postmaster having sheathed in teak, which is for use in been turned down because he was objectionable to a large majority of the room alongside the stairway and in the and power of her fighting ships for the jectionable to a large majority of the force the British and Japs combined patrons of the office. He would have con's cabin.

In the forward part of the yacht will be the women's cabin. war between Russia and the British and for the same reason, undoubtedly, but will be the forecastle, galleys and rooms Japs should break out it is safe to as- in the supposed case the candidate for the officers. The forecastle will have master was objected to mainly because boatswain, and two stewards. The em-

However, this is neither here nor conditions as he finds them, and, as the lighted by skylights. Herald observes, it is the theory of Professor Washington that it is hurtful length, is being built for the Meteor at to the interests of his race to have col- Morris Heights, N. J., and a dingy and ored men forced, or forcing themselves, berg, N. Y. The dingy will be 16 feet into relations to the white race which long and the gig 26. Mahogany is beincreases the antipathy of the latter to ing used in the construction of all three the negro as a general proposition. The boats. prejudice which works against the colored people of the south cannot be broken down in that way, and until it is overcome in some manner it must be

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on each side, and making it by far the measure 120 feet, and her over-all greatest and largest ore shipping dock length will be 160 feet. Her extreme beam is 27 feet; depth, 18 feet 8 inches; dock alone will be over 100,000 tons, draught, 15 feet. The mainmast, which and it will be seventy-two feet in height is a stick of the finest Oregon pine, is Hill will handle 4,500,000 tons of iron now at Shooter's Island, as are the other ore in this city during the coming sea- spars. The big stick, when stepped, will son, which will be a jump from last sea- be 89 feet 3 inches above deck. The son's record of a little over 2,000,000 maintopmast is of spruce, and measures The extension now being put on the big length from the deck. The fortopmast ore dock will cost about \$300,000. One measures 54 feet 6 inches. The main thousand new steel ore cars have been boom is 82 feet long, and is a hollow stick of Oregon pine, while the main gaff of spruce is 49 feet in length.

The yacht is to be built of steel. All the deck work will be of teak, the capstans and winches of bronze and the intion of feeling among the rabid "nigger" the vessel, will be twenty feet long, and tion of feeling among the rabid 'nigger haters in these states provoked by his table in this saloon will be large enough as his guest at dinner some time ago. ably. The sides will be lined with It cites as evidence of the good sense he broad couches, and there will be an open a colored man postmaster at Athens, adjoin the stateroom and back of the Ga., and remarks that this was not in bathroom will be a room for the valet.

would hardly be objectionable to patrons on account of his race, whereas the on account of his race, whereas the control of the crew, and on the sides of the yacht will be statepresumption is that the colored post- rooms for the sailing master, mate, peror's galley will be forward of the saloon. The entire yacht is circled by a there, for the president has to deal with continuous air compartment with venti-

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TOOK BOTH GAMES.

St. Paul Hockey Team Not In It With Portage Lake Boys.

Saturday's night's hockey match be tween the St. Paul and Portage Lake teams at the Palace rink, Hancock, was a more interesting and harder fought contest than that on the preceding night although the score does not indicate it. Portage Lake won by 12 to 1. The atday evening and much enthusiasm was shown. People were liberal with their MEMBERS NEW YORK AND BOSTON applause and whenever St. Paul made a good play it was recognized. The visitors were so completely outclassed, however, that the locals apparently could Paul got its only goal near the end of ity. to shoot and he did. Howell stated af-

> At the end of the first half the score was 6 to 0. The play commenced with weather will permit. vim and Portage Lake used rushing tac ties from the start. The team work was beautiful and could not have been bet ter. When the puck was passed in a pinch from one side of the rink to the other a local man was always there to receive it and thus the play continued. At times Gibson would break through he opposing line and score by brilliant individual work. The Portage Lake play-NEW YORK, N. Y. ers are great stick handlers and seldom lost the puck although the sticks in

their hands were knocked often and the boys were compelled a number of times to jump over the sticks of their opponents set for trips. Hay, who took Rowe's place in this game, scored the first goal after one minute of play, and started the fun. The other goals were made by Meinke, who scored three, and Gibson, who got two. The Portage Lake goal was in real danger only once in this half although several times St. Paul rushed the puck to the goal only to e it on account of the local's great Meinke's goals were the result of team work while Gibson's work was a samde of his old time individual playing. st. Paul had little or no team work in

this half nor in the second half. Portage Lake continued its fast work in the second half. Gibson scored two goals in rapid succession nearly at the outset and after five minutes of play

in stopping many hard shots. Rowe re-fereed to the satisfaction of both teams. Owing to the delay caused by lack of Scott's intention to turn the upstairs ities that he had been ailing for some game as it was thought the visiting players would give the tocals a hard cub. The St. Paul team for the most part was comprised of the Virginia club players, who stand at the head of the clievieague at St. Paul with a percent-Members Boston Stock age of 1,000 to its credit, meaning that it has not lost a game with the team of the league this season. The other

members of the seven wers picked players from other St. Paul teams. From the start of the match Saturay night it was seen that the St. Paul oys were entirely outclassed. The playing in both halves was almost entirely in the visitor's territory. Each nan on the Portage Lake team could boys, who attempted some team work team work. but without success. Goals were made is one, two three order and with appar ent erse by the local seven. The only St. Paul goal was secured at the close

nore disastrous defeat.

locals, of course, was gilt edge as usual. Meinke was a particular star and aid

SMOTHER A COUGH.

with your hand but you can't will attend the party in full dress unicure it that way. Some medi- form. There will be several races to attract the crowd, such as contests in cines only smother coughs.

coughs can't be cured until prize. the inflammation which causes | WARRANTS FOR SALOONKEEPERS. | amount could be saved through economy for the village has been extravagant in them has been replaced by

entire nature of the throat and Dufort, Iroquois street; John Valsoano, every sort. lungs so that there is nothing corner Hecla and Second streets; and J. R. O'Neill. The charge against the to cough about.

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brilliant work, scoring seven out of the Dr. Harkness' refereeing was gilt edge

CONTRACT MAY BE LET TODAY. Gauthier Bros. Will Probably Erect New Kerredge Theatre.

and no protests could be made,

The contract for the new theatre to be built at Hancock in the spring by tendance was fully as large as on Fri- William Kerredge will be given to a copper country contractor. The contract will be awarded, probably today, to Gauthier Bros., of Hancock, whose terms for the work were the most reasonable. This announcement has not been given out by Mr. Kerredge but it comes indiscore at will. As on Friday night St. rectly from him on the best of author-The painting will be done by J. C. the second half. Patterson made it. Donahoe of Hancock. The contract for Howell, Portage Lake's point, stood near the interior decorations will be let later. Patterson at the time and yelled to him Gauthier Bros. is the same firm that had the contract to remodel the First Na-J. RANSON BRIDGE & CO.,
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ter the game that he wanted to see if the visitors could get just one goal when they had a clear shot for it, and said that had he desired he could have stopped Patterson easily.

ter the game that he wanted to see if the could bids for the theatre work were opened by Mr. Kerredge Saturday evening. There were nine bids from copper country and outside contractors. Work were opened by Mr. Kerredge Saturday evening. ter the game that he wanted to see if tional bank building of Hancock. The be started in the spring as soon as the

Houghton's Proposed Playhouse.

been decided upon. A meeting of the board of control is to be held this week, haps something over besides. at which time the plans now on hand will be carefully looked over and any than for some time past. Several hunchanges made that are deemed advisable. It is believed, however, that the plans as already drawn will be selected almost in their entirety. The plans provide for an armory as well as an opera house. The armory apartment will be in the basement while the theatre prop-er will be on a level with the street. It is said that some Hancock people are past, not satisfied at the action Houghton is Aft taking in this opera house matter and that they believe Hancock should be entitled to the one modern theatre at Portage Lake, claiming that definite steps for such a venture were first takthere. Houghton men interested in the theatre project state on the other hand that a new opera house for the vilfense which could not be broken up. lage has been talked for the last three years and that it is nothing new at this ime nor is the movement now being brought to a head to work against the

in the spring. RENEWED ACTIVITY IN WOODS.

Hancock house which will also be built

During the last couple of weeks there Wilson sent the puck into the net. A has been renewed activity in the logging camps on account of the snow and Paul's turn was next and its only tally cold weather. There has been a brisk was secured. Wilson got the next for demand for men, particularly in the Portage Lake and Howell secred the smaller camps, and many are leaving the city every day. Wages are at a Lawrence and Patterson did the best good figure and are holding steady. If work for St. Paul on the forward line. Jones demonstrated again that he is an expert goal tender. He was successful their own logging will continue opera-

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The match was devoid of any wrangling and other objectionable features and the winter, there are not many camps the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the willing to aid in the same. At the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. At the was a member of the willing to aid in the same. take Lake hockey team over the St. Paul seven Friday night was a great they were before the snow came and the steel king's secretary saying that surprise to those who witnessed the larger loads of logs can be hauled, thus

MAY LIVE IN HOUGHTON.

J. Jones, the goal tender for the St Paul hockey team, will likely make Houghton his home in the future. He is a paper hanger by trade and while in Houghton found that he could get plenty of work to do there in that line. Jones is desirous of joining the Portage Lake hockey team to play goal. He returned to St. Paul with the visitors Sax urday night but will no doubt be back here in a few days. He would strength en the locals considerably. After Sarurday night's contest Jones stated that hand'e the puck as he wished and as the playing of Portage Lake was won uch as he desired. The team work of derful and that he did not think there he Pertage Lake seven was excelient was a team in the world that could de and completely bewildered the St. Paul feat it. He speke especially of the fine

CONCERT BY LODGE.

A concert is now under preparation by of the second half by Patterson, who, in One and All lodge, Sons of St. George conjunction with Lawrence of the visi- of Calumet, to be given at the Calumet tors played good bockey from start to theatre on the evening of March 28, Good Friday. A program of fine mu The playing of Jones at goal for St. sical merit is to be presented. A com-Paul was wonderful and his equal in mittee has been appointed to look after that position has never been seen here, the program for the day, which will be In the first half he stopped eleven hard gin with a parade of the members shots that looked like certain goals and headed by the Calumet & Hecla band, in the second half seven. He undoubt-edly did the hardest and the best work met. At the conclusion of the parade for his team, saving his fellows from a speeches will be given in the lodge's quarters in the Dunstan hall. Supper Washburn, the Portage Lake goal, had will be served in the Light Guard arittle or nothing to do. The playing of mory at 6 o'clock and the concert at Gibson, Haller, Rowe and Wilson for the the theatre will commence at 8 o'clock.

FIREMEN'S SKATING PARTY.

The Lake Linden fire department will give a skating party at the Mammoth ice rink at that place this evening. Music will be furnished by the Lake Linden band. A special program of You can smother a cough twenty selections will be rendered between 8 and 11 o'clock. The firemen which stout and lean skaters will participate, and skaters against runners. Scott's Emulsion cures them. There will also be a relay race between Old coughs and deep-rooted the firemen. Each fireman will skate one lap and the winners will receive a vear without much protest from the lof the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Calumet

Warrants for the arrest of five more in Judge Curtis' court Saturday after- it is not needed. That is exactly the kind of noon upon evidence furnished by one of the members of the Civic Federation. first four is for keeping their saloons open on Sunday, Feb. 9, and that against Mr. O'Neill for failing to remove the L. W. McNAIR, Pres., Houghton, Mich SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists 409 Pearl St., N. Y. screens in his saloon after 11 o'clock.

ACCIDENT NOT WITNESSED.

Coroner's Jury Holds Inquest Over Body | Milwaukee Men May Build a Hostelry of Captain Kelly.

The inquest over the body of the late aptain Thomas Kelly, of the Franklin who conducts one of that city's best hosmine, who was found dead in No. 3 shaft telries and who is well known to the at the sixteenth level Friday evening, traveling public, recently made the inwas held by Coroner Fisher of Laurium | mark to a Houghton man that Hancock Saturday morning. Not much evidence would soon have a new hotel and hintas to how the captain met his death ed very strongly that Milwaukee capital ould be introduced as no one was with would build it. Milwaukee hotel men him at the time of the accident. It is keep well posted upon the needs of the known, however, that he fell about 200 copper country in the hotel line and it is feet. The left collar bone was broken said they have had their eyes on Hanand cuts were found on the head. Physicians state that death must have been with the idea that the village needs a instantaneous. The verdict of the cor- new hotel. The hotel proposition in oner's jury was to the effect that the Hancock is not yet a dead one, although immediate cause of death was the shock it has been shelved temporarily. The caused by the fall. The captain leaves need for a new hostelry still remains a wife and thirteen children. He was a and the idea to build will be a pet one member of the Odd Fellows. The fu- with certain Hancock men until the neral will be held this afternoon from structure is erected. with interment at Forest Hill cemetery.

