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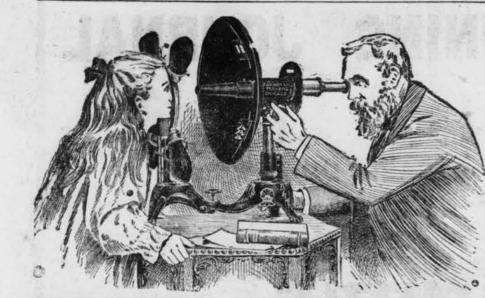
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DECREE OF COURT.

HIS VIEWS ON APPEAL SMACK OF A COMPROMISE.

ed Any Unusual Reward for Eith-Admiral - Brooklyn's "Loop" a Bad Move.

Schley appeal. He is satisfied that on substantial justice. It tiago while Schley was in command,"but the of Palo Negro, in a former revolu-on the other hand," says the president. the insurgent forces were routed I feel there is reasonable doubt whether he did not move his squadron with afficient expedition from port to port.

The court is unanimous in condemnng the retrograde movement and disbedience of orders and the misstateent of facts. The majority of these ctions occurred five weeks before the battle, and if Schley is censurable he hould not have been left second in comnand under Sampson. His offenses duct' was in the report after the fight. f Schley is guilty, Sampson should not instigation of Patrick. have left him as senior officer of the squadron when he (Sampson) steamed away on a proper errand of communication with Shafter.

Court Acted With Propriety.

Regarding the battle, the points are. hich was in command and which is enicted with entire propriety in not expressing an opinion on these points. It McKinley three years ago, when he sent vely entitled.

"What I have to decide therefore, is tion leave little to be brought out anew: but as the question of Sampson's right to be considered in chief command. which was determined in his favor by President McKinley and later by the court of claims, has never hitherto been officially raised, I deemed it best to secure the statements of commanders of the five ships (other than the Brooklyn and New York) which were actively en-

gaged in the fight." The president then cites the state-Admiral Philips' magazine article on the fight. These are substantially the same as were published during the hearing

before the court of inquiry. Question of Command.

"The question of command is in this ise," says the president, "nominal and actually under the fire of the forts and bach and W. Bourke Cockran. himself fired at the close of the action. But during the action not a single order was received from him by any of the ships engaged. The battle was fought on the standing orders of Sampson as to what should be done if the enemy's hips attempted to come out. Until af ter the close of the first portion of the fight at the mouth of the harbor, and until after Schley had made his loop and the Spanish ships were fleeing to the westward, not another American ship noticed the signal from Schley when the western pursuit was begun; the Oregon only noticed and repeated one of his sig nals of command. The captain of the Oregon regarded him as in command but did not, in any shape or way, execute any movement or any action of any kind whatsoever in accordance with any orders from Schley.

"Technically, Sampson commanded the leet, and Schley the western division out after the battle begun there was not movement of any kind made on any ship in obedience to the orders either of Sampson or Schley. It was a cap tains' fight. Therefore, the credit to which each of the two is entitled rests on matters apart from the claim of nom inal command over the squadron; for so far as the actual fight is concerned neither one nor the other in fact exereised any command. Sampson was hardly more than technically in the fight. His real claim for credit rests apon his work as commander-in-chief upon the excellence of the blockade; upon the preparadeness of the squadron upon the arrangement of the ships around the harbor, and the standing or ders in accordance with which they in stantly moved to attack the Spaniards when the latter appeared. For all these the credit is his

Brooklyn's Part in Fight.

"Schley is rightly entitled-as is Cap tain Cook-to the credit of what th Brooklyn did in the fight. On the whole she did well, but I agree with the unaninous finding of the three admirals of

(Continued on Page Four.)

ATTACK ON CASTRO EXPECTED. Governor of Panama Fears No Trouble From Insurgents by Sea.

Panama, Feb. 19.—Two deserters from the forces under the command of the PRESIDENT VIRTUALLY UPHOLDS liberal general Herera succeeded in arriving here yesterday and bring valuable news to the government.

The deserters were formerly govern ment soldiers who were made prisoner TAKES MIDDLE GROUND, HOWEVER the first opportunity for leaving their captors. They verify the report pre riously circulated that the liberal gun poat Padilla is unable to manoeuvre account of the shots received from the government gunboat Boyaca in an engagement off Agua Dulce, Feb. 12. They also say the Boyaca was prevented from further attacking the Padilla by the Nothing Done In Battle That Warrant- are of strong liberal batteries placed in an advantageous position on the shore.

trouble from the insurgents by sea, h is sending reinforcements to Genera Castro, who, it is believed, will be a tacked by the liberals this week. Senor Abadia Mendez, formerly min ister of foreign affairs at Bogota, said Washington, Feb. 19.- The president today to the Associated Press that the day made public his views on the government, having pacified most of the republic, intends actively to end th the whole the court of inquiry did sub- revolution on the isthmus, where it is should have sending 2,000 more soldiers. Senor More specifically condemned the failure to en- dez predicts a second "Palo Negro" to force an efficient night blockade at San- the liberals in this vicinity (at the bat-

SAW WILL UNSIGNED.

Valet Jones Gives Important Evidence In Patrick Trial.

by the government).

again today because of the fact that he was the closest person to Millionaire were in effect condoned when he was Rice in the latter days of his life, and not called to account for them. Samp- that he at one time confessed it was he on's allusion to his 'reprehensible con- who killed the millionaire by administering chloroform at, as he said, the It was late in the afternoon when

Jones touched on what the state seemed to think very important evidence. It was when Jones was shown the will of 1900—the so-called Patrick will. He had previously testified that Morris Meyer than the interests of our own people. There were several rather lively exchanges between Senator Foraker and and David L. Short had been in coduced titled to credit. The court, while it could have considered both questions, papers Short acting as notary for bate. Rice. Jones now swore Patrick told him Meyer had typewritten this will and GOOD THINGS TO EAT, in recommendations for the promotion of various officers connected with the ed from our stock, Quantity, however, is not the predominating feature. We make making these recommendations upon his estimate of the signed it on June 30, 1900. He had seen (Republican), Kern of Illinois (Demonstration and was the feature of the session. before Rice died and it was unsigned crat) then. Rice died Sept. 25, 1900,

whether or not President Mckinley did preparation to remove any obstacles to the house the most. He was well fortiin injustice in the matter. This neces- probate the will, Jones said Patrick ex- fied with material and with exceeding sarily involves a comparison of actions plained that the legacies under the will good temper and a trenchant display of of the different commanders engaged, were designed to remove the possibility wit he traced the history of what Rep-The exhaustive official reports of the ac- ties of such opposition, and that Patrick resentative Wheeler had called "trucu-

> CUBA'S NEEDS DISCUSSED. Resolution Endorsing Reduction In Ex-

isting Duties Adopted. what this country should do to prosper he people whose freedom it accomolished, were set forth tonight at ments of the various commanders; also meeting in Carnegie Hall by prominent

speakers of both parties. Resolutions were adopted endorsing a eduction of at least 50 per cent, in existing duties on Cuban products in return for equal concessions on the part country

General Steward L. Woodford, who echnical. Sampson's ship was seen at was ambassador to Spain before the the outset of the fight by all the others war, presided. The speakers included except the Brooklyn. Sampson was Edward M. Shepard, Edward Laufer election of senators by the people, and

ARBITRATORS IN SESSION First Meeting of Committee of Thirty-Six Held In New York.

New York, Feb. 19.-The first meeting of the arbitration committee of thirty ix, appointed through the Nationa ivie Federation to arbitrate the labor troubles, was held today with Senator Hanna in the chair. The meeting was in executive session. Nearly all the cembers of the committee were pres nt. The object of the gathering was o receive the report on the working plan by which strikes, lock-outs and ther forms of disputes between capi alists and workmen, may be dealt

BOOKMAKERS ARE TRICKED. Error Made by Ticker Is Not Corrected for Fifteen Minutes.