WILL SOON BE ABANDONED. Old Armory to Pass Out of Hands of Houghton Militia.

The old armory, which has been the home of the Houghton militia for a long time, will soon pass out of the hands of the Light Infantry company. Before next fail the company will have its new armory, which is to be below the theatre roper in the new opera house building. In about ten days definite plans for By that time the present armory will have been disposed of by the militia for the amount of the debt upon it and per

The armory is now in better shape dred dollars have been spent on im provements during the last few months and the interior appearance is not bad to look upon. What will be done with the property in the future is not known now, but it will be gotten rid of by the company, as the debt upon it has been a barnacle to complete success in the

After it is vacated by the militia the armory may be used for parties as the hall is adapted for that purpose. new armory will make a delightful place for large parties and the militia will get a good revenue from it through rentals.

LIBRARIES ARE NEEDED.

Houghton and Hancock Should Accept Andrew Carnegie's Offer.

Andrew Carnegie has signified his wilingness to furnish funds for the erection of libraries in towns of about the opulation of Hancock and Houghton if certain conditions are followed. Either Hancock or Houghton is in a position to accept an offer of this kind and it i wonder to many citizens that the vil lages do not avail themselves of Mr Carnegie's generosity. Hancock took up the proposition, or rather Mayor Scott did, several months ago, but nothing ever came of it. Mr. Scott wrote to Mr. Carnegie at the time and received quite a satisfactory reply. His propoition, however, was somewhat differthe matter would be taken up on Mr. Carnegie's return. The proposition has yet to be decided upon by him.

Hancock may yet have a public lirary as the situation was presented to Mr. Carnegie in the right way. The village has the building and all it now needs is a few thousand dollars to establish the required institution. Mr Scott's plan for the library is a good one. He proposes to turn the hall on the second floor of the village building into a library and reading rooms to be maintained after once established by the village. The rooms would be in the charge of one or two attendants and would be kept up well.

Mr. Carnegie's proposition to establish ibraries and his liberality in this is well known to some. Several cities in the Northwest have accepted his terms Of the upper peninsula cities Iron Mountain has the start in that line, as it is to have a Carnegie library.

The proposition for a Carnegie library has not yet been called to the attention of the Houghton council, probably on account of Mr. Carnegie's liberal offer ern tour this week. not being generally known. Houghton wants a library just as much, perhaps as an opera house and a new armory In fact, the Women's library, which has been struggling along in a half sort of a way in its one little room in the village hall, desires larger quarters. The ladies are ambitious in their hope to have new quarters provided at some future time for it is quite necessary if the library is to grow and prosper. association now has only one small partment in which to keep its books and has no reading rooms. During the last few months a large number of new books have been added to the library and the ladies have begun to realiz that they must soon seek new quarters

The proposition to include the library quarters within the new opera house to be erected has fallen through. That structure will contain only the theatre and the new armory. It is understood that the ladies have several proposi tions in mind for new rooms, but whether any of them will supply the need is not now known.

Houghton could have a Carnegie li brary if it desired. A site would be easily procurable and it is believed that year without much protest from the of the Y. P. S. C. E. taxpayers. It is believed that that Congregational church. amount could be saved through economy regard to its streets and in carrying out plans every now and then in a need-Calumet saloonkeepers were sworn out less search for a new water supply when

Hundred of lives saved every year by thorough work Scott's Emul- The saloonkeepers are William Waas, having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the of Red Men will give a grand concert Michigan College of Mines sion does. It changes the ner of Osceola and Fourth streets; Alex. croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of ing of Feb. 22. Washington's birthday

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making arrangements for a concert to be given in Houghton the latter part of the month, and also one at the Calumet theatre. The evenings selected are Feb. 24 and 25, the latter date being the one for the Houghton entertainment, which will be given at the armory. The band will present Emil Kopp, recognized as

GOES TO CHICAGO. H. I. Johnson, who has been Mr Vaughn's assistant in the St. Paul road's commercial office at Houghton for several months, will leave this afternoon for Chicago where he will be employed as a soliciting freight agent by the company. Mr. Johnson has made many friends during his residence in

BAND WELL EQUIPPED.

graph office at Hancock.

Houghton and all regret to see him

leave. His place at Houghton will be

taken by Claude Sawyer, who has re-

signed as operator in the Postal tele-

The Calumet & Hecla band is steadily improving in every way and the man-agement is doing all in its power to make the organization one of the best of its kind in the country. At present the band is better equipped than ever before and it can easily take its place at the head of the list of the good bands in the United States. New instruments are continually being added and the instrumentation is about complete. The latest instrument to be added is a bass

DRUMMER HAS SMALL-POX.

A traveling man, Harry, Pierson, representing a wholesale drug house of Ithaca, N. Y., arrived in Houghton from Duluth Saturday morning and shortly afterwards it was discovered be was suffering with small-pox. Mr. Pierson was immediately bundled off to the ecunty detention hospital where at last

INDOOR BALL TEAMS UNITE.

The two indoor baseball teams of Lake Linden, the "Buffalos" and Lake Linden aggregations, have united and hereafter the team will be known as the two former teams make up the new one. The new aggregation is a strong one and will be hot after the county championship. C. H. Kettenbeil is the captain and B. Derrick the manager.

WILL NOT INCORPORATE.

The proposed plan to incorporate Linwood, South Lake Linden and Tamarack | the Northwest when completed. into a town to be known as Tamarack City has been given up for the present. Before any steps can be taken to inorporate special legislation will be necsary, as the territory to be included n the town is not sufficient.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Greenland's new fire hall is completed Manager Cuddihy, of the Calumet theatre, is expected home from his west-

day evening, Feb. 27. George Reisewitz has sold his saloon n Montezuma street, Houghton, to Jo-

seph and Michael Michaels. The special revival services will be hurch, Houghton, all this week.

Florist York, of Hancock, left yes terday afternoon for Indianapolis to attend the convention of the American Carnation society.

F. G. Coggin of Lake Linden, ex-superatendent of the Calumet & Heela stamp mills, who has been ill for several weeks has about recovered. Rev. R. M. Scott, of the Portage Lake

young men's meeting at the Calumet Y M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

lay night. The score was 22 to 20. The Calumet & Hecla orchestra will furnish music for the skating party to the ten per cent of the amount donated be given at the Superior ice rink, Lau-

> The Mass City fire department has ap | People's Drug Store. olied for membership to the Upper Peninsula Firemens' association. The Mass City firemen will enter a running team for the athletic events to be held during the Negaunee tournament.

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ufacturers. Trade with us and save the small

Sons of the Revolution," which eventnally became the "Improved Order of the Red Men."

An uncle of the late Charles Malquist, who died last week of typhoid fever at Lake Lindens. The best players of the the Hancock hospital, arrived in Hancock Saturday morning. The funeral of Malquist was held in the afternoon from the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church

Carl E. Nystrum, the Calumet architect, expects to complete the work or the State Savings bank building at Laurium in about a month. The interior work is being rushed. It will be one of the handsomest bank structures in

The Houghton Light Infantry indoo baseball team and the recently organized Hancock team will play at the Hough ton armory tomorrow evening. Considerable rivalry has sprung up between these two aggregations of late and muci interest is being manifested in the com

ing contest. Mrs. J. B. Toupin's building at Lake Linden, which was partially burned at the time the Toplon structure was de stroyed not long ago, will be repaired inside and out. Material for the work The annual meeting of the Houghton has already been ordered. Mrs. Touvillage council will be held on Thurs- pin's loss was satisfactorily settled by local insurance agency.

The headquarters of the Northwestern Development Syndicate in the basement of the Holman block at Hancock are much frequented by those interested in ontinued at the Grace Methodist the company. The office is in charge of M. R. Goldsworthy and is well sup plied with maps of the district in whiel the syndicate's claims are located and with specimens from the properties.

A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. Baptist church, Hancock, addressed the "I was weak and pale, without any ap petite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Elec-The Lake Linden "Buffaloes" were de-leated by the Osceola indoor baseball as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, team at the Italian hall, Calumet, Fri- sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and viger from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Stafford's. Price 50 cents.

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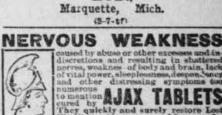
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SENATE WILL ENDEAVOR TO RAT-IFY DANISH AGREEMENT.

EXCUTIVE SESSION TO BE HELD

PHILIPPINE BILL MAY COME TO A VOTE THIS WEEK.

War Revenue Bill to Be Taken Up In | members of the Goelet family. the House With Two Days for Debate-Indian Appropriation Bill Wednesday.

the Philippine bill, for only one day.

ing the latter part of the week. will be disposed of after the Danish wounded. treaty and before the debate on the Philippine bill is taken.

Active Week in the House.

The coming week promises to be one of unusual activity in the house of representatives. Beginning tomorrow the up with two days for debate, and there Havana harbor were held this evening bill to a vote at three Tuesday, with Schlev the admiral said: out an intervening motion to recommit or amendments other than those of a be with my comrades in spirit in ho verbal character proposed by the com- oring the memories of our heroic dead. mittee. At the outset there promises Peace be to their immortal ashes." to be a spirited contest on the adoption of the special rule, as the minority protest against cutting off the amendments and the motion to recommit. There is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. little doubt, however, that the rule will were held here today in observance of

When the debate proper begins there the Maine in Havana harbor. Captain will be hardly more than three hours on Hobson was the principal speaker. each side. This time will be given the members of the ways and means committee, who, in turn, will apportion it among their colleagues. The passage of the bill is a foregone conclusion as the minority members as well as the majerity favor it, the only difference being as to the amount of the reduction and should go.

Wheeler Speech May Figure.

oppropriation bills, the diplomatic con- races here. sular and the postoffice, in reserve Chairman Sherman, of the Indian affairs committee, expects to occupy two or three days, as the other appropriation Edward McFarland Passes Away at a bills will probably go over until the forlowing week. In that case private claims may get some consideration the latter part of the week.

ONLY TWO DELEGATES COMING.

United States.

thorized note, says only Wessels and Farland contracted a severe cold which Wolmarans, of the Boer delegates in developed into pneumonia. The body Europe, sailed for the United States, and will be taken to San Francisco for berthat Fisher remains in Brussels. The ial. note says the journey of Wessles and Wolmarans has no diplomatic object. It simply appeared necessary that they enter into direct relations with the pro- Tennessee Men Get Terms Ranging Boer committees in the United States with a view of a mutual understanding and organization.

KILLS WIFE AND SUICIDES.

Helena Smelters.

Cole, assistant superintendent of the years; James Puckett five years, and the United States horses to the value of East Helena smelters, shot and mortally John Hess one year. wounded his wife and suicided today. There were no witnesses to the tragedy. Mrs. Cole's mother had been out and on her return heard the shots fired. Enter- Florence Burns Refuses to Talk on ing, she found Mrs. Cole on a lounge with blood streaming from two wounds and Cole on the floor and so badly awounded that he died in a few minutes.

CANCER CAUSES DEATH.

man, the head of the Brook- Tombs for further investigation. She reman Manufacturing company and one of fuses to talk on the case. Chicago's representative German-American citizens, died here teday of cancer of the stomach.

My Lungs

Perhaps they are sore and weak from constant coughing. How is this? Have you forgotten about the cough medicine your grandmother per Michigan: Partly cloudy Monday number of other articles. gave you fifty years ago,-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Ask your doctor how many years he has prescribed it. An eminent physician told me I certainly had consumption. I took

25c., 50c., \$1.60. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

LAID WREATH ON TOMB.

Admiral Von Baudissin Honors Memory of Miss Beatrice Goelet.

New York, Feb. 16.-Admiral Von in, commander of the imperial the cabled instructions of Emperor William to place a wreath on the tomb or Miss Beatrice Goelet, daughter of the late Robert Goelet and of Mrs. Harriet Warren Goelet, who died on the tenth of monia. The wreath was very beau YAST tiful. It was delivered at the Hohenzon lern at 11 o'clock and a few minut later Admiral Von Baudissin, in full uni form, accompanied by an aide, Captan Von der Osten, also in uniform, proceed ed to the Goelet home on Fifth avenu The wreath was left at the residence and later carried to Woodlawn ceme tery and placed on the tomb by two United States Could Afford to Wipe Out

NEGRO OUTLAWS ESCAPE.

Officer Is Attacked and Prisoners Get Safely Away.

Sumterville, Fla., Feb. 16.—While be Washington, Feb. 16.-The greater ing taken to their cells, Henry Wilson part of the day Monday will be devoted and Julius Goodwin, negro outlaws, by the senate to an effort to ratify the knocked down and seriously wounded treaty with Denmark for the cession of Deputy Sheriff Lane. Mrs. Lane rushed the Danish West Indies. This proceed- to the deputy sheriff's assistance with ing will be in executive session. If the guns, but the negroes attacked her and the concessions to Cuba. Reciprocity consideration of the treaty is not con- secured the weapons. A great crowd arcluded Monday its final disposition will rived with all kinds of weapons, attractprobably be postponed several days, as ed by the noise, and attempted to cap-Senator Lodge has agreed to sidetrack ture the two outlaws, who barricaded With reference to the Philippine bill, white men were seriously wounded and It is probable a vote will be reached dur- Lee Graham was shot dead. During the farnish when it has recovered from the excitement Wilson and Goodwin es-By unanimous consent the census bill caped. Both are thought to be seriously

> MAINE VICTIMS REMEMBERED. Services Are Held In Boston and Letter From Admiral Schley Is Read.

Boston, Feb. 16.—Services in memor war revenue reduction bill will be taken of the victims of the Maine disaster in a stringent special rule bringing the in Fanuel hall. In a letter from Admira

"While I will be absent in flesh, I shail

Captain Hobson Spoke. New Britain, Conn., Feb. 16.—Services the anniversary of the blowing up of

AN EXPERT YACHTSMAN.

Captain Parker Will Take Emperor's Yacht Across the Water.

New York, Feb. 16.-The opening day, of the week in which Prince Henry of the extent to which the tariff changes Prussia is looked for will witness the arrival of Captain Benjamin Parker, who will come here for the purpose of taking the emperor of Germany's new yacht, Aside from the tariff issues, it would the Meteor III, to the other side on be no surprise if the sensational speech completion. Captain Parker is considof Senator Wheeler of Kentucky on ered one of the most expert yachtsmen Prince Henry's visit and other foreign in England. For many years he sailed matters figures in the discussion, as the German emperor's old yacht hie much feeling has been aroused by the teor and won many races with her. In The Indian appropriation bill will be ton, with Captains Hogart and Wrings, taken up Wednesday, with two other to take charge of Shamrock I in the

> PROMINENT HAWAIIAN DIES. Chicago Hotel.

Chicago, Feb. 16.-Edward McFarland, a leading resident of Hawaii and roprietor of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Honolulu, died today at the Auditorium hotel from acute preumonia. Me-Wessles and Wolmarans Sail for the Farland was married but two weeks ago to Miss Florence Ballinger, of San Francisco. The couple were enroute to New Paris, Feb. 16.-The Temps, in an au- York on their wedding tour when Me-

TWELVE ARE SENTENCED.

From One to Eighteen Years.

Bristol, Tenn., Feb. 16.-For the murer of Jack Osborne in Russell county Va., last Christmas, King, John, Wilson and Thomas Rhea, brothers, and Charles Awful Crime of Superintendent of East and Ban Ball, have been sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary; Walter and Joseph Hess to sixteen years; Helena, Mont., Feb. 16.-Harold M. James Green and Thomas Ball to five

> REMANDED TO THE TOMBS. Brooks Murder Case.

New York, Feb. 16.-Florence Burns the young woman arrested and locked up on the suspicion that she knew something of the death of Walter S. Brooks. the young commission merchant, was ar-Chicago, Feb. 16.-Frank B. Brook raigned today and remanded to the

CORNELIUS ROOSEVELT DEAD.

Cousin of the President Passes Away in

New York. New York, Feb. 16.—Cornelius Roose elt, the only surviving son of the late Weir Roosevelt, and a cousin of Pres

in this city. Mr. Roosevelt had resided

TODAY'S WEATHER.

hiefly in Paris.

and Tuesday; light variable winds.

TO SIGN FRIENSHIP TREATY. Madrid, Feb. 16.-The queen regent the United States tomorrow.

A clear brain and healthy body are essential for success, Business men, The Stafford Drug Co. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it com-pletely cured me." teachers, students, housewives and other workers say Hood's Sarsaparilla gives them appetite and strength, and makes their work seem easy. It overcomes that tired feeling.

yacht Hohenzollern, today carried out FRIENDS OF RECIPROCITY SEE BIG PROFIT IN CUTTING DUTY.

TRADE

ISLANDERS WOULD BUY \$86,000,000 WORTH OF GOODS A YEAR.

the Beet Sugar Industry Altogether In Return for Market Which Cuba Will Furnish.

Washington, Feb. 16.-There is an American side to the Cuban reciprocity proposition by which the supporters of the Cuban concessions propose to show that it will be commercially advan tageous to the United States to gran neans the furnishing of a market to the value of about \$86,000,000 for American anufactures, and those who are work ing for the Cubans propose to shut out themselves in the jailer's house. Two the beet sugar industry altogether m return for the market which Cuba will levastation following the war and its ommerce has resumed its normal con

Laying aside the moral obligation of he United States to put Cuba in a poition to care for its own interests, it vill be shown by those advocates that n matters of dollars and cents, it will to the advantage of this country to rant the concessions for which Cuba now pleading.

Effect of the Reductions.

Cuba has asked for 50 per cent re duction in the auties on sugar and to paceo, and there is a disposition to grant 25 per cent. On the basis of a 3313 per cent, cut Cuba would get a reduc tion of \$9,600,000 on this year's crop of sugar, which is estimated at 800,000 There was a rally before the appearance will be an ornament to the city. In return for this reduction the United States would secure preferential rates on its meats, breadstuffs, machinery, and agricultural machinery, and seture a market which it does not now

amounts to will be gathered when it is and there was an open market there. known that last year the total imports into Cuba amounted to \$66,167,642. of by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: which amount only \$28,475,000 was from the United States, while \$37,692,641 N. Y. Central. Southern Ry. ame from other foreign countries.

According to a careful estimate prepared by Colonel Tasker H. Bliss, the collector of the port of Havana, if a BRT reciprocal arrangement had been in effect all of these goods would have come from the United States but \$10,000,000 worth. Thus the United States would have practically monopolized the entire | U s Steel rade of Cuba.

Under prosperous conditions the trade of Cuba will amount to at least \$100, Atchison 000,000 almost immediately, and Colonel Northern Pac. Bliss estimates this country would get \$86,000,000 of it. In two years, he estimates, the imports of Cuba will inrease to \$150,000,000, and under a reiprocal arrangement the United States would control it.

Statement of Cuban Commerce. A comparative statement has been

prepared by the insular division of the war department, showing the commerce of Cuba. This shows the trade of the United States with Cuba is decreasing while that of foreign countries is in reasing. During the seven months ending with July, the imports of the United states decreased 6 per cent. over the previous similar period and increased 1 per cent, over 1899. The German imports show an increase of 23 per cent. ver 1900 and 127 per cent. over 1899. South American trade with Cuba iner cent. over 1890. Mexican imports howed a gain of 25 per cent, those of France 19 per cent., while the united kingdom sustained a loss of 19 per cent.

This country is outranked in imports.

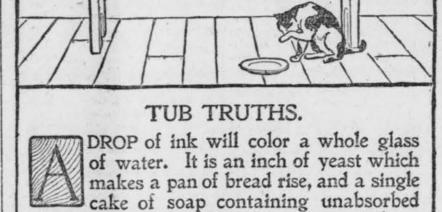
This country is outranked in imports.

This country is outranked in imports 78%; lowest, 78%; closed, 78%. the goods of which the great proporf the West exported into Cuba during closed, 43%. he last fiscal year cattle to the value of 31,260,173, while that from the other ountries amounted to \$7,351,864. From \$208,193, while those from other counries were valued at \$222,000. Cider to d States, while the other foreign countries sent Cuba \$75,000 worth. Foreign A ve. 194@ 204 Osc ountries sold Cuba candles to the value f \$319,000, while those from the United

states were valued at \$4,990. Selling by Europeans Large. Uncle Sam sold his Cuban wards close woven cetton goods to the value of 107,340, while Europe sold the same cods to the value of \$1,037,000. Loosev woven cotton cloths and muslins from he United States were valued at \$337. 60, and those from across the Atlantic were valued at \$2,360,000. American wearing apparel valued at \$34,454 was sold to Cuba, while those from Europe were valued at \$127,000. Fish products to the value of \$237,622 were imported Cuba goods of this class to the value of \$1,007,297. Cheese to the value of \$460. lent Roosevelt, is dead of heart disease 732 was imported in Cuba, and of this amount the United States sold but \$59,

All along the line it is shown by this statement that the European antions sell to Cuba more goods than does the Washington, Feb. 16.-The following United States. This is true of meat, the weather bureau's forecast for Up- butter, potatoes, knit goods, and a large

FOR STOMACH TROUBLES. "I have taken a great many different medicines for stomach trouble and conwill sign the treaty of friendship with stipation." says Mrs. S. Geiger of Dun-



alkali can ruin a hundred times its cost in laces

and fine embroidery. After all, is it wise to take

such risks with common soap? Of course you

can get along without Ivory Soap. So can a

wagon without axle grease—but it goes hard. COPYRIGHT 1849 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNATA

WALL STREET STOCKS. Movement in Metropolitan Caused by

Merger Confuses Speculation. New York, Feb. 16 .- An exceedingly of the bank statement and Amalgamated Copper became strong, moving up;

The trading in all departments of the metal market was very slow and prices is a rule unchanged. Private cables Some idea of what this market from London were negative in character Closing prices of stocks are reported

43½ Union Pac... 164 Pfd... 96% Mo Pacific... Manhattan... 128% C & O... 164 Southern Pac... 165% Reading... 32.5 Metropolitan... B & O... Pfd... .141 Pennsylvania. .113 L& N 44 Car Foundry. 93% Republic Steel. Erie. 100 M K & T. Texas Pac. Western Union. 103% Smelter.....

Range of Money Rates. Money on call, nominal. Prime merantile paper, 4@412 per cent. Exchange demand at 4.87@4.87% and sixty days t 4.84%. Bar silver, 55%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

and Oats Pits.

Chicago, Feb. 16.-There was an un ercurrent of strength to the wheat market yesterday even with trade at a this side. tandstill at times. The strength in corn, favorable advics and higher cables, assisted in strength-

ning the market. The bull help in corn was the improved cash demand in the Southwest and the demand at Chicago Oats were stronger, coming from sym-

corn opened at 62; highest, 62%; lowion should come from the United est, 61%; closed, 62%, May oats opened was turning his property over to Mrs. states. For instance, the stock raisers at 43%; highest, 43%; lowest, 43%; Bailey, he thought it time to nab him.

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Boston exenange closed as follows Satur the amount of \$995 went from the Unit-ed States, while the other foreign coun-

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Friday's sales on the Boston stock from the United States, but Europe sold exchange, in shares, were in part as fol-

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	Copper Bange Centennia	247 Rhode Island
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Upper Peninsula.

rratic movement yesterday in Metro- sketch designs for the proposed new St. are allowed to keep open all night by olitan Street Railway caused by the Ignatius' church at St. Ignace. They authority of city officials it is time for proposed merger confused speculation. show an elegant gothic structure that an investigation. If it is necessary to The Chicago & Northwestern road has

settled the claim of Mrs. Wm. King, widow of the brakeman killed at Norway recently by being jerked from a car by a guy rope. . The terms of the settlement were not made public, but it was satisfactory to Mrs. King.