Chicago, Feb. 19,-Men here who made ooks on the New Orleans races are said o have been tricked out of \$20,000 tolay. The ticker named Modern at the winner of the fourth race and the event vas won by Frank Rice, Modern being inplaced. The correction was not made or fifteen minutes. In the meantime the bets on Modern had been paid. When Rice was shown to be the winner th books had to pay again.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Mount Ayr, Ia., Feb. 19. The jury in the board of directors. the Hunter murder case today returned verdict of guilty in the second degree. Hunter shot Homer Holland, the cham ion college athlete of Iowa, Nov. 9 in uarrel over money lost at gambling.

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MICHIGAN SENATOR TALKS ON PHILIPPINE BILL.

SENATOR MONEY SPEAKS STRONG-LY AGAINST MEASURE.

Issue Raised by Representative Wheeler As the governor of Panama fears no Comes In for More Attention and Is the Feature of the Session In the House.

> Washington, Feb. 19,-The senate ontinued the consideration of the Philppine tariff bill today, the main peeches being made by Senator Burator Money of Mississippi, against, pl-though Senators Mitchell of Oregon,

> > Severel Lively Exchanges.

Senator Burrows maintained that ongress was dealing with the question as it was today and not with any refmaintained that United States occupaney of the islands was with due regard to international obligations.

Senator Mallory spoke particularly in favor of his amendment to that portion of the bill relating to the navigation laws, and said it was necessary in the interest of American shipping.

Senator Money maintained it was not the opposition senators during the de-

Indian Appropriation Bill.

Again today the general debate on the the United States diplomatic a point upon which Schley in his ap that when he (Jones) first saw it the Indian appropriation bill in the house that the woman is likely to be released heal lays the most stress. Five-sixths will was unsigned. Then he swore that was devoted almost entirely to extran-very soon, of the appeal is devoted to this question the only law business Patrick ever did cous topics. As on yesterday, the issue for command and credit. It is in effect for Ri-e was to pass on the correctness raised by Representative Wheeler of an appeal from the action of President of some document of Rice's and this ct Kentucky a few days ago came in for McKinley three years ago when he sent Jones' request. He swore that to his considerable attention and was the fea-President of Spanish Council Objects to

On the point of Patrick's afleged Illinois (Republican) who entertained had gone over each paragraph of it with lent sycophancy," as he said, from the day when the first of the Democratic required ratification by the chamber, in presidents purchased a bogus coat of orms, to the entertainment of Queen Lilioukalani by the last Democratic president. He finally dismissed the whole subject by saying it should be accepted abroad as one of the "erratic New York, Feb. 19.—Cuba's needs and and sporadic phases of American hu-

Hamilton on Trusts.

Representative Hamilton of Michigan Republican) enlivened the proceedings with an entertaining speech on trusts. Other speakers were Representatives Little of Arkansas, who discussed conditions in the Indian territory; Corliss of Michigan, who spoke on the Pacific of Cuba on products imported from this cable; Stephens of Texas, on statchood for Oklahoma; Sulzer of New York, on increased pay for letter carriers; Fitzgerald of New York, on the education Newlands of Nevada, on the bill to releem silver dollars in gold.

RETAILERS TURNED DOWN.

Northwestern Lumbermen Given a Severe Jolt by Mississippi Association.

Minneapolis, Feb. 19,—Overtures from e Northwestern Retail Lumbermen's ociation were given a severe jolt by he Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's association today and as a result the reailers, for a strict reinforcement of the agreement between the two associations nd the suggestion that a joint committee be appointed for the adjustment of lifferences, were both turned down. The manufacturers are willing to remit 10 per cent to the retailers on lumber sold irect to consumers in towns where there are no lumber yards, but they re use to discriminate against small dealrs outside the association.

The principal feature of the new contitution is an amendment providing or the assessment of manufacturers on the amount of lumber manufactured at the mills rather than on the amount of the sales.

With a few exceptions the old officials and members of the committee were continued in office. The officers

President, Sumner T. McKnight, Min eapolis; first vice president, R. L. Mc-Cormick, Hayward, Wis.; second vice president, L. C. Colman, La Crosse, Wis. treasurer, H. C. Akeley, Minneapolis, J. E. Rhodes was re-elected secretary by

LOSS ON SANITARIUM.

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 19.—Revised stimates today place the loss on the building in yesterday's fire, which destroved the Adventist sanitarium, at Toledo, O., Feb. 19 .- J. J. Barber and \$400,000; insurance \$156,000. The esti-R. E. Messinger today sold Susie J., a mated losses to patients and guests in trotter with a mark of 2:10%, to Mal- personal effects and jewelry was \$500,-

REIGN OF TERROR PREVAILS.

Many Are Killed and Wounded In Riots

Madrid, Feb. 19 .- A reign of terror prevails in Barcelona. The striking printers threaten death to any of their conrades daring to resume work. There are many eases where armed strikers oncealed themselves and "sniped" the

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY the housetops. The troops thereupon At Sanmartin the strikers fired from fired at the halconies, killing a woman and a child. In one conflict in the center of the town five men were killed and three wounded. The owner of a factory was stabbed and killed by the strikers. It is alleged that already 200 persons have been killed and 100 wounded in

Barcelona, but the authorities conceal he real figures. The strikers assemble on railroad oridges and fusillade trains with stones. They threaten to use dynamite unless

the railroads stop running their trains. OCEAN LINERS IN RACE.

Contest Between Campania, St. Louis and Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

London, Tuesday, Feb. 20.-The Mail asserts that the Cunard liner Campania ows of Michigan, for the bill, and Sen- and the American liner St. Louis are racing the North German Lloyd steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm, with Prince Hen-Foraker of Ohio, Mallory of Florida and ry on board, in an international contest Tillman of South Carolina all took more to New York. The Campania lett or less part in the general debate on Queenstown Feb. 16 at 6:45 p. m., the St. Louis left Cherbourg Feb. 15 at 5.25 . m., and the Kron Prinz Wilhelm ailed from the same port at I p. m. on Feb. 16. To equal the best previous westward records the Campania should arrive at Sandy Hook at 11:16 p. me New York, Feb. 19.—Charles F. Jones erence to what took place in the part Feb. 21, the St. Louis at 2:20 a. m. Feb. 22, and the Kron Prinz Wilhelm at 7.43 a. m. Feb. 20

> MISS STONE IS NOT FREE, Reports as to Release of Missionaries

Without Foundation. Constantinople, Feb. 19 .- The reports the release of Miss Stone are absotely without foundation, although her beration is expected momentarily. Washington, Feb. 19,-The state deartment's advices concerning Miss tone indicate that the Paris publication to the effect that she was set at liberty, to say the least, premature. It is gathered, however, from the reports of

SAYS TREATY IS UNIUST: ---

Friendship Agreement. "Madrid, Feb. 19,-In the senate foday, Senor Sagasta, president of the council, ering to the negotiating of the treaty but it was Representative Boutelle of of triendship with the United States, and said it was unjust that Amerians should be able to become landed reprietors in Spain while Spaniards vere excluded from the same privileges in the United States.

Senor De Eguilior, vice president of

the senate, pointed out that all treaties

which statement Sagasta concurred. BANKERS MAKE STATEMENT. Everett-Moore Committee Announces

Sale of Traction Lines. Cleveland, Feb. 19 .- An official anouncement was made by the bankers' committee of the Everett-Moore syndiate today concerning the sale of the anton-Akron and Canton-Massillon uroan and inter-urban traction lines. The leal has been formally closed and the roperties will be transferred to Pucker Anthony & Co., of Boston within a few lays. The transaction involves \$2,557,

KILLED BY FALLING WALL, Iwo Firemen Meet Death In Fire at

Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Feb. 19.- Two firemen are ead and two seriously injured as the esult of the falling of a wall of the dant of the George H. Smith Steel Castng company, which burned tonight. The iss is \$100,000, partly insured. The ead are: Christ Matteson, Truck No. Edward W. Kinsella, pipeman, Enine No. 3. The injured: Max Bulske, leg broken;

INSURGENT BAND SURRENDERS. libpinos In Batangas Province Virtually Starved Into Submission.

oseph Kenney, leg broken.

Manila Feb. 19 .- What is believed to ive been the largest existing band of surgents in Batangas province surndered vesterday to Lieutenant harles D. Rhodes, of the Sixth cavalry. Ranin. Major Ameranto, two capins, six lieutenants and minety-eight dipino soldiers gave themselves up. hev were virtually starved into sur-

TAYLOR TRIAL NEARING END. ase In Connection With Water Scandal May Go to Jury Saturday.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 19.-The rosecution rested its case this aftersoon in the trial of Henry Taylor, the astern capitalist charged with conpiracy to bribe in connection with the ecent water scandal here. The defense ested without offering a witness. The ase will probably go to the jury Saturlay afternoon.

MILLIONS IN BIG COMBINE.

Pittsburg, Feb. 19.—The Post publish-s plans of a rumored consolidation of enasylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Ilinois coal interests, at a capitalization of \$30,000,000, a rail combine at \$64,000,-900, and other corporations in a merget that will total \$250,000,000.



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WHY ALL THIS AGITATION?

We are yet a good way off in point o ime from the state convention which fices whom the Republican voters of Michigan will be asked to support in the next state election. The administration now in power is doing its work smoothly. The men composing it are attend-

ing faithfully to their duties. No great interest of the commonwealth is sufferng because of lack of capacity or inattention to duty on their part. Yet there is a desire manifested in some quarters to open the campaign for the gubernatorial nomination untimely, the bject of this being plainly the retire ment of Governor Bliss at the close of the term he is now serving.

What is the necessity for urging this mestion of the governorship on the attention of the voters so persistently at this early day? Governor Bliss may have made some mistakes, but on the whole his administration has been fairly satisannot be said of him that he is stiffnecked and opinionated, or that he is endeavoring to force the party to adopt faddish policies of which he has become enamored. He may be open to criticism for errors of judgment, but when have we had a governor who was able First National Bank to please all the people all the time? Would it not be "good politics" o postpone until a more fitting time, when the people will natural ly interest themselves in a consideration of the candidates for state officers, and fitness for the office to which they elected him in the fall of 1900? The voters are not in the mood to fix their minds on political problems now. Why keep urging them to take these up prematurely, and to thus force on the party ahead of the proper time a con-

> troversy that should not be made unnecessarily protracted and bitter? We make space for the appended article on this subject which recently appeared in the Bellevue Gazette, the tone and temper of which we are inclined to approve, though The Mining Journal is not committed to the candidacy for a second term of Governor CLAUDE W. CASE. Bliss. This paper holds, however, that the governor is entitled to fair play and years ago regarded him as being quite fit to be governor and asked the people of Michigan to elect him to that position on the strength of the endorsement it gave him by the action of its state convention. Taking note of the attacks now being made on him, the Bellevue paper says, with force and point:

Looking at the matter from a perfect ly unprejudiced and unbiased stand oint, we are convinced that the at tacks upon the administration of Gov wholly unwarranted, and can do nothing lse than work great and lasting injury the party.

We want it very distinctly under tood that the editor of this paper has no political axes to grind, nor is he even eraving the job of turning grindstone He seeks no further political honors, but oes desire political harmony, unless there is a valid cause for ignoring party precedents and sundering the ties that ave bound us together. We are astonished, to say the least

that such solid papers as the Jackson Citizen should endeavor to furnish shot and shell for the enemy, after Editor O'Donnell has been so many times hon ored by his party. We are likewise grieved politically to see the cours Marshall Cook, of the Hastings Banner member of the state central commit Capital, - - \$100,000 tee, and a man of (heretofore) solid sense and judgment. He should certainly counsel concord instead of conflict. When it comes to Editor Reid, of the Allegan Gazette, we should be almost disappointed if he didn't criticisc any administration. We veritably be 3 per cent. Interest allowed on Savings Accounts and Certificates of deposit. Safety Deposit a change in the administration of affairs in the Name learning in the Accounts as the Name learning in th fairs in the New Jerusalem, when he sees fit to auit this mortal coil. There are a few other smaller fish who are trying to lash the political sea, but so far as can be observed they are only vearing out their fins. Now let us look at the facts. Gov

ernor Bliss, did not sign the mortgage tax bill, owing to the legal complica ions it would invite. He didn't sigfew private appropriation bills, as h idn't want to establish an example of small leaks in the treasury. He re uses to call a special session of the leg dature to enact a primary election lay at the same set of law-makers re sed to pass at a previous session And we are right here to say the great nass of the people of all parties honor is good sense. These are about the only things there is any kick about, except that our business executive is not polished platform orator. Right here let us inquire how many public speeche has Senator McMillan made during hi splendid career, and is there any one o the governor's defamers who will ques ion the senator's ability as a states

Michigan has prospered and her treasury is plethoric under the present or der of things. The state has been or derly from Houghton to Monroe, ther has been no conspiracy to defraud the people, and the governor's appointed have all discharged their duties in faithful and efficient manner.

It is a nice thing to be the ally of a KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN great world power, but little Japan may Hood's Pills yet discover that she was better off

done than as an ally of a nation with o many quarrels on her hands as Great Britin manages to keep in stock.

WESTERN IRON CONSUMPTION.

Noting that another iron furnace i o go in this year at Chicago, Iron and Steel, published in that city, finds in the fact evidence of the steady growth of ig iron consumption in the west. The ew furnace will be built by parties not allied with the owners of steel mills et will be foundry and not Bessemer on. Its construction would not have been undertaken were it not that, look ing a great way ahead, there seemed to be an assured market for the 100,000 ons of metal which the furnace will an- possession of the old Wolverine stand from year to year a number of foundrymen readily perceives during the past week ground will be broken for the three years the large increase in the Perhaps another reason for the con-

struction of this new furnace is that the force is engaged in constructing the railteel requirements of the Chicago dis- roads, which will be about two and a trict have so increased during the past half miles in length, with a maximum three years that in order to obtain their grade of two per cent. A better idea pig iron material the steel mills have 18,000 yards of dirt will have to be exbeen obliged to encroach upon the prolucing capacity which has heretofore een devoted to foundry and malleable grades. This condition had become very cute during the past several months on ccount of the coke famine and melters of malleable and foundry irons have been seriously inconvenienced. Eastern and southern sources furnish a partial supply for this deficit, but so low are and so active the general demand that and fourth levels now offer about 1,100 supplies, additional to the large quantities of southern and eastern irons already sold in this market, were not readily forthcoming.

growth of the metal industry in the which is being sunk at an angle of 32 west, a growth that is only partially degrees. evidenced in the increased production of iron in this region.

Cox, was sent to the house of correc- der way. tion by a Detroit justice Monday for preaching the gospel of Christ, as she understands and believes it, on the with, there will not be a rock house at streets of that city. If there is a city in either shaft. The rock will be crushed the union where the teachings of that at the mill, after which it will pass gospel needs to be dinned into the ears to the head through an automatic feed. of the people at all times and in all places that city is Detroit. It didn't cock Evening Journal. take the Salvation army missionary so long to get into jail there as it did the late political boss, Andrews. But, then, it will not take her so long to get out.

ng to bail him out of jail, and the pros- He got it when the price was low. peet is that he will remain in durance It is believed that the six Osceola until the case against him is tried. heads now in commission should do as Not a very pleasant thing for Andrews, tion. Quincy's production, however, will but he isn't the only person in Detroit likely be larger than the Osceola's this who has reason to rue the day he came year but it is generally conceded that imself the biggest man in it.

It is said that the Republican leaders smelting plant nor a plant to separate are considering the advisability of using the silver contained in its ores until the the speech of Wheeler, the "Kentucky mine has been fully developed and is a Bourbon," as a campaign document. Democratic speeches have served the in operation. The mine will then ship Republicans as ammunition in many a 700 tons of rock daily to the mill, insurlivered more adapted to their needs tons of mineral. than that of the Kentucky statesman.