Crystal Falls this week. There are fine the offending parties without their five criminal cases on the docket. The ever appearing in court and pleading to most important of them is the case of the information, the fines being paid by Captain Samuel C. Bennett, who is the landladies of the various resorts, once charged with manslaughter in having a month. This statement again led the killed the village poundmaster some court to use sharp language. months ago.

tion of The I. Stephenson company at without ever appearing in justice court, Wells has been awarded to John Lind- and that saloons are keeping open all say of Escanaba and the work has all night with the authority of city officials, ready been commenced. The building it is a matter to be probed by the pros will be of gigantic proportions and will cuting attorney. If you want a grand when finished, contain machinery for jury. Mr. Conrick, I will order one." sawing hardwood exclusively and that Denials of the testimony of Justice Macfor the manufacture of hardwood floor- donnell have been made by the police ing and inside finishings. It will be court judge and his predec ready for operation early next fall and will be the largest and most complete plant of its kind in the world.

There is very little traffic to Menominee from across the pay this winter as Orange Free State to The Hague, was compared with former winters, as not one of the passengers on the St. Paul many of the Door county farmers are which arrived today. oming across the ice. This is due to Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn the fact that there is very little demand for baled hay, which is the principal of the country than all other diseases product brought over. Prices are way down and as a consequence the farmers was supposed to be incurable.

Lake Shore Division.

good on the other side this winter. The under sheriff of Mackinac county. man named Bailey, from Engadine, on a charge of rape. The officer had no warrant, but when he found that the defendant, whom he knew was "wanted," Bailey is now in jail, having been committed for trial by Justice Anderson of Engadine under \$2,000 bonds. The girl in the case is said to be only fourteen years old, while the defendant has grown up family. The next day the officer captured Charles Collier on ten expedient of flight.

A correspondent of the Menominee Herald advises that paper as follows: "One of the worst epidemics of smallpox ever known in Menominee county is now raging at Faithorn." The schools are closed and several camps are quarantined and guards watch them night and day. The pest house has twelve or thirteen cases in it, and still they come In spite of the strict guard some pa tients get out and mingle with those who are not afflicted, and the danger of thus spreading the disease is great. The health department ought to be notified of the condition of affairs and should do something to prevent it. We are all well in our camp (that of Albert thus hope to escape a visit from the dreaded oisease."

To fall across a revolving circular saw and live to tell the story is a rare oc-currence, indeed, but that has been the terrible experience C. H. Sensiba of Atkinson. Just seven weeks ago, while at work in the Atkinson plant in the immediate vicinity of the huge circular A sound mind in a sound body is the saw, Mr. Sensiba was suddenly struck kerton, Iowa, "but never had as good greatest blessing humanity can be en- by a bolt which fell from an elevator results from any as from Chamberlain's dowed with. It insures success in life. overhead. The suddenness of the Stomach & Liver Tablets." For sale by Take Rocky Mountain Tea, the advance blow caused him to lose his balance and via Mackinaw City at very low rates. agent of success. The Stafford Drug Co. fall backwards, his shoulders horizontal- Tickets will be on sale March 2nd, 3rd fall backwards, his shoulders horizontally coming in contact with the swiftly and 4th and will be good for return passed by several fellow-workmen and respectively and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, S. H. Veuchen, Com'l Act. Householders.

fort succeeded in regaining his balance, not, however, before the saw had cut a | Jeffries and Fitzsimmons to Meet on or gash eighteen inches long and nearly three inches deep. In addition to this long splinter was ripped from his spinal column. Although rapidly losing walk to the door of the building, over a sleigh and driven with all speed to his ome. The most convenient physicians, residing twelve miles distant, were sum moned with all haste, and the two medical men who responded worked over three hours in dressing and placing suoperation the injured man lost several pints of blood, but his wonderful constitition proved strong enough to stand the terrible shock. After two days he was removed to the hospital at Iron Mountain where he rapidly recovered. After a period of three weeks Mr. Sensiba granted the physicians permission to make a photograph of the wound which is said to be the longest straight cut, where the victim survived, known to medical history. While the wound has not entirely healed, Mr. Sensiba suffers not the slightest inconvenience from it, and is as active and chipper as if he never had ocen within a half inch of death. Testimony given by W. H. Kerr at he trial of Jeremiah Dacey at the Soo, ubsequent interrogation of the witness

en the prosecuting attorney by the judge

have created considerable of a stir at

ness and by an almost super-human ef-

the Lock City, according to the News-Record, which says: "Kerr had completed his testimony in which he had stated that when he was a bartender at the Water Power Hotel it had been the custom to keep the saloon open all Turning to the witness, Judge Steere asked: 'Where did you say you were working at this time'? A. 'At the to keep open.' The judge then turned 25c at Stafford's. to the prosecuting attorney and said, in 'Mr. Conrick, this is a matter which should be looked into. When Rev. Father Mockler has received it is stated in open court that saloons call a grand jury for this purpose you Mr. Conrick said the can have one." matter had not heretofore been called to his intention, and that it would be looked into." On the resumption of the trial, Justice A. R. Macdonnell testified that it had been the custom of police justices to make complaint against inmates of the houses of ill Circuit court will be in session at fame, issue warrants, make returns and judge said: "It having been brought The contract for the erection of the out by testimony in this court that new hardwood manufacturing institu- prisoners are being tried and convicted

DR. MUELLER IN NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 16.-It is announced that Dr. Mueller, former consul of the

There is more Catarrh in this section

do not care to bring the hay over to For a great many years doctors pro-There is, however, a large nounced it a local disease, and prescrib amount of fish being brought to Menom- ed local remedies, and by constantly ince from Fish Creek, Egg Harbor and failing to cure with local treatment, proother points and fishing is said to be nounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitureased 37 per cent. over 1900 and 42 from longs early and from shorts later. Frank Ryerse, has been kept rather tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, busy for the past week. Among other manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., matters he attended to, he arrested a Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have minutes' notice from the Soo. The man no hesitancy in saying that it is the was seeking to rid himself of a \$40 best remedy for coughs, colds and croup board bill at Eckerman by the simple I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this Remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

Where to Stop When in Detroit, Hotel Metropoie, Woodward Ave. opp. City Hall. European Rooms, \$1 per day: with bath, \$1.50 STATE ROUND-UP FARMERS

Institute and Michigan Political Science Association, Lansing, Mich., Feb. , 25th-28th, 1902.

For the above occasion the D., S. S. & A. R'y will sell tickets to Lansing, Mich., Brandt) and do all in our power to keep and return via Mackinaw City at single the disease out. We fumigate the fare for the round trip. Tickets will be camp every morning with sulphur and on sale February 24th and will be good on sale February 24th and keep everything as clean as possible and for return passage up to March 3rd, inclusive. For full particulars apply to station

and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, G. P. A., Marquette, Mich. (2-14-9d) MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS

Exchange, Detroit, Michigan, March 5th-12th, 1902. For the above occasion the D., S. S.

A. R'y will sell tickets to Detroit, Mich.,

the machinery was immediately shut and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, off. Mr. Sensiba never lost conscious- G. P. A., Marquette, Mich. (2-14-16d)

PUGILISTS SIGN ARTICLES.

About May 15.

New York, Feb. 16.-Fitz and Jeff are at last matched. They will meet in a blood in large quantities he was able to twenty-round contest for the world's championship about May 15. They mer sixty feet away, where he was placed in vesterday morning and signed the following articles of agreement:

We, the undersigned, James J. Jeffries of San Francisco, Cal., and Robert, Pitzsimmons of Bath Beach, N. Y., do hereby agree to enter into a boxing contest for the heavyweight championship of tures in the awful wound. During the the world, on the following conditions to govern the match:

> "First-That the contest shall be of twenty rounds duration. Second-That gloves weighing five (5, punces each shall be used.

Third-That the contest be conducted under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, Fourth-That the contest shall take place at the club offering the best inlucements, bids to be opened March 15, at 12 noon. Fifth-That the purse will be divided

-60 per cent to the winner and 49 per cent to the loser. Sixth-That the moving picture privilege shall become the entire and abso-

ute property of the winner of said con-Seventh-That the referee for said ontest shall be selected on the day the bids for the contest are opened and acby Judge Stere and later directions giv

> ages, subject to the inspection of the Ninth-That the battle shall take place on or about May 15.

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MARSHAL'S NOTICE. In the District Court of the United States, for the We-tern District of Michigan, Northern Division - In admiralty.

Whereas, a libel has been filed in said court on the 24th day of January, A. D., 1962, against the dredge, Pan American, her boats, tackle, machinery, boders, apparel, furniture, etc. in a cause of contract civil and maritime, and Whereas, By virtue of a writ of attachment issued out of and under the seal of the said court, said dredge. Pan American, has been seized and is now in my custody; and

Whereas, the fir t Tuesday in March. 1962, has been fixed as the return day of the attachment, and for the hearing of the said libel.

New therefore the master owners and libel.

A. O. WHEELER, U. S. Marshal. By JACOB DOLF, Deputy U. S. Marshal. HENRY F. METZGER,
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CITY BREVITIES.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 21 grees; noon, 25 degrees; 7 p. m., 23 deees. Maximum, 28 degrees; minimum, 21 degrees.

W. H. Laidley left on his return to Thicago last evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kaufman left Saturday evening for Chicago.

Benjamin Blodgett of Ewen was a CANNED FISH larquette visitor vesterday. Judge Flewelling of Crystal Falls was Marquette visitor Saturday.

> Judge J. W. Stone left last evening or Crystal Falls, where he holds court Superintendent A.Ward, of the Munis-

A good portrait of Bishop G. Mott Williams adorns the front page of The Thurchman for February.

A card party will be given at the A. O. U. W. hall on the evening of the 28th by the ladies of the Degree of Honor. Mrs. E. H. Towar and Miss Towar left last evening for Coronado Beach, California, to spend the _alance of the win-

H. H. Reed of Chicago and H. O. Fairhild of Green Bay, who have been the uests of W. H.Laidley for several days, ave returned home

Rev. J. E. Harkness, Presbyterian minster at large for the upper peninsula. with headquarters in this city, occupied he pulpit at the Soo vesterday.

lian Territory on a land-looking trip or the Cleveland Cliffs company.

John Stewart, the newly selected keep er of the county poor house, will not take charge until the first of April. The resignation of Mr. Barney does not take George Drolet, formerly of "de first,"

Munising. Seven thousand yards of urface are to be covered. H. N. Ormsbee, who has been attend ng school at Exeter, N. H., has returned nome because of poor health. He will probably reenter the academy at the

pening of the spring term. Professor E. C. Thompson, superintenlent of schools, is booked for a lecture at the meeting of the Ontonagon County

The receipts from the two indoor ball games at Manistique last week amountd to \$160. After paying the expenses of the Beavers and settling for all other oills, \$76 were divided between the two

Fred Schultheis got back yesterday from Bay City. He intended leaving for Seattle, but was called home to attend to business matters which will FOR SALE—One fresh milch cow. Otto tend to business matters which will Rundstrom, Skandia. Address Yalmer P. O. necessitate a postponement of the West-

FOR RENT-Pleasant room; steam heat; near business center; bathroom priviliges, etc. Apply at 127 East Ridge street or Room 4. Harlow block J. N. Williams. 2-11 Iw and Saturday. Knights from all sec-FOR RENT-An upright plane. Enquire tions of the peninsula are expected, and Miss Cecil Grylls, Nester block. 2-11-tf as an extra inducement the South Shore tions of the peninsula are expected, and

prison for embezzlement of public funds, is learning the bindery and printer's trades at the institution down the bay shore.

Professor and Mrs. Wm. McCracken and Professor and Mrs. L. F. Anderson tendered the Normal school students a reception Friday and Saturday evenings. The function, a very pleasing one, took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

The flag pole on the court house grounds is minus its halyards and the officials are now looking for some nimble man to climb to the top of the stick and supply the deficiency. It is desired that the flag be flung to the breeze on Washington's birthday.

N. A. Sheldon, formerly the South hore agent at the East End station at uperior, who disappeared about a conth ago, together with railroad funds nd negotiable tickets, and who was aptured at New Orleans, has been sen-

libel.

Now, therefore, the master, owners and claimants of said dredge, Pan American, and all persons interested therein, are hereby cited and admonished to be and appear in the district court of the United States for the western district of Michigan, at the district court rooms in the city of Marquette, in said district on Tuesday, the fourth day of Mar h, 1992, at 100 clock, a. m., if that he a day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there to answer said libel and make their allegations in that behalf.

A. O. WHEELER, names should be devised.

A CASE OF IT.