It has got to such a pass between the British and German ambassadors at Washington that they barely salute one St. Patrick's hall Hancock. Saturday another when they meet. Miss Columbia has need to be careful when ardent ball this season and have defeated the suitors for her faver are brought to that Lake Linden "Ruffalos" and the Calutate of mind through their rivalry.

of the country than all other diseases county. The boys are satisfied that put together, and until the last few they played a good game with Houghton years was supposed to be incurable. Tuesday evening, Houghton earning but For a great many years doctors pro- three of the eight runs. The Hancock nounced it a local disease, and prescrib- team is to be strengthered by several ed local remedies, and by constantly changes. failing to cure with local treatment, proowneed it incurable. Science has prov en catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, Ill., general organizer of Retail Clerks Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional Laber, arrived in Hancock yesterday cure on the market. It is taken inter- morning to aid the local union in its nally in doses from 10 drops to a tea- work. She will address a gathering ea spoonful. It acts directly on the blood clerks in their new hall in the Scott They offer one hundred dollars for any Lamphere has a good reputation as case it fails to cure. Send for circulars speaker and will suggest lines which tue and testimonials.

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COPPER COUNTRY NEWS (Additional.)

ACTIVITY AT THE PHOENIX. Mine Will Enter Producing List of Lake

Mines This Year. In many quarters, the fact that the Phoenix will take a place among the list of regular producing mines within six months will be an agreeable surprise. hat paper goes on to say, hence its prod. The greatest activity is in evidence in getting its equipment ready for pro ew mill is crected to start production

as arrangements have already been concluded by the terms of which temporary nually produce. In large measure this mill together with the locomotoive and rolling stock, will be turned over to the assurance comes from the growth of Phoenix as soon as the Wolverine starts western foundries, a growth in numbers, stamping rock at its new mill. In the but more noticeable still a growth in the meantime the Phoenix people are by no melting capacities of the old foundries. A pig iron seller who supplies regularly likely to operate their new mill about The mill site is cleared off, and next

foundation walls. The building will be quantity of iron which these customers provided with one head, capable of treating 500 tons of rock every twenty four hours. The equipment will include eight Overstrom concentrators. A large of the grade is given from that but cavated

under way at the third, fourth, fifth and sixth levels. At the sixth, which is the bottom level, the lode is the best yet developed; it is five feet wide and carries good copper. Drifts have been extended over 300 feet south at the fourth and fifth levels since the present company took hold of the property Preparations are being made to drift south from a winze located 800 feet oig iron stocks throughout the country north of the hoisting shaft. The third feet of new stoping ground. The vein rock is soft and easily treated. Regular shipments of mass copper are being

The important thing is the steady ing rushed on the new incline shaft, The old workings will be encountered at the fourth level, about 700 feet north of the old vertical shaft. Below the fourth level in the old shaft, a great deal of ground is being opened, A Salvation army worker, Blanche while sinking to the eighth level is un-

The method of handling rock at the Phoenix will differ materially from the custom of the Lake mines. To begin The mine employs 130 men, and is numbered among the Stanton group.-Han-

Copper Gossip.

"Trimountain Mike" was still hanging on yesterday when Trimountain soared to 98. His friends all advised him to sell but Mike was obstinate. He The friends of Andrews, the Detroit is one of the very few in the coppe: bank wrecker, have abandoned attempt- country who own Trimountain stock.

well as the eight Quincy heads in operato that city and started out to make the Osceola will become the greater producer after this year.

The Mass company will not erect a big producer. Next month the second campaign, but there was never one deling a monthly product of at least 200

HANCOCK TO PLAY OSCEOLA.

evening. The Osceola's are playing good met Rivals. The members of the Hancock team deny that they ever had any There is more Catarrh in this section aspirations to the championship of the

ORGANIZER TO AID CLERKS.

Miss Emma Lamphere of Galesburg, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., unions for the American Federation of and mucous surfaces of the system. block at Hancock this evening. Miss clerks may follow to advantage. She has been engaged in the same work at Chicago for some time but recently has been at Marquette, Negaunce and Ish peming.

THEATRE PROMOTERS MEET.

These interested in the Houghton the atre project held a meeting Tuesday is sure cure for coughs, croup and mittees were appointed. The members throat and lung troubles. An absolute of the building committee are J. P. ly safe cure which acts immediately. Jackson, Graham Pope and R. M. Ed-The youngest child can take it with wards. A meeting of that committee safety. They all like the taste and re- was called for last evening to go over member how often it helped them. The Stafford Drug Co. H. N. Meloche Co., house. It is understood that most of house. It is understood that most of the money necessary to build the theatre has already been pledged and that the canvassing committee was merely appointed to einch the subscriptions.

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Copper Country Department

(Additional Copper County on Page 2.)

ELECTION TALK OUIET. Copperdom Politicians Have Not as Yet

Begun to Warm Up. Although the village and township lections are not far off but little general interest in them is being taken throughout copperdom at present. No political "bosses" have been overheard making up slates and in fact election talk by prospective candidates or their supporters is not loud. Of course there MEMBERS NEW YORK AND BOSTON are always a few officers sought for and there are plenty of candidates for these. The other offices, those that have no very attractive salaries or fees attached. or too great a responsibility in proportion to the revenue therefrom, are seeking the men. The real fight for the choice of men for those offices which are the most desirable will develop in the nominating caucuses soon to be held for tne village elections and in the township caucuses later, and then interest will be created by the forming of independent

tickets and the usual electioneering to The date of the village elections is March 10, while the township elections will take place in April. Of what interest now exists more is being taken in the coming township elections than in those of the village. The only office that Hornblower & Weeks, seems to be in demand in the village is that of treasurer. None of the others are as much wanted and in two or more of the villages the office of president and those of trustees will almost go begging. For certain offices on the township list there is no dearth of candidates, especannounced and the end is not in sight. cow, was the cause of the Hancock The office is particularly desirable as blaze, Charrier have practically decided to all had done the room was ablaze. low their names to go on the tickets.

outgoing trustees are Fisher, Reynolds was appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mathias Sailer.

Both have about decided to enter the President Heidkamp, of Lake Linden, is not at all anxious to run for that office again this year but may be urged to do so. Jacob Steffes, who is the present village clerk, will be a candidate

re-election to the office of assessor. In Houghton a full list of officers is to be chosen. President Croze may decide to run again but it is said on the MASS, streets that there will be some opposition to him and that another man is most instantly killed by being crushed sure to be put up for the nomination. between a moving car and a timber of who has held the office two terms, will office. Joseph Schnitzer will seek the nomination and his chances are said to be very good. Mr. Schnitzer is an old and respected citizen and will have

considerable following at the nominating caucus. President Scott of Hancock will no doubt be a candidate for re-election. Candidates for other offices have not made themselves known and it may be said that election talk in Hancock is exreedingly quiet.

CLERKS RENT A HALL.

The Twin City Clerks' union of Houghton and Hancock has rented Scott's hall at Hancock for a regular place of meeting. The first gathering in the new quarters will be held this evening. Important business is to be transacted and every member is requested to be present. Regular meetings will be held every Thursday evening

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NEW TOWNSHIP PROPOSED.

Perritory Under Jurisdiction of Hancock Township May Be Organized.

The Mining Journal was yesterday in formed that steps will soon be taken to organize a new township to comprise a district now under the jurisdic tion of Hancock township. The terri-tory in question includes Redridge, the location of the South range mine's new mills, and some of the surrounding land. The district is rapidly being opened up and would be better off, it is said, as a separate township. Just when a movement towards this end will be started is not known but the report that the township will be organized seems to be

well grounded. In order to create the township the county board must be petitioned, as that body has the sole power to act in cases of the kind. The application must be advertised three weeks before presented and must be signed by twelve freeholders, or land owners. With the application a map of the surrounding district to be included in the new township and of the immediate surrounding territory in other townships which would be affected by the change must acts upon the request and either grants or refuses it.

MOUSE CAUSES HOTEL FIRE.

Female Employe of Hancock Hostelry Is Frightened and Drops Lamp.

Although the fire in the International Hotel at Hancock. Tuesday afternoon ment. They captured it and sent it on

real work and the salary is about \$5,000. from a lamp, but in what manner was Three business men of Laurium will not known definitely until yesterday Benjamin Barton, which belonged to Mr. seek the nomination for village treas- when the truth in the matter came to | Eldred, and from whom I learned all the urer in the caucus to be held about Mon- light. A servant girl who was sent into particulars of his adventure on Lake day or Tuesday evening March 3 or 4. the linen room on the third or attic A full list of village officials is to be floor carried a lighted lamp in her hand hosen on March 10 but aspirants for as the apartment was dark. She had ost of the offices are scarce. It is barely opened the door when a mouse likely that several of the present incum- scurried across the floor. The girl's bents will consent to run for their re- heart went into her mouth and in her business men that the council will take spective offices again this spring, in fact fright she dropped the lamp and hastiny some decided action in regard to the Village President Hagen and Clerk retreated. Before she realized what she licensing of outside firms who send

Ernest Bollmann is also spoken of for his loss on furniture, fixtures and stock up local people with goods at president and Paul P. Rhoem has at about \$2,000, while the total loss prices that have been found to be even been mentioned as a trustee. The foots up between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The higher than those of the home merand Gillies, and also N. S. Brary, who carried in the Mason & Lavigne agency ter than can be purchased in Houghton In Red Jacket a complete list of vil- Calumet. Mr. Cummings had forcy of goods to please the taste of the laage officers will also be voted for. The boarders and numerous transients be dies, complained bitterly yesterday and utgoing councilmen are Schenk, Vertin fore the fire, and the loss of the busi-thought that a heavy license should be and Wiggins, all three of whom an ness will be a good deal. The hotel is levied on all outside houses. The clerk's adding that they are not candidates for owned by Matt Peterson and Andrew union will likely present a petition to re-election. For trustees Charles A. An- Mayamaa, both of Calumet. derson and Vincent Vario are suggested.

TWO DIE IN MINES.

Santi Pellegrino and John Zahara Killed While at Work

Di Santi Pellegrino, a Franklin miner, was instantly killed by a fall of 500 or re-election. F. G. Wiesenauer desires feet from the sixteenth to the twentyhe treasurership. The present incum- first levels late Tuesday afternoon. His bent, Nicholas Dondelinger, has held the body was considerably mangled by the office two consecutive terms and is not fall and the injuries to the skull propentitled by law to a re-election. Messrs, ably caused instantaneous death. The McLaughlin and Lanouette, two out was standing on a plank over the mouth lusions. MeLaughin and Landuette, two out-going trustees, will be candidates again of the shaft at the time and losing his treme and in an endeavor to get out going trustees, will be candidates again this year but Fred Keppler, whose term balance plunged downwards. Pellegrino threw euspidors and numerous other this year but Fred Keppier, whose term as councilman also expires, will not be in the field. Moses Gadoury will seek in the field. Moses Gadoury will seek from St. Joseph's church. Hancock this from St. Joseph's church, Hancock, this

Head Was Crushed. ock house at the Osceola mine, was at- ing up time, Just who this other man will be is not the rock house Tuesday afternoon. Th now generally known. Fred Stoyle, who man's head was horribly crushed. His was suggested for the place, has decided partner, who was working only a few and unmarried.

IRISH TO MEET AT HANCOCK. Convention of Ancient Order of Hibernians to Be Held in August.

gates from every corner of Michigan Tribune. vill be in attendance. The copper country is a recognized stronghold of the order and for that reason the convention this year will be held here. Hanock was selected, as it is the "hub" of

Several companies of Hibernian Rifles. the late war with Spain.

nd B of Calumet will march in the pro-The local companies of Rifles are well drilled bodies, most of the men having had considerable experience with the manual or arms, and the rest of the winter will be devoted to hard work in the drilling line.

The new boiler for Hancock's new wa-Works at Ripley and will be finished a about four weeks. The new well at the new station is about two-thirds completed, work being abandoned there several weeks ago on account of unfait is thought the new well will be completed as work is soon to start there. The new station will go into commission piles can's be cured; a mistake to suffer ting up iron suspension arms on poles soon after. The old pumping plant did a day longer than you can help. Doan's at the corners for arc lamps. The arms Marquette, Mich. splendid work during the fire Tuesday Ointment brings instant relief and per-will do away with the wires which were afternoon. There was plenty of water manent cure. At any drug store, 50 stretched from one corner pole to the and the force was good,

EARLY FIND OF COPPER. Interesting Narrative Related in Marine Review by a New York Man.

S. R. Kirby of New York, in com enting on a narrative which appeared ressed to the editor of the Review:

cad with great interest, brings to mind the hustling little road in its growth. little ancient history of an early find All of the business of those mines is of copper on Lake Superior. Sometime given to the Copper Range and the during 1842 Anson Eldred of Detroit freight and rock hauling contracts have was coasting along the American shore already swelled the receipts of the road n a large Mackinac batteau bound for in no small proportion. the Soo on his way home from a cruise timber. While camping at the mouth in shape for steady production and an of Ontonagon river he was told by an extension of the system is built to Cal-Indian and half-breed that copper could umet. As it is the road is now hauling be found a short distance up the river. He went up and found a chunk sticking is transferred to the Mineral Range to out from a solid ledge of rock. The piece weighed more than a ton. It was Baltic mineral and mass copper is being connected to the rock by a strip of only about six inches diameter. He concluded to make an effort to get it off from the South range mines to their and hauled down to the beach. After new mills at Kedridge will be done by a week of hammering and battering with heavy log rams he finally got it off. He then built a drag and started to haul the chunk to the beach by Indian and half-breed power. He found a dozen of the company. claimants among the natives. He finally stock is of the best and is unequalled in ly settled up all claims and got the chunk in his boat and started for the ment the work is in the hands of rail-Soo, which he reached in due time, but road men of experience. too late to get his find shipped to Dealso be presented. The board then troit. In the spring of 1843 I shipped on board the schooner William Brewster. She traded between Detroit and the Soo. This was my first trip to that region We took on board's Eldred's copper chunk and carried it to Detroit. chunk made a great flurry among the people, hence was much talked about The custom house authorities concluded that the chunk belonged to the govern-

was not as disastrous as it might have to Washington. Years afterwards I ially for the treasurership. In Calumet been, the story of its origin is not unlike saw the selfsame chunk at the Smithtownship more than a score of prosthat of the great Chicago fire along in sonian institute. The exact weight was pective office holders have already been the 70's. However, a mouse, and not a a little over 2,200 pounds. Mr. Eldred Infantry team at the Houghton armor was a long time in getting his expenses there are only one or two months of The fire started in the linen room the dit satisfactorily. In the fall of paid by the government, but finally set-Superior.'

FAKIRS SHOULD PAY LICENSE.

It is sincerely hoped by Houghton representatives into the village to sell Proprietor Burt Cummings estimates goods. These fly-by-night merchants insurance on the furniture, etc., wa- chants and goods that are not any betat Hancock, while the insurance on the stores. One especially enterprising building is in the Finnish Mutual or merchant, who carries an elegant line the council at its next meeting to act in this matter.

AWOKE IN STRANGE PLACE.

A Calumet saloonkeeper the other night, not wishing to disturb the slumbers of one of his best customers who was asleep very comfortably in the saloon at the time the proprietor desired to close up, left him alone and went home, A few hours later the sleeper awoke and not realizing in the dark where he was commenced to have all sorts of ilgot out all right and will not be arrested either. The next time the saloonkeeper will take the trouble to awaken all cus-John Zahara, a car filler in the No. 5 tomers who happen to be asleep at clos-

THAT SALT NUISANCE.