Many More Like It in Marquette.

similar occurring daily in Marquette It is an easy matter to verify its cor-Surely you cannot ask for

street, says: "I had constant pain through the small of my back; at night I was very restless, could find no position to lie in that was comfortable and consequently rose in the mornings feelfrom the kidneys were unnatural and Mountain Tea does this work. greatly in excess. I also suffered Stafford Drug Co. from persistent headaches and had intense thirst, feeling as though I could not drink enough. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recommended highly for just such troubles and I procured them from ment promptly relieved me of the trou-

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master as the result of a quarrel over the impounding of a cow. "Dick" Flau-

nigan of Norway is his attorney. The Lake Shore Engine works on Sat arday shipped a hoisting plant to Wakefield, near Bessemer. It goes to the Sunday Lake mine and is capable of hoisting from a depth of a thousand feet. The machinery was loaded on two grised many people who look upon the South Shore flat cars, each of which As a matter of fact, there is more bore a conspicuous notice stating the the location of the works.

A railroad man, commenting Saturday n the great size and power of the South | cook in a fashionable restaurant, though Shore's monster new locomotives being he may not be known to his patrons by Superintendent A.Ward, of the Munis-ng railway, had business at the general tive in Northern Michigan. Going up the Front street hill, about twenty for recommended themselves to him, with feet in height.

the rush for the pastry, breadstuffs, etc., a dozen different hosts that he is perwas entirely unanticipated another il-histration of the value of announce-must be a diplomat and such diplomacy W. E. Straight of Munising, well J. E. Jopling or Mrs, Seldon Rose before comfortable homes in neighborhoods mown here, leaves today for the Inmade Saturday at the chapel.

THE MODERN WAY

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MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL at Stafford's drug store. PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Marquette, Mich., February 11th, 1902.
An adjourned regular session of the common council was called to order by the mayor, the Hon. John D. Mangum.
Present—Aldermen Asire, Pall, Bush, Donovan, Gorman, Gustafson, Jones, O'Neill, Shea, Ward and Werner—11.
The record of the session of February 3rd, approved.

approved.

The following liquor bonds were presented, account of removal: William Rivers, sureties, John Plattenberg and Rene Trottier; John Plattenberg, sureties, William Stewart and Peter Boyer.

On motion of Alderman Asire, said bonds were approved.

The statement of the city treasurer of the sums due the city from the Marquette City.

sums due the city from the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway Company for taxes and other account was presented, and, on motion of Alderman BaH, referred to the mmittee on finance and taxation. The committee on claims and litisation to whom had been referred the bill of Hampton Gregory, amount \$10, for appraising property in Crescent street opening, and the bill of the Lakeside Iron Works, amount \$21.01, for repairs to road roller and rock crusher, recommended that said bills be allowed and ordered paid.

recommended that said bills be allowed and ordered paid.

On motion of Alderman Jones, the recommendation of said committee was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas-Alderman Asire, Ball, Bush, Donovan, Gorman, Gustafson, Jones, O'Neill, Shea, Ward, Werner and the mayor.

Nays-None.

The committee on railways and public contextures presented an ordinance entitled.

eyances presented an ordinance entitled An ordinance amending Section seven of n ordinance relative to the grading, pay-ng and improvement of streets, alleys and ublic places, and the use and protection

On motion of Alderman Bush, said ordi-On motion of Alderman Donovan, the re-corder was directed to write the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. for right-of-way for public highway, known as "Sands Road," through their land in Sec. 31, T. 48 N., R. 25 W. On motion of Alderman Ball, the recorder was directed to again write the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company for right-of-way for trunk sewer through their property from Fourth street to Fifth

heir property from Fourth street to Fifth The city attorney reported that suit upocase made had been instituted in the circucourt for the recovery of the personal tax of 1901 assessed against the Michigan Land Iron Co., on account of land and timb contracts, and also that the returns of the city treasurer of delinquent assessments. land and timber the returns of the ity treasurer of delinquent assessments of tolls No. 37 and 39 were in proper form nittee on finance and o report at the next ost of acculring the latreet south of Mesna axation were direct

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On motion of Alderman Asire, supported by Alderman Jones, the following was unan-imously adopted: Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the mayor to wait on Mr. W. F. ove to further The mayor

On motion of Alderman Ball, supported by Alderman Ward, the following was unani 'clock p. m., to fu

Moved by Alderman Ball, that when the council adjourns it be until Monday, the 17th day of February, 1902, at 8 o'clock p The council then, on motion, adjourne DANIEL S. DONOVAN.

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fitted up at the shops here, said that on sight, receives many a fat tip. Con-a level track one of the engines could noisseurs in cooking who are satisfied eaul 7,000 tons-175 forty-ton ore cars- only with the best will send their order or twice as much as any other locomo- through the waiter, directly to the head ty-ton cars could be drawn by the pon- the request that he attend to it personlerous machine, which stands sixteen ally. Such requests, accompanied by feet in height. The boilers of the engenerous tips, are also made by men gines were declared to be the largest of who are not connoisseurs, but who find that it is a cheap way of impressing The "Saturday Market" conducted at their guests. The head cook in one of Morgan Memorial chapel Saturday these big restaurants is not only an porning was a great success. In fact, autocrat in his kitchen, but to convince nents in The Mining Journal-and the brings sure financial reward. Not all apply on hand was soon exhausted. It high-salaried cooks, however, save their s the intention to continue these sales money. One such man who was the until further notice, and in order to pioneer of his class in this city, and who neet the demand the ladies state that went back to Paris and opened a resext Saturday they will endeavor to be taurant that catered largely to Ameriepared for "all comers." It is revest- cans, died not long ago in comparative that where orders are placed in ad- poverty. But in New York most of ance they be handed in either to Mrs. them are thrifty and some of them own -New York Sun.

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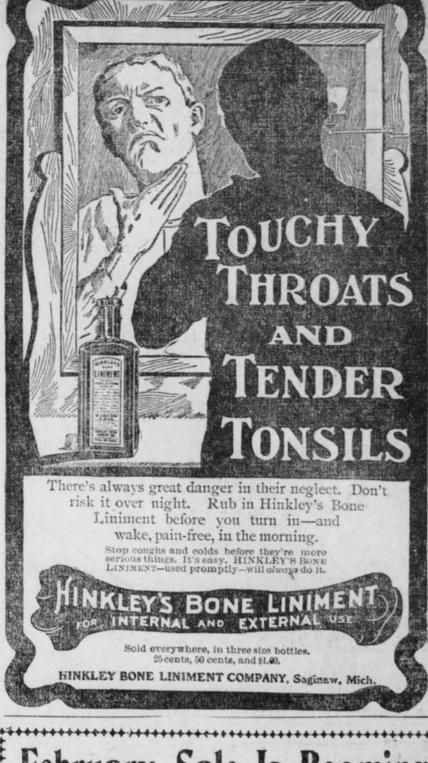
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MINERS WANT A CHANGE.

They Will Ask Permission to Lay Off Saturday Nights.

The underground employees of the Lake Superior Iron company are signing an important petition which will be presented to Agent William H. Johnston | Friday evening in honor of the Rev. M. within the next few days. The men de- M. Allen and his bride. sire to work five nights a week instead of six. They do not propose a change was appropriately decorated for the octhat will result in their working less casion, the prevailing colors in all the hours in the week. Their petition will rooms being red and white, while red merely ask that Saturday night be cut and white hearts were everywhere in

men work five hours on Saturday night, lowed for supper at midnight.

go, and the workmen prefer that sched- | tions. ile to the one in vogue at the Lake Superior Iren company's mines. Such an he eight-hour day is worked. The Lake Superior company changed from the

The proposed change, if granted, is dining room. ne the workmen will greatly appreci ite. The night shift men would knock If work at 7 o'clock Saturday morning nd remain idle until Monday morning The day shift hands would be idle rom 6 o'clock Saturday evening until 7 Monday night working ten hours in each lay for six days in the week.

The men who are circulating the petion expect that every workman emyed underground at the company's Agent Johnston in view of the fact | Thursday. hat the company's men at the Regent ines, Negaunee, are working under a imilar arrangement.

The proposed change would be appreiated by the business people of the If several hundred more men were bout the city on Saturday night it i natural that business would be bette than under the present system.

"HELLO BILL" MADE A HIT.

"Hello Bill" played to a large house aturday evening, and the audience was kept in a continuous spasm of laughter. the complications which followed the efforts of a "gay boy" to lie out of his roubles were too numerous to keep track of, and every effort of this cheer ul prevaricator to escape from the web and these furnished situations which \$66,000 during the last six months. were ludicrous beyond compare. "Hello Bill" is much on the lines of the well known Hoyt farces, "A Rag Baby," "Tin Soldier," etc. The company was good soldier," etc. The company was good soldier, and the K. O. T. M. and the L. to form a combination to secure the passive soldier. parts in a creditable and acceptable 8:15 sharp.

SKI JUMPERS TAKE PRACTICE.

ocal jumpers brought out a crowd of 300 to 400 spectators yesterday after. in time to attend it. noon. The conditions were not favor-Tom Lokken made a record of 10 o'clock. eventy feet, the best jump made. He Chris. Peterson.

WILL GO ON THE ROAD.

Will M. Kinsman, oldest son of W. P. Kinsman, manager of the Ishpeming Co operative society, has accepted a posiion as traveling salesman with the Carpenter-Cook company. He will handle confectionery and cigars and his terriory will comprise the iron and copper listricts. The young man has resigned his position as clerk at the Co-operative first of next month. Will is a bright, energetic young man and he should nake an ideal traveling man.

DEATH OF PETER VADNAIS.

Peter Vadnais, an old resident of Ishpeming, died Friday night after being ill or some time. Mr. Vadnais was un-was a member of L'Union Canadienne Francaise, and was also connected with he Alpinese society, in which he carried life insurance. The funeral will be held this afternoon from St. Joseph's his hearers a treat.

> of all kinds. The goods must go to each piece is a picture of the Brass Wire ach out of order? Simply a case of torof all kinds. The goods must go to each piece is a picture of the Brass Wire ach out or order: Shinpiy a case of tormake room for our new spring stock. Ski slide taken on the 22nd of last Feb. pid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will R. T. M'KEEVER, General Manager Finnish Mercantile association.

WELCOME REV. AND MRS. ALLEN.

Crowd Greets Presbyterian Pastor and His Bride at Johnston Reception. About 300 of Ishpeming's most pron

nent residents attended the reception eiven by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston The Johnston residence on Pine street

out entirely and that they be permitted evidence. The guests were received by to work eleven hours instead of teu on Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, assisted by the the other five working nights of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harwood. The red and white hearts, emblematic

of the union which was the occasion of mencing at 6 o'clock and quitting at the affair, were pendent from the chan-1. By the new schedule the night men deliers, and covered the portieres bewould start in at 7 o'clock in the even- tween the reception room and the dinng and continue at work until 7 in the ing room. The dining room was espe morning. The usual hour will be al- cially effective, and the decorations elicited many remarks of commendation for The five-shift plan has been in effect | their taste and appropriateness. Flowat the Cliffs Shafts mine ever since op- ers and potted plants were also used as erations were resumed there a few years effective adjuncts of the other decora-

The Rev. and Mrs. Allen were the recipients of congratulations from all who grangement would be impossible where called, and the warm welcome to Ishpenning given them will doubtless go far to make the pastor's bride feel at home eight to the ten-hour system about two in her new residence. The reception years ago and since that time the un- lasted for several hours, and there was lerground hands have labored Saturday a continual stream of people coming and going. Refreshments were served in the

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. M. Sagkrider spent Saturday and Sunday with his family here.

T. H. Dawson is showing a line of at. road and other stocks, making quic tractive souvenir nevelties. The goods are imported and they should sell read. too, he began buying valuable pieces of

G. G. Johnston attended the funeral nines will sign it. They do not anticion of his brother William at Appleton, Wis., ate that their request will be denied Saturday. The deceased passed away mines and in street railways assisted

> city visiting relatives the past few principal Napoleonic deal by successful weeks, left Friday night for Douglass by promoting the Detroit Trust com City, Alaska.