Houghton citizens remonstrate to the council against the practice of the street not to enter the race. Clerk Brand will feet away, did not see the accident and car company of sprinkling their tracks seek a re-election. Treasurer Quirk, was unaware of Zahara's fate until he with salt, which, they assert, breaks up stumbled across the body when investi- the sleighing, spoils the hoofs of horses not of course be a candidate for that gating the absence of Zahara a few min- and raises Ned with heavy hauling. utes later. Zahara was a young man The street car manager has his side of Lady Maccabees of Hancock, visited the story. He states that the citizens Sutter hive at Houghton Tuesday evenhave adopted the space between the ing. After the regular lodge work retracks as a sidewalk, and in stormy freshments were served and a social time weather it is impossible for a motorman enjoyed. to see whether there were persons on this "sidewalk" or not; that the salt was sprinkled to break up the practice. Next August the state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be oughly, and the citizens are again wearheld at Hancock and hundreds of dele- ing out their own sidewalks.-Detroit

GOOD TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Houghton telephone subscribers are now getting very good service as a recopperdom and central for all in the sult of the new multiple switch boards which recently went into "commission at the "central." Previous to that time neluding the one from Detroit, which is the service was very poor and protests me of the best drilled organizations in against it were made daily. The "cenhe state, will be in attendance. Most tral" girls are courteous and the serthe company's members saw service vice given is appreciated. The Calumet exchange is now being supplied The convention will last several days with boards similar to those installed at nd on one of them a monster parade Houghton and in a few weeks the servill be held. Companies A of Hancock vice there will be much better than

ALSTON SHOWS IMPROVEMENT.

J. W. Alston, the father of the town of Alston, on the Mineral Range road, which was platted last year, is in Houghton on business. He states that NEW BOILER NEARLY COMPLETED, the town is rapidly being opened up and that much logging is being done in to and Charles Capella. the vicinity. Several mills, saw mills ter works pumping station is being and shingle mills, will be operated there nanufactured at the Lake Superior Boilabout Alston.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY vorable weather. By the time the new druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. boiler is ready to be installed, however. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

COPPER RANGE PROSPEROUS.

"Pride of the Upper Peninsula" Is Doing an Excellent Business.

The Copper Range road, the "Pride of the Upper Peninsula," has done much n the Marine Review recently, has the towards opening up the copper district collowing to say in a communication adsouth of Houghton commonly known as the South range, and the new mines in "Peter White's narrative, which I have that region are reciprocating by aiding

The road's business promises to inout west looking for pine and hemlock crease very largely when the mines are Trimountain rock to Houghton, where it be transported to the Arcadian mill, and sent to Houghton for transfer to th Hancock smelter. The hauling of rock new mills at Redridge will be done by the Copper Range when the mills are

The passenger and freight business of the road is fully up to the expectations

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

"The Telephone Girl" will be present l at the Calumet theatre tonight. stalled at the Miller alleys at Calumet

Charles Pray of Chicago arrived in Hancock yesterday to take a position as a baker with Lee Bros. The Marquette Maccabee indoor base ball team will play the Houghton Light

tonight A skating party will be given at the A skating party will be given at the Superior ice rink at Laurium tenight by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Calumet Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Richard Barkell and Mrs. A. K. Cox, of Hancock, gave a skating party to a number of friends at the Hancock ink last evening.

night by the members of Sampo tent, Mrs. A. A. Tillman, of Hancock, has 3 returned from Owesso where she was

A masquerade ball will be given at

called about a month ago owing to sickiess of her mother. A series of revival services is being onducted at the Laurium Baptist church this week by Rev. Paul Simpson

of Portland, Oregon. The Lake Linden indoor baseball team and the Calumet Light Guards will ontest for honors at the Calumet ar

nory tomorrow evening. There was an attendance of 300 : the skating party given by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Hancock Y. M. C. A. at the Hancock rink Tuesday evening. The annual Easter ball of the Mass City fire department will be given on the evening of March 31. A Calumet & Hecla orchestra will furnish music for

the event. Thus far only one of the candidates same improvement was made in Houghwho have been announced as in the ton some time ago.

He is Jacob Kaiser. be allowed to use the swing throw in Civic Federation. the game with the Marquette Maconbee team at the armory this evening.

The Calumet Civic Federation conkeepers for advertising purposes. Louise E. Gipp, aged fifteen, eldest aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Gipp, of Heela street, Laurium, died Tuesday

ism of the heart. She is sur-A delegation of ladies of Ingot hive.

With more practice the Hancock in oor baseball team, which was badly defeated by Houghton Tuesday night. of the best but the team work is a lit- bulk. All druggists, toc.

Mrs. Rickard. a pioneer of Eagle Harbor, died after a long illness from a omplication of diseases Tuesday more ng. She was the wife of the late Postaster Joseph Rickard, of Eagle Harbon he is survived by six children.

The Hennes' regular bowling tear as defeated by a team of Houghton surance men at the Miller alleys, talmet, Tuesday evening. The Henne owlers lost four out of the five game layed and tied in one game, the second Ida Mary, wife of Henry Steinback of the Boston location, died Tuesday the was twenty-three years of age and s survived by a husband and three mall children. The funeral will be neld from the Finnish church at the lo ation this afternoon.

Three more Calumet saloonkeepers have been arrested for violating the iquor laws and it is said that warrants will soon be issued for more. Those on whom warrants have already been served are Frank Distel, Peter Contrat-

Hereafter one of the Hancock fire eams will be kept at the barn. When 200 men. Mr. Alston owns several thou-sand acres of mineral and timber lands al Hotel was sounded Tuesday afternoon all the fire teams were at work hauling snow from the streets and some delay was caused in getting to the

The Peninsula Electric Light & Pow er Co., of Houghton, has a force of men It's a mistake to imagine that itching at work on Quincy street, Hancock, putcents, cents, other to support the are lamps. The

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field for the office of treasurer of Calu- Sheriff Wills went to Calumet yester met township has withdrawn his name. day to serve warrants upon several saloonkeepers for violations of the liq-Murphy, the Houghton Light Infantry uor law. The warrants were sworn out ndoor baseball team's pitcher, will not on evidence furnished by members of the

. The clerks of the Calumet bowling league are still at the head with a per centage of .833 The Businessmen are ashing a crusade against the circula- next with .666. Charles Rowe is at ion of cheap literature and cards which the head of the list of individual players are scattered broadcast by certain sa- in pin average with 153 7-30. This is the twelfth week of the bowling season

But two more weeks remain. The annual meetings of the several village councils in the county will it norning after a long illness of rheuma- held the latter part of the month. Re ports showing the finances of the vi vived by her parents and three brothers lages, the amount expended for public and sisters. The funeral will be held to improvements, etc., during the past year and the balance on hand for me provements during the present year, wil

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Upper Peninsula.

Emil Dorpey, a Green Bay lumber

nan, contemplates going into the man-

The Austrians of Ironwood are plan

ning to entertain the Austrian consul

general there. It is expected that 5,000

will be in the line of march. The

Calumet & Hecla band, the Third regi-

ment band of Ironwood and the Menom-

onie (Wis.) band will furnish the music

At least three fine buildings are like

to be erected in St. Ignace the com-

ing summer-the Hav Fever pavilion

the Gothic style of architecture. The

firm of John Chambers & Bros. may also

Mining work in the vicinity of Besse

mer is being pushed with a vigor hereto-fore unequaled. While there has been

none of the usual slacking off at any of

the older shafts, with the exception of

the old workings at the Old Colby Sec

tion 16 mine, there is a great deal of

The mines of the Gogebic range are

Saturday was the largest pay-

reparing for a busy season next sum-

The Oliver company is sinking two new

Ex-Policeman Jeremiah Dacey, who

trial at the Soo on a charge of man-

last week, has been acquitted.

slaughter occupied the circuit court all

jury was out a little over an hour. Da-

One of the largest of the independent

property. A year or so ago some super

ficial work was done on this property,

revealing an ore formation. The char-

acter of the material thus far found is

A serious accident occurred the other

afternoon at Menominee near the office

of the A. W. Clark Lumber company.

on the crossing. The engineer blew the whistle several times and thought, of

course, that the little fellow would get

off the track. The lad is deaf and

dumb, however, and paid no attention to

knocked about twenty feet and was

thrown against a nearby wall, seriously

The narrow escape of a Crystal Falls

man from death is related in the fol-

lowing, a dispatch from Duluth: "M.