Judging from the advance sale, Queena's Secret" will be played by the rank E. Long company this evening to crowded house, without a vacant seat. Twenty young people went to Golden vesterday on the sleigh ride given by the port having had a very enjoyable time.

sullivan, of the Lake Angeline location, attention. Small investors and spec died yesterday morning. The funeral lators often sought his advice before will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from St. John's church. The forthcoming report of the Finnish

f errors which his untruths wove about Co-operative store will show, it is said, im only made matters worse. There a flattering condition of prosperity. The ere several cases of mistaken identity, company has done a business of some Ambrose tent, No. 490, K. O. T. M., the political arena.

and the various members took their O. T. M. The program will begin at sage in the legislature of the Detroit The funeral of John Dale which was

> poned until this afternoon, in order to the Detroit Journal. The bills were give his brother, who resides in Butte, passed with the assistance of W. C. Mc Mont., an opportunity to reach this city A "necktie social" will be given on

able for the best work, the new snow Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, by the making the slide slow. Gustav Bye was Ladies of the Golden Eagle, in conjuncpresent, but did not jump, his shoulder tion with a chicken pie supper. It will buying property, and speculating on the nd arm not having entirely recovered be held at the Molder's hall, over T. F. stock market until last fall, when the from the fall which he received a week Gill's store, on Main street, from 5 to

The employes of the Lake Angeline ailed to stand, as did Charlie Cornish mine will be paid on Friday for last per stock at an average price of \$10 ifter a jump of sixty-nine feet. There month's work. It is customary to pay ere several jumps of sixty-five to six- off on Saturday, but as next Saturday— about \$72, and that tells where som y-eight feet, but the best jump made Washington's birthday-will be an idle of his money went. If Andrews had without falling was sixty-four feet by day, Cashier G. R. Persons concluded to closed up business and cashed in juspay Friday.

One of the Marquette visitors at the trainmen's ball lost a fob watch chain, which he would be very glad to recover. The finder will put it in the way of reaching the owner by leaving it at the fall. Ishpeming offices of the Marquette Mining Journal.

The summer apparatus or the fire department is in the repair shop undergoing a thorough overhauling, and when Life Pills. Millions are always at work spring returns and the fire department night and day, curing Indigestion, Bil store and will start on his new job the takes to wheels the apparatus will be lousness, Constipation. Sick Headach The department has not had a serious fire to contend with for the past two Only 25c at Stafford's drug store.

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UP LIKE A ROCKET.

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About thirteen years ago Frank C Andrews, a farmer's boy of eighteen years, was married in Oakland county to a Miss Baker, the daughter of a neighboring farmer. He then resided with his father, P. P. Andrews, on : farm near Romeo. A few months later young Andrews came to Detroit to seek his fortune. He had with him only a \$5 bill and owed \$3.75 of that. He secured a position in the real estate office of Sully & Simpson. He soon tired of his job, however, and went to work for Homer Warren, who was then just starting in the real estate business. Mr. Warren went east to the seashore and left Andrews in charge of his of-

fice. When he returned a few weeks later he found that his young assistant had been doing considerable business, buying and selling other people's real estate on commission, and had done some meritorious work.

During the first year Andrews was in Mr. Warren's office he cleaned up about \$3,000. He was then scarcely twenty years old. He kept on dabbling in real estate on his own account for about six years and succeeded in making \$25,000 or \$30,000. Then, about six years ago. he began speculating in stocks, etc. He was usually successful.

He interested other young men connected with Homer Warren's firm in that sort of speculation and more time was devoted to it than to the real es tate business of the firm. Andrews continued to speculate in stocks, losin now and then, but usually gaining. year or so ago he began dabbling in cop per stocks, during the great rise in the copper market, and invested, from time to time, rather heavily in Amalgamated. He speculated in sugar, steel, rail turns to the good. About that time real estate, mostly located along Woodward avenue. During the last two years he put nearly \$500,000 actual cash into mines and in street railways, assisted argely in reorganizing the old Preston Dennis Cashen, who has been in the National bank and accomplished his

He suddenly blossomed forth as apitalist, a daring and successful speculator in stocks, a banker, a gold mine owner and a heavy stockholder in interurban street railways. He was very much in the public eye. As he hurried along Griswold street, with head bent Tourists' union of this city. They re- down, and with his dark face showing concentration of mind and rapidity of The two-year-old daughter of Patrick thought, he always attracted general making a business deal or taking a flyer in stocks. Large operators sometimes onsulted him, too.

He was generally hailed as a coming Napoleon of Finance," and by some was regarded as having already ar-

Less than a year ago he jumped into He went in with Tom Navin, D. W.

ripper bills, and at the same time was tho. securing for a syndicate of capitalists o have been held last week was post- options on the Detroit Free Press and it " Millan and the federal machine, and the Detroit Journal was bought. Last +No. 2 spring Andrews was appointed commisioner of police by the common council | " under one of the ripper acts.

He kept on frequently selling and big crash in Amalgamated copper came. He had plunged on this until he had bought \$1,000,000 of Amalgamated copper share. This stock is now worth before the big slump in the copper market came, his friends say he would have realized on all his property nearly \$1,000,000. In fact Andrews himself made this claim to some of his friends las

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DEADLY QUARREL OVER A NICKEL. Manuel Cavallo Stabbed, and Domini Marketto Under Arrest for the Deed.

As the result of a quarrel over a five cent piece, Manuel Cavallo lies at his boarding house in Negaunee with an egly knife wound in his abdomen, while ketto made no resistance and offered no Dominic Marketto is confined in the city iail awaiting the outer to of Cavallo's fused to talk iniuries, which he is charged with in flicting with intent to kill.

The murderous attack was made Friday night, but the affair was not reported to the police until Saturday noon and then it was through information furnished by Dr. Hudson, who was called in to dress Cavatlo's wound. Marshal Gribble, after an exciting search found Marketto in a down town saloon and placed him under arrest. The prisener made no resistance, but has absolutely refused to talk, and will reither deny or affirm his connection with the stabbing of Cavallo.

Took Out First Papers.

From other sources it is learned that the two men, in company with Frank to trial. Degona, had obtained leave of absence from their work in one of the mines Friday afternoon in order to take out their first citizenship papers. After ac complishing their object, they proceeded o celebrate the occasion by visiting sevral of the resorts in the city, and all of the weapon which is said to have late in the afternoon, when Marketto blood poisoning is a very possible result seemed inclined to become quarrelsome, of the wound. Dr. Hudson found that seemed inclined to become quarrelsome, and he and another Italian, believed to the blade had penetrated the intestine, are being looked after at this time. be Cavallo, had a wordy quarrel near the Northwestern depot, which attraction the abdomen were necessary to close ed corsiderable attention about 5:30 o'clock. This passed over without the pair coming to blows, and tater in the evening the three, Cavallo, Marketto and Degona, visited the saloon of Dominic Degarro, when they seemed to be on the most friendly terms.

Less than an hour afterward, the three went into a saloon on Iron street, and Marketto gave a nickle to have a music box play a tune. He was dissat-isfied with the music, and began a quar-since that time the shaft has gone down which neighboring villages are reached he had not received the worth of the twenty-four hours. five cents in music, and declared that he would have the owner of the place ar-

Friends Tried to Quiet Him. His friends, Cavallo and Degona, tried to quiet the man, and coaxed him to leave the place with them for a walk, also urging him to go nome with them. The three boarded at Dominic Oberto's place at the race course.

"You side with him," shouted Marketto, "you are as bad as he is." It is said that in the quarrel which followed Marketto struck Degona in the face, and then said to Cavallo: "I'll kill you. I'll wait for you when

ou come home." According to the story told by some of Marketto's fellow countrymen, Marketto then left and went home to Obcrto's house. Degona became plarmed, and said that he was afraid, and would and said that he was afraid, and would not go back to the boarding house that night. He went to Dominic Degarro's residence and slept there that night.

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and that he would return home as though nothing had happened. He is said to have been warned that Marketto had a bad record in his native country, but he persisted in his intention of

Tried to Get a Gun.

According to the story told, Market- force numbers about sixty. to had reached home meanwhile, and one of the shaft is shod going to the room of his brother had with a steel "shoe" with a sharp cutasked the latter for his revolver. This ting edge, This shoe weighs 6,400 the brother refused to give him, it is pounds. Each set of timber weighs said. Then it is alleged Marketto went about two tons. Some fifteen sets of down stairs and waited there for Caval- timber were prepared and joined tolo to come home. When the latter returned and entered the house, Marketto sprang at him with a pocket knife and thrust the blade into Cavallo's abdomen, penetrating the intestines. Then

Marketto fled. Cavallo was taken care of by the other inmates of the house and Dr. Hudson was called to dress the wound, about 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning. would tell the doctor little about the by the immense weight of the timbering nanner in which the injury was inflicted, and it was not until the next day that the doctor learned enough of the particulars to warrant his notifying the authorities. At the same time the ownattorney and swore out a warrant for in size, with another corner timber run- \$200. Dominic Marketto charging him with assault with intent to kill.

The warrant was placed in the hands of Marshal Gribble, who started out after dinner to find his man. Marketco was not at work, nor at his boarding place. The marshal had only an imperfect description of him, and was entirey at sea as to where he was likely to be

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where you can afford to turn your back on a good thing; and that is upon a

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In fact any ache or any pain. with a capacity of 4,000 gallons a min There is no excuse for your ute. These pumps will be placed upon going around with a wry face tom of the shaft, so that they will go and a continuous complaint, down with the timber as it sinks. Thus just because you have a crick the pumps will maintain the distance from the bottom of the shaft all the in your back. Put a REX time, without being moved. A launder has been constructed from the mouth of the shaft to the Carp river, so as to and life will be sweeter there- carry all the water pumped out of the after. The attachment will mine to the river. The purpose of this precaution is to prevent the possi be mutual.

J. M. PERKINS

NE AUNEE, MICH. Agents for he Celebrated Straus' IMPERIAL AND LA VERGA CIGARS.

Cases have been known when the quicksand would literally "boil up' into a shaft and fill it as though a sub terranean like had been encountered On the Menominee range it has some times been found necessary to employ artificial freezing in a shaft and to solidify the mingled quicksand and found. He took one man who answered water, and dig it out in that condition. the description into custody, but soon

That was the only way it could be ac-

mobile almost as water alone, some

risoner. Later he heard that Marketto Such extreme measures are not ex ad left a package at Nesbitt's saloon pected to be necessary in the case of the Maas shaft, however. In the first ing there he found his man and walking place, the proximity of the Negaunee mine gives a good indication of the exact nature of the problem ahead of the people sinking the new mine, and in the next place it is believed that the water from the quicksand strata has probably The prisoner will be brought up for been partially drained off by the Negaureliminary hearing today, but the hear- nee workings.

It is absolutely impossible to state ng will be adjourned to await the outme of Cavallo's injuries. Should the when the shaft will reach the ledge. wound prove fatal, the charge against Even should the calculations of the ex-Marketto would be changed to murder, perts be correct and the ledge be found Should Cavallo recover, it will be some at a depth of 158 or 160 feet, yet the time before he can appear against his uncertainty would be the same. What alleged assailant, and Marketto will be progress will be made after the quick sand is encountered depends upon the The weapon with which the cutting conditions. Were it possible to keep was done has not yet been found, but up the same rate of progress which has Marshal Gribble hopes to secure it to been made so far, it would not take been made so far, it would not take day, and it will be an important link in over three weeks to go down the red city, and that he hoped to see his chum the evidence which will be produced quired distance. However, it is hoped against Marketto in case he is brought within a few weeks to be down to the ledge, no matter what obstacles are en-

Last night Dr. Hudson reported that countered. Cavallo was doing well, and that unless After the ore is finally reached, at a complications set in he was inclined to depth of 600 to 800 feet, it will be a believe that he would recover. He would considerable time before the mining of make no positive statement to that cfthe deposit will begin. Workings will have fect, however, and from the character to be opened, additional machinery installed, and other arrangements made seemed to be on the best of terms until been used, an old rusty pocket knife. The railway companies are arranging now to run spur tracks to the property as soon as necessary, and the surveys

A NEW "CON" GAME.

Negaunee Man Tells How a Stranger Worked His Friend in Eastern City.