L. Hudson and Frank Early, lumbermen,

a few days ago in the pine forest south

did not release the hammer of the sec-

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE.

danger they had encountered."

the approaching train. It bore down

wrecking train was coming down the

of good quality.

he will recover.

The

build a new store.

new work being done.

ufacture of paper at Menominee.

Tuesday's sales on the Boston stock

exchange, in shares, were in part as fol-

Cop. Rg Franklin... Isle Royal.

May Flower

ows:

Amal Copper.

Copper Range.

Elm River.

ACTION

CANADIANS SAY BRITAIN IS NOT TREATING THEM WELL.

SACRIFICED FOR UNITED STATES.

ALASKA BOUNDARY QUESTION CAUSES HOT DEBATE.

One Speaker Says He Would Fight the Rankees, Capture Their Capital Annex Their Country.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 19.—There was an smoved for all the papers and correspondence connected with the Clayton Bulwer treaty and the Alaska boundary. could not be brought down while the negotiations were going on.

ing the British policy on the American prepare for more important things. continent, did not think even Bourassa would ask that Britain should go ! war with the United States.

Mr. Courley, of Pietou, Nova Scotia struck a fighting attitude and declared that he agreed with Bourassa, although he never had done so before. He ac cused Britain of always sacrificing Canada in the negotiations with the United independent telephone companies in Wis States, and rather than submit he and consin was started today at the conhis family would go into the trenches vention of the Independent Telephone and stay there two years if need be to association. A committee was appointfight for the rights of Canada.

the Yankees we will fight within twen- nect the independent exchanges. About ty-four hours, and after six months will 75 per cent. of the local exchanges of capture their capital and annex their the state were represented. country to Canada

Bourassa withdrew his metion.

CONSTITUTION IS AMENDED. D. A. R. Members Must Be Notified Twice of Arrears Before Dropped.

ters of the American Revolution con- 000. The sale was made on a decree of vention today the amendment to Article the supreme court. Only one bid was 8, Section 5, of the constitution, offered made, that of Henry Turnbull of New by the Illinois delegation, was adopted. York, representing Talbert, Taylor & The section refers to the dropping of Co., of New York, which firm had courge members three months in arrears for of the reorganization. dues, and provides that no one be dropped until twice notified of their ar-Members at large may be reinstated by the national board upon the payment of all back dues and those of the chapters by their respective chapters, the chapters to pay to the national society one dollar for each year of delinquency of each member, and the national board management to approve such reinstatement.

to Mrs. Burrows of Michigan.

Another proposition was offered the Illinois delegation to amend Article 9. Section 1, providing that proposed amendments, "if endorsed by twelve members of the society, or by any or ganized chapter," may be presented at any congress, was adopted after a parliamentary snarl that took much time to straighten.

An invitation to the congress to attend the Charleston exposition in South | He sold some property and the prosecu-Carolina was accepted with thanks. By a wote of 273 to 145, the congress

reconsidered the vote of yesterday laying on the table the amendment to Ar ticle 7 with respect to appropriating a certain portion of the dues to be used toward the erection of a continental hall De Freyne's estate in Roscommon coun in order that full and free discussion ty were sold by the sheriff today, the might be had. The debate became very tenants having refused to pay rent. spirited and before the vote on the large number of other "clearance sales took a recess. The report of Registrar General Mick-

lev. submitted today, shows that during the year 3.814 members were added to the rolls.

VETS TO MEET AT CAPITAL.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The executive committee of the national council of administration of the Grand Army has accepted Washington's proposition for the national encampment provided free quarters for 20,000 veterans are furnished. The date may be axed for the early part of October.

CRUMPACKER IS RENOMINATED.

Laporte, Ind., Feb. 19.-The Tenth disfrict congressional convention at Monticello foday renominated Congressman Crumpacker, Republican, without oppo-

PROMINENT EVANGELIST DIES.

Litchfield, Ills., Feb. 19 .- John S Wredenburgh, well known in castern, Cooper, rear admiral; Captain George central and southern states for many H. Wadleigh, rear admiral; Lieutenant years as an evangelist, died suddenly Commander Chas, W. Bartlett, comthis afternoon at his home in this city mander.

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TO COLONIZE GRANT LANDS. owa Capitalists Have Entered Upon an

Omaha, Feb. 18.-lowa capitalist have entered upon an extensive plan to Union Pacific grant lands in western

The Union Pacific Land company t lay completed a sale to Franklin F Brooke and others, of Cedar Rapids, la. £ 52,000 acres of land in Thomas and Logan counties, Kansas. It is all continguous territory and extends in alternate sections from the northern line or the Union Pacific grant south clear to the railroad for twelve miles.

lowa men have formed a stock com pany and already have sent colonization agents through the East. The main of fice of the company is at Cedar Rapios and a branch office is located at Colby,

NEGROES IN CONFERENCE.

Booker T. Washington Advises Blacks to Take to Farming.

Tuskogee, Alaa., Feb. 19.—The elevexciting debate in commons today on enth annual session of the Tuskogee Ne The Alaska boundary question. It was gro conference assembled here today, In United States to test the legality of the brought up by Henry Bourassa who the opening address Booker T. Washington, who presided, said the time was opportune for the co-operation of the northern and southern people in uplift The premier said the correspondence ing the negro. He urged every south ern black man to purchase a farm, as he believed agriculture will give the rac-Premier Laurier, though not admir a foundation upon which to build and

TO CONNECT LOCAL EXCHANGES.

Independent Telephone Companies Wisconsin Take Important Step.

Milwankee, Feb. 19 .- A movement to connect all the local exchanges of the ed to divise ways and means of build "If it is necessary," he said, "to fight ing long distance trunk lines to con

BIG LAND AUCTION.

New Yorker Bids In \$200,000 Worth of Wisconsin Property.

West Superior, Wis., Feb. 19-The property of the Consolidated Land com-Washington, Feb. 19 .- At the Daugh- pany was sold at auction today for \$200,

> LOSES MONEY AND DIES. Shock of Failure of Illinois Grain Dealer Causes Heart Failure.

Lincoln, Ills., Feb. 19.—Paul Smith, prominent citizen and grain dealer doing of profit-taking. The question of gold Dacey and attempted to escape. business at several points in this county, today became financially involved to for money are unchanged but the unlerthe extent of \$100,000, and late this tone is firm. With the uncertainty of ore companies has secured an option up-Mrs. Fairbanks relinquished the chair evening as a result of the shock caused the Northern Securities case and the mine at Stambanch Iron county and by the embarrassment died from heart coming of a dubious period regarding that tailure. Smith's liabilities are said to the next wheat crop speculators are Smith's liabilities are said to tailure. be \$100,000 and his assets \$50,000.

POCKETED THE MONEY.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 19.-George T. Gilliam, once a wealthy and prominent attorney, was today found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses and is now in jail awaiting sentence. tion proved he pocketed the money. His family is prominent here.

IRISH FARMS SOLD.

Dublin, Feb. 19. Forty farms on Lord amendment was taken the convention are pending as results of the "no rent ampaign" now being carried on by the United Irish League.

WITHOUT A LEGAL JUSTICE.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 19,-Judge Dan els made the discovery today that La crosse is without a legal justice of the peace owing to a general failure to file bonds according to law. The entire police force is affected and all decisions of the justice courts are declared illegal Much litigation may follow.

BANKER GETS EIGHT YEARS.

David City, Neb., Feb. 19.-A. Gould, a Bellwood banker, who lost by speculation a quarter of a million dol lars, was sentenced to eight years in the penintentiary today. A big crowd was present but no sensational scenes occurred.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The president oday sent the following nominations to the senate: Navy-Captain Phillip H

GRAND MASTER WORKMAN.