One of Negaunee's well known citi-Wonderful Progress Being Made at Maas zens who recently made a trip east tests Wonderful progress is being made in his friends who runs a hvery stable was Queen mine, was one of the first cap- Northwest. They have twenty-seven sinking the shaft of the new Maas mine, victimized by a smooth stranger. The incident happened in a small town The first bucket of earth was hoisted at

since that time the shaft has gone down which neighboring villages are reached rel with the bartender, claiming that at an average rate of six feet every by team. One morning a well-dressed from asthma, and had been unable to New York syndicate composed of Hengentleman walked into the livery barn do any severe labor. His illness devel- ry Clews, Arbuckle Bros., and others Some delays have been experienced because the timbermen have been unable to keep up with the men sinking the shaft, but the former force has been in- could, but added:

creased within the last two days, and progress will be steady from this time renting rigs to a stranger to have them He leaves a widow and seven children. have a mill blocked out. creased within the last two days, and progress will be steady from this time forth.

The shaft is now down over thirty feet, and it is expected that it will be down to quicksand within a week or ten days. Quicksand is expected at a depth of about sixty-five feet. This depth of a stranger to have them to vouch for him or else make a deposit to secure meant to secure the deposit to secure meant to secu will be the most delicate and difficult you probably know some business man home. The funeral will be held from richest ore in the camp and has a stage of the work, and the experts fig- who will introduce you and stand for the Methodist church this afternoon at ure that there will be about sixty to your being O. K. But I really cannot 2 o'clock. sixty-five feet of quicksand and water to go through before the clay strata "Fact is," rep

here. But what is the rig worth?" "What's it worth," said the owner of

passed over to the horseman.

The latter immediately hustled the Twelve men were worked on preparing best horse in the barn into harness, atthe "sets" until Thursday, when it was tached him to a nobby turnout, and as found that that force was not sufficient. the stranger drove away the liveryman appears in another column. On Wednesday there was a considerable counted over the roll of bills again delay waiting for the timbermen to prewere put on the timbering. The entire tune:

"I don't care if you never come back." But the stranger came back after five or six hours, and as he drove into the barn the liveryman greeted him with: "Well, I suppose you came back after

that bank roll of yours." "That's right," replied the stranger, as e alighted. "I wouldn't think of he alighted. 'passing up' \$200 for that outfit."

"Here is the money," said the liverythe roll to satisfy himself that it was besides, edge of the steel shoe, until the huge all there and turned to walk away. "Hold on there," called the owner of

the barn, "you fergot to pay for the use of the rig." "Oh, I don't owe you anything for

corners and the steel shoe, forced down that," was the unexpected reply. horses. "You owe me \$2.50 for the mine, whose hand was quite badly "Certainly you do," said the man of ometimes dropping as much as eighteen inches at one time. Then the miners use of my horse and cutter." begin digging away to prepare for an-

er of the place had decided to take action, and he went before the prosecuting attorney and swore out a warrant for ning up and down inside to which the "sets" are bolted. Outside there are heavy planks spiked onto the timbers, I was through with it. But you can't Long company is a great favorite in this expect me to pay hire for driving my section of the country, and always plays With that he walked away, leaving

stranger.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

A public entertainment will be given his evening by the National Protective pipe-way. The timber which goes into league at A. O. U. W. hall, which will be the shaft will be Tennessee white oak for the first fifty feet, Washington fir Mrs. there will be a large attendance. Mrs. C. M. Connor of St. Ignace will be present and will give an interesting talk on the benefits of the order, its objects and progress. There will be other ingets down to the quicksand and water that the trouble is expected, and the teresting features on the program which will make the meeting well worth atmanagement has made preparations to meet whatever conditions may be entending. The order has made good progress in Negaunee, and the local countered. Two Prescott pumps from lodge has a growing membership. the Ashland mine have been procured,

> CENTRAL COULDN'T UNDERSTAND. "Hallao. Umpa pooka sa la dim-wa

booda elay hong. The foregoing is a faint imitation of

what greeted the astonished ears of one of the central girls at the Negaunce telephone exchange Saturday evening, when she accidentally "rubbered" after con necting a Negaunee 'phone with another instrument at Ishpeming. She started with fright, and looked to

see the switch board explode or the safe- own remedy for coughs and colds. ty plug blow out. The apparatus held together all right, however, and the danger or difficulty when quicksand and water are encountered in sinking a shaft. This material is as soft and drymen advising a fellow countryman at Store.

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A property lying near the Ozark, with nowhere as good a showing and very little development, sold last week to a New York Syndicate for \$200 000. The Ozark will pay dividends and be worth par inside of six months. This is the best investment for the money that has ever been offered to the investing public.

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MOSCOW, IDAHO.

Ishpeming that he had just arrived home safely from a trip to the other again on Sunday, for a quiet game of "fan-tan," possibly. Central could imagine that was it, at any rate, for it was mpossible to tell what the outlandish jargon meant which the two Celestials exchanged over the wire. The girls are wishing now they could understand Chinese, so they could tell what the Orientals talk about.

CAPTAIN CORNISH DEAD.

Away, After a Lingering Illness.

Joseph Cornish, one of the old mining captains and prospectors of Negaunce, porter, Mr. Taylor said: "The Banner lied at 9:10 o'clock Saturday morning is working sixty men in getting their of pneumonia, after a long illness from mine ready to start as soon as the

of age, and had been in the upper peninsula for thirty-five years. He was oped into a great mine, I believe the the following good story of how one of the first captain of the well known largest free milling gold mine in the tains at the Macumber mine, and was feet of \$14.00 ore in one drift, and twenat one time in charge of the work at

grew worse, his weakened condition erty today is hard to estimate as they

town as I am to you. I arrived on the train this morning, and know no one fruits and vegetables at George Haupt's mit in the spring to make their capacgrocery. Both 'phones. (12-7-tf)

der of the work will not be so difficult, bulky wallet and "peeled off" green-although progress will necessarily be backs to the amount named, which he odge was held yesterday.

> Watch this week's sale at the Savings Bank, Lavine Brothers, whose ad Bishop G. Mott Williams of Mar-

pare "sets," and after that more men while he softly whistled that familiar quette was in the city Sunday, and was guest of the Breitung House.

> ity Sunday visiting with friends. for a visit there with friends for a week.

Washington's birthday will not be celebrated in Negaunee by a cessation man, and he produced the cash and of work, and the stores will also keep handed it to the man. He glanced at open, as it is a payday and Saturday

> Dr. Sheldon is expected to return from his trip south within a few days. Dr. Smith has recovered from his attack of quinsy, and is once more attending to his regular duties.

Captain Matthews of the Salisbury crushed by a slight fall of earth in the "Your horse and cutter," exclaimed mine a week ago, has practically recov-

Guess you can't charge me for to take in the performances of the to good business.

The Rev. Languer of St. Paul's will the liveryman speechless with surprise exchange pulpits next Sunday with the and trying to disentangle himself from Rev. Buchholz of Munising. He will also the puzzling logic of the smooth make exchanges with other pastors from outside for the following two Sundays, and will during the time give a course of lectures in upper peninsula

It will be almost a week before the work of clearing the snow from Iron deague at A. O. U. W. hall, which will be street will be completed. The work is open to all, and at which it is expected street will be completed. The work is there will be a large attendance. Mrs. costing about \$50 a day, and the city and the street car company are sharin the expense. Superintendent H. F. Pearce of the company is pushing the work with great energy.

When you lack energy, do not relish your food, feel dull and stupid, after eating, all you need is a dose of Chamerlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They will make you feet like a new man and give you an appetite like a bear. Fer ale by The Stafford Drug Co.

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GREAT DEVELOPMENT

In Florence-The Splendid Showing of of the Banner and Ozark Has Stimulated All Other Mining Enterprises.

J. N. Taylor, United States Mineral Surveyor, has just come down from Florence and reports great activity in the camp and that there is more development going on at the present time Veteran Miner and Prospector Passes than there has ever been before in central Idaho.

In an interview with The Star re-Mr. Cornish was about fifty-five years hundred ton mill they are putting in is ty-three feet of \$66.00 ore in another For some time he had been a sufferer drift. This property was bought by a

have a million dollars worth of ore

greater showing as far as developed than the Banner. They expect to get "Fact is," replied the other, "that I now on the property started am as much a stranger to the entire parsley, water cress received from the by the first of March and add stamps mit in the spring to make their capacity 100 tons per day, and with these full of mining men looking for bonds on property where the owners are not able to do the necessary development work to put the property on a paying basis but as usual the prospectors' idea since the development of the Banner and Ozark is such that they are hard R. D. Sampson, the newly appointed to deal with in the way of price, but postmaster at Norway, Mich., was in the the people who are looking for the property have made liberal offers since Mrs. F. M. Beney left for Escanaba the Banner and Ozark started, and I last Friday, where she joined her hus-band and proceeded with him to Chicago best properties between now and spring."

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PICKANDS & CO. MAKING NOTABLE IMPROVEMENT.

HOISTS TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THE "CLAMS."

New Arrangement Will Double Capacity of Plant, and In Addition the Storage Room Will Be Much Increased.

new coal dock for Jas. Pickands & Co. which will be one of the finest in the upper peninsula, and will practically double the capacity of the old plant.

The new dock will be a model, with the latest improved machinery for unloading the big coal carriers, and Manager Van Evera hopes to have it ready for operation by May 1. The plant will comprise several new and excellent features in addition to the improved unloading apparatus, and will practically enable the company to save one-half of the time fermerly required for the un loading of boats with coal cargoes for this port. It will occupy the site of the old dock, which has been torn down to make room for it.

New Hoisting Arrangement.

Primarily, the old-style clams will be replaced in the new plant by three Rev. E. A. Elliott Will Give It at the Mead hoists, manufactured by the John A. Mead Co. of New York. These hoists will be mounted upon three movable derricks which will be mounted upon tracks placed on the top of the superstructure. This will make it possible which was concluded last evening with move the derricks and hoists to any point along the dock, so as to bring the questions asked as a result of the machines over the hatches of the vessel speaker's remarks, has been so success to be unloaded.

These derricks will each contain four engines and two drums for operation of vices that Mr. Elliott last night anthe hoists. The machinery and derricks nounced he had decided to give a second will weigh seventy-five tons to each der- course. The topics selected are very rick. Two of the engines in each derrick will be 14x24 inch hoisting engines, as they will be discussed in the light of with direct motion, thus doing away modern theology it is anticipated they with all the old-style gearings. These will prove as attractive as the series just completed. The subjects chosen will be the hoisting machines. The other just two will be 10x12 inch boom engines, with which the carriage on the boom extending over the boat from the derrick will be manipulated.

The buckets or shells will be of one ton capacity, although it is possible that larger buckets may be substituted at some future time.

Ample Storage Room.

One of the best features of the new dock will be the storage pocket which will be constructed over the railway And When? loading tracks. This pocket will extend the entire length of the new dock, 400 of waiting until after the concluding the road he is pleasantly reminded that were light, but the Northwestern refect, and will have a total capacity of talk, he would answer such questions he is in it and able to hold his own ceipts were heavy. The primary re 1.500 tons. From this pocket the coal will be spouted into the cars on the two their presentation. It was found under bilists. That, too, has something to do think the undertone of wheat strong and tracks which will be beneath it. There the plan first adopted that too many with the popularity of the motor bicy that it can be bought on the breaks, but will be a loading chute from the pocket questions accumulated, and that to andown to the cars every ten feet, and cars swer all of them during one evening was to get out or order than the most reli- scalping one and sales on bulges will can be loaded almost as fast as they can quite impossible without not doing the able type of horseless vehicle, and it is show profits. be run under the pocket.

However, that is not the main advantage to be derived from this storage pocket, for it is this pocket upon which it is depended to save the most time in the unloading of boats. Heretofore the coal was unloaded direct from the hold of the vessel into the cars, and when there was any delay in getting cars this necessitated a temporary stoppage of unloading operations. When the new dock is in operation, with its 1,500-ton storage pocket, whenever there is delay in getting cars, unloading can proceed, until the pocket is filled. And its capacity is such that the entire cargo of a curtain went down on the last act of moderate-sized boat can be placed therein. Then, when the cars are ready, they can be rapidly loaded from the pocket The storage pocket will also do away with the delay in unloading during the time while cars are being shifted and Its dialogue is specially good, bright and

Great Saver in Time.

immense advantage," said Manager Van laugh that bubbles up in spite of any de-Evera, Saturday. "I believe that we sire to smile because it is a place to will be able to save fifty per cent of the smile in the playhouse. Close attention time formerly required for unloading to the point showed that there were coal cargoes. Those acquainted with over a hundred bits of dialogue which marine matters will recognize at once might be lifted out and transferred to how much that will mean. On large the funny columns of a newspaper-and boats which it formerly took us two days to unload, with the new plant we small, perhaps the smallest in ratio to will be able to complete the work in a the whole that an observant critic ever single day. That will mean that we will be able to secure charters to much greater advantage. We will be able to char- and absurd situations, but upon the ter larger vessels, and, I believe, get a lines for its fun most of the time and shade better rates.

"The reason is evident. Vesselmen prefer to take a charter for a point where they know that their cargo will be discharged with the least possible delay. During the busy season, with high rates ruling, a day's delay for one of these big boats means a considerable Such plays so rendered and attended by loss. Therefore, they will make better rates and take a eargo willingly for a point where they know that the dock facilities are such that a day's time will

be saved in unloading. Worked to its full capacity, the nev plant will be able to handle from 200 to 250 tons of coal per hour, or 2,000 to 2,500 tons in ten hours. The capacity of the old plant was only about 125 tons per hour, so that it will be seen that the capacity is about double for the new

Dock to Be Higher.

To give room for the storage pocke over the car tracks, the top of the dock will be raised about nine feet higher than the top of the old dock. This will make the top of the dock proper reach about fifty-three feet above the water line. Above the top of the dock the derricks will rise sixty-eight feet more, making the top of the derricks 121 feet above the water line and 114 feet above shall constitute a day's work. the floor of the dock.

To carry the additional weight which will be imposed on the dock by the new machinery and storage pocket, it will be necessary to drive about 400 addi-

anal piles under the dock, before coming construction of the superstruction This piling is the work which now being done. At the outer edge the dock a row of forty-foot piles has en driven. These have been put deep ough to permit of making a depth o vater before the dock sufficient to float ie largest boats on the lakes, with it endangering the stability of the lock by the removal of the earth is n line with the dock front.

Improved Traction Service.

The raising of the top of the nev ock nine feet higher than was the top of the old dock will make it necessary raise all the tram trestles nine feet This work will be commenced soon Manager Van Evera is also planning to mprove the traction system for the ruling of trams. The raising of the trestles will have another result which will benefit the concern's facilities for handling coal here. It will make it possible to raise the stock pile nine feet. thus increasing the storage capacity of the plant. This increase has been need ed by the firm in the past, and will be ne of the new improvements.

M. J. Peppard & Co. of Minneapolis have the contract for the construction work, and the John A. Mead Co. o. New York has the contract for the ma hinery and iron work. Hard work will be necessary to complete the plant within the time desired, before May 1 out Manager Van Evera is pushing mat ers with his accustomed energy, while is efforts are being ably seconded by he contractors. When finished, the ew dock will be one of the finest on ake Superior, and will be a credit to larquette, as well as a decided aid to a great deal closer. A fair-sized crowd naintaining her importance as leading upper peninsula port on the Su-

SECOND COURSE OF TALKS. Methodist Church.

The series of subjects which the pas tor, Rev. E. A. Elliott, has been discussing at the Methodist church, and the answer of a number of interesting ul in arousing interest and stimulating suggestive of interesting addresses, and will prove as attractive as the series

Feb. 23-Are We Here to Be Tried or be Trained? March 2-Is God the Author of Evil? March 9-In What Sense Is Christ Di-

March 16-How Does Christ Save the

March 23-Has Christ Come, or Is He

as should be asked on the evening of lamong

FUNNIEST OF THE SEASON.

"Hello Bill" Will Tickle the Risibles at Opera House Tonight.

"Hello Bill," the well-heralded comedy which is to be produced here tonight, was recently presented at Keokuk, Ia In commenting on the play, The Gate City said: "The funniest show of the season.' That was the universal verdict of theatre patrons last night after the 'Hello Bill.' The verdict was as true as the name of the comedy of William Maxwell Goodhue is misleading. The play is not a bundle of exlamation points, but a real comedy, ranking with really humorous. The best of it is that there is not a whole minute in which "This feature of the new dock is of there is not a new laugh-the kind or upon the action the rest of the time The company is an excellent one, espe cially in the line where they have the best chance to make a mistake-nobody on the stage overdoes the part. Thos who missed the attraction at the opera house last evening missed a good thing everybody two or three times a week would drive all the doctors out of busi-

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NOTICE.

U. B. of Carpenters and Joiners of and it means death unless something is America, local union 958, of Marquette done quickly. Foley's Honey and Tar Mich., demand that on or after the first day of April, 1902, the minimum wage shall be thirty-one and one-half cents (311/2 cents) per hour, and that nine hours Dated Feb. 7, 1902.

Signed and sealed, John G. Dumond, Pres. Jas. E. Scanlan, Rec. Sec. BALL GAME A FARCE.

Way Saturday Evening.

Beavers 4 0 2 0 5 2 4 1 0-18 Queen City 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0- 4 shortage of soft coal is felt at Marquette The indoor baseball exhibition at the

Casino rink Saturday evening had the he could furnish 3,000 tons for a concern score given above as its result: but This front row of piling will while the "game" was too one-sided to the South Shore road is short of soft tied back every five feet by a 12 by be exciting, it was interesting and prob-2 timber to other rows of piling set ably afforded the spectators as much musement as any contest this season. The game put up by the reorganized Beavers was a splendid one, and had the

ame line-up been presented at Manistique last week it is likely that the resuit of the two contests would have been somewhat different. Hanley, Mon- all through the Northwest, but the stocks roe and James Dunlavey were the particular stars, though Price did well in to supply the regular patrons of the the box and the others players did their local concerns. It was stated that in share in keeping the hotel team's tallies several sections of the Lake Superior limited to four. Derra, behind the bat, country a veritable soft coal famine was weak at times, but considering it does exist, due to the inability of the was his first game he did fairly well and railroads to forward to Lake Erie ports gave evidence of being a factor of from the mines sufficient supplies duri trength in the position in the future. ovs showed great unfamiliarity with the fine points of the game, and the bat. have plenty of coal to earry the road tery was woefully weak. In fact, the bulk of the Beavers' tallies were due to wild pitching or passed balls, and at other times indecision as to just what do was responsible for additions to the score. At the beginning of the eighth for a supply of cord wood for use on the inning, Pitcher Rankin and Catcher Jenson, of the hotel aggregation, changed places, and the result was a big improve ment which seemed to indicate that had the men been switched before the game was started the score would have beer was in attendance.

MOTOR BICYCLE HERE.

Agent of Wisconsin Company Exhibited the Machine Saturday.

exhibiting a motor bicycle. The machine next month are floating about. t attracted considerable attention. The usiness streets, filled with soft, slushy onstration of the merits of the machine, but it was easily to be seen that the before it. The particular machine ex- from 60 to 79. We think the prices are dinary bievele except for the motor at-tachment. It weighs 110 pounds and bought. There is nothing in the gen possesses the tires, pedals, frame and two wheels of the modern bike. Its method the good copper stocks to sell as low the bear the good copper stocks to sell as low the bear the good copper stocks to sell as low the bear the good copper stocks to sell as low the bear the good copper stocks to sell as low the good copper stocks to sel tive power is a gasoline engine of two as they are at present, and the heavi-horsepower, capable of driving the bicy-ness of Amalgamated should not be ele over ordinary roads at a speed of taken as too much of a bear card

It is only within the past year or two more profit. hat the motor bieyele has been put on practical mechanical and commercial isis. It supplies the hitherto "missing nk" between the bicycle and the autonobile, between the poor and the rich March 30-How Are the Dead Raised? er feel that he is still a wheelman, in extremely dull during the entire session April 6-The Judgment, What Like? spite of the sporting motor on his wheel, closing at an advance of about half and when automobiles of much larger cent over Friday's close and at the bes Mr. Elliott also stated that, instead horsepower try to pass him in vain on prices of the day. The receipts her the swift company of autor subject the justice the pastor wished the swiftest and most economic vehicle "Corn opened a trifle higher, with

apacity and fuel consumption.

NOTABLE PICTURES.

A notable addition has just been made o the collection of pictures at the Normal school. One of the most attractive pieces in the new selection is a large stocks: president to be seen in the upper penin-

ttractive carbon reproduction is Hobemas "The Avenue." andscape worthy of study. There is

Denouncing Catiline." In addition to the above there are two oteworthy color pictures; one a group of three hounds, called "Unity," Blinks; and the other a reproduction of furner's Ulysses and Polyphemus. This a color print executed on an etching date, and gives the exact color of the dead on same riginal painting. Not the least meriorious in the selection is a photograph of a mural decoration in the Appellate court building in New York, called "The Justice, Wisdom and Power of the

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

The common council meets in special ssion this evening, and much as som of the aldermen would like to attend the show" at the opera house there promises to be a full turn-out of the alder men at the municipal grist mill. City Treasurer Machts has been requested to appear and explain why some of the personal taxes have not been collected. taxes which it was declared at the last meeting should have been turned into neys, rheumatism, disorders, incident to the city strong box long before this. An interesting discussion is anticipated Mountain Tea, the greatest American to follow the treasurer's session "on the Remedy. The Stafford Drug Co." to follow the treasurer's session "on the carpet," as to the need of which there now appears to be a diversity of alder-

A NIGHT ALARM.

Worse than an alarm of fire at nigh is the brassy cough of croup, which ounds like the children's death kneft never fails to give instant relief and quickly cures the worst forms of croup quickly cures the worst forms of croup.
Mrs. P. L. Cordier of Mannington, Ky.,
writes: "My three year old girl and
a severe case of croup; the doctor said
she could not live. I got a bottle of
Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose
gave quick relief and saved her life."
Refuse substitutes. Sold by Peont's
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NO COAL "FAMINE" HERE.

Beavers Had Matters All Their Own Dealers Could Sell Mere Fuel, However, If They Had It.

> The Duluth Herald says that "the as well at the head of the lakes. A Duluth coal manager has been asked if there, but he could not. It is said that coal for its locomotives.

Asked concerning the above, the local coal dealers said Saturday that as far as they are concerned there is n "shortage" in the coal supply. Of course, they said, had they more of the bituminous fuel they could sell more, there being a great demand for the coal on hand in Marquette are plenty ample the season of navigation, but that there The work of the Queen City Hotel was by no means a "shortage" here. The South Shore, too, is understood to through to the opening of navigation but in great contrast is the condition of affairs on the Manistique road. That company's coal supply is practically ex hausted and contracts have been made

RALLY DUE THIS WEEK.

Pressure to Sell Amalgamated Relaxes and Buying Sets In.

Hayden, Stone & Co., in a dispatch to he Laidley Commission company or Saturday said: "We expect some rally next week in the coppers and think | United States Mining will likely be a favorite with the traders, especially when one can sell 5,000 or 10,000 share of this stock without breaking the price A gentleman representing a Wisconsin too much. Rumors of some good and annfactory was in the city Saturday big news on Amalgamated to appear was the first one ever shown here, and know nothing of them, but see good buy-

ing of the stock at 70 and under.' Paine, Webber & Co. said: "There now, were hardly appropriate for a den: was no further pressure to sell Amalgaolf-propelled bicycle has a bright future accumulative buying that carried it up signs of a renewal of the same kind of nibited has the appearance of the or- off sufficiently for the present and that wenty-five miles an hour, although Those who watch Amalgamated too hirty-five miles have been made under closely will be likely to lose sight other things that can be followed with

W. H. Laidley & Co. said of the Chi

"Wheat opened a trifle higher on bet of the speeding sport. It makes its own- ter cables and remained strong although is much less liable at the same time the market is still a

known in proportion to weight, carrying wheat, and followed the same course, closing somewhat higher than last night. The receipts here were light and the primary receipts were very light compared with last year. Corn at present More Just Added to the Normal's Art is at a fair price, but we think it will follow the course of the market."

New York Stocks Weak.

Dick Bros., in a wire to Paine, Web ber & Co., said concerning the New York "Anticipation of an unfavorchotograph of McKinley. This is with able bank statement kept the market out doubt the best portrait of the late weak today. There was persistent selling throughout the first hour, particularly in Metropolitan Street railway, The new accession also includes a fine the official announcement of that company's deal being unfavorably regarded arbon photograph of Rembrandt's pany's deal being unfavorably regarded.

Night Watch." Another particularly The statement proved quite as bad as This is a Dutch loans and \$4,500,000 decrease in surplureserve. After this publication the also a large photograph of Kenilworth market railied under the lead of Metro politan and Amalgamated, in whice there was short covering."

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