St. Paul, Feb. 19.-The grand lodge of he A. O. U. W. this afternoon elected F H. White of Duluth grand master work nan. The woman's auxiliary to the A O. U. W. chose Mrs. Ida Wilson to the rand chair of honor.

AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAMPION.

New York, Feb. 19,-William P. Foss of Haverstraw, N. Y., defeated Charles Norris, formerly amateur billiard hampion of Chicago, for the amateur billiard championship of America tonight v 500 to 464.

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day, the quotations being reported by Paine, Webber & Co.:

colonize more than 100 square miles of BILL TO BE FILED IN RAILWAY COMBINE CASE

PRESIDENT

ATTORNEY GENERAL PREPARING FOR LEGAL FIGHT.

ADVISED

Bill Will Ask That Merger Be Dissolved and Shares Ordered Re-exchanged to Restore Stocks to Original Holders.

Washington, Feb., 19,-Within a very hort time a bill will be filed by the merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway systems. At torney General Knox said tonight:

Some time ago the president request ed an opinion as to the legality of the merger and I have recently given him one to the effect that, in my judgment, it violates the provisions of the Sherman act of 1890, whereupon he directed that suitable action be taken to have the question judicially determined,

"A bill in equity is now in course of preparation, which will be filed within very short time, which will ask that he merger effected through the exhange of shares of the Northern Securiies company for shares of the two raiload companies be dissolved, and such shares ordered re-exchanged to restore the stocks of the two companies to their riginal holders.

The two railroad companies, Northern Securities company, J. Pierpont Morgan, James J. Hill and their ssociates, the stockholders in the companies, will be the defendants in the bill. The district in which the proceedings will be instituted is not yet deter-Most likely it will be in Minnesota."

WALL STREET STOCKS.

General Market Is Reactionary and Activity Comes in Final Hour.

New York, Feb. 19.-The principal activity in today's stock market was con- day in Ironwood since the Oliver comcentrated in the final hour, when Union pany assumed charge of the Norrie Pacific and St. Paul, after lying quies- group, about \$137,000 being paid out. cent all day, were suddenly pressed up about a point over last night. The shafts on its Narrie properties. movement in Sugar and Amalgamated opper was very erratic and after travrsing a wide range the stocks closed with net gains of only a fraction.

The general market was inclined to be reactionary during the morning, the Readings especially showing the effect was an influence in the late rally. Rates

۱	disposed to go cautiously.
ı	Closing prices of stocks are reported
1	Closing prices of stocks are reported
1	by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows:
1	Wabash Pfd 43% Union Pac105%
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ı	Southern Ry 964 Mo Pacific 103%
ı	Altern St. Manhallan 155%
ı	Sugar
H	Rock Island 1634 Southern Pac 66%
2	BRT. 82% Metropolitan. 170
	Rubber 15% B & O 104%
	CF & 1 8734 Pfd
	OF & 1 8734 Pfd
	O & W 34½ O G W 24 Illinois Central 140½ Pennsylvania 151
	Illinois Central 140% Pennsylvania 151
	Leather L & N 105 U S Steel 44% Car Foundry 28%
	Pfd 44% Car Foundry 28% Republic Steel 16%
ň	C& N W Erie 395
9	O& N W Erie
	Atchison 77% Texas Pac 423
Ý.	Pfd 97% Western Union
í	Pfd 973 Western Union Smelter 463
7	Pfd
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silver, 55%.

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

wire stretched across a trail and at-tached to two double-barreled shotguns. Chicago, Feb. 19.-In wheat today the 84, opening at 78 to 1/8@1/4 and closing at 78% @ 16 asked. The cash sales were limited-32,000 bushels at Chicagowhile thirty boatloads were reported taken at the seaboard, There was more doing with the trade again mainly on professional account. Local bears were free sellers, while the buying was done largely by those having profits in covering short contracts. The cables were Falls board of public works last Dediscouraging. Liverpool futures were off %d, with spot unchanged. The local standing bills, some of them running

receipts were twenty-two cars. In corn the changes were small, the and city water, was brought up and dislose showing a loss of 1/3c for the day. cussed. The cables were weak. There was good sum of \$1,964,90 due the city. The selling from the Southwest and St. board appointed City Clerk Munns as day's sellers bought today. The receipts vere eighty-four cars.

Oats ruled rather quiet. The prices bill as was brought against them. net loss of 1/8. On the decline there was to City Treasurer Henry. The work of fair Eastern buying of May. The West- collecting electric light and water rent with soft water the saving of rn offerings were small and the cash has been somewhat neglected in the past lemand here scattered.

The leading futures ranged as fot- has the matter so well straightened out ows: May wheat opened at 78 to 4: it is determined that it be kept so. highest, 78%; lowest, 77%; closed, 78% a 4. May corn opened at 61% @ 4 highest, 611/2; lowest, 60%; closed, 611/4 May outs opened at 43%@%; highest. 43%@%; lowest, 43%; closed, 43%. Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. lows: 29.000

Flour, barrels 38,000 Wheat, bushels 84,000 63,000 Corn, bushels 94,000 37,000 89,000 Oats, bushels 44,000

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

ton exchange closed as follows yester at Stafford's drug store.

PRES. ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES OLD SOLDIERS AT WASHINGTON.

GREETED WITH ROUSING APPLAUSE

DEPARTMENT OF POTOMAC COM-MANDERY BANQUET OCCASION.

Speaker Says He Is Proud of Having Won Right to Claim Comradeship With Those Who Fought for the Union.

Washington, Feb. 19.- The annual banquet of the Department of the Potonac commandery, Grand Army of the Republic, was given tonight. President loosevelt, Secretary Wilson and Generd Torrence, commander-in-chief of the grand army, were among the guests. The resident was given a hearty reception. later in the evening he made an ad-

The principal address of the evening vas made by General Torrence. It included a brief resume of the causes of the Civil war and its results; a reference to the men who fought for the Union and rose to presidential honors; a tribute to President Roosevelt, and a cordial expression of good will to those who fought in the "lost cause,"

There was a wild demonstration and applause when President Roosevelt arose to speak. The president said there was nothing else of which he was quite a the First National bank building and an elegant Catholic church, the latter in claim comradeship with those assemengaged, the president said, was a lone by his comrades, and what they had gone through.

The president referred to that type of brotherhood of men which existed in the the Oregon were thenceforth the headgrand army regardless of social conditions, and declared we have to apply in the Iowa certainly, and seemingly the the civil life of our nation exactly the Texas also, did as much in hammering principles obtained in the grand army. He concluded with a feeling reference o President McKinley.

MEN TREED BY MOOSE. Big Animal Fights Desperately for Life With Pack of Wolves.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 19.-Treed by bull moose for three hours, during which time they witnessed a battle between the moose and a pack of wolves, was the novel experience of William Burnett cey shot and killed Saul Vincent last and J. J. Gaynor of Duluth while visit-August. Vincent had been arrested by ing their claims in Cook county a few lavs ago Burnett and Gaynor had wandered

shoes and seemed disposed to await developments. After three hours a pack of twenty wolves approached the tree. The moose was game and struck at the wolves with his fore feet and antlers and kicked at them with his hind feet. The wolves evidently had in view the idea of hamstringing the moose. A certain number would engage the moose at sidetrack and a little boy was standing his head, but most of them were snap ping at the hind legs of the animal. Nor. Burnett says the agility of the moose was remarkable, and he was as strong, apparently, as a locomotive. He caugh and flung the wolves about like chips, and howls of anger and pain rang upon him and he was struck and through the woods. At last, while making a mad lunge to toss some of the wolves, the moose shed his antlers. Ar-Three doctors were called and ter one startled look, when he realized vorked over him several hours, so seri- that he had lost his head weapon, the ous were the injuries. It is thought moose turned and fled at top speed.

"You ought to have seen that moose run," said Mr. Burnett. "I never had any idea that they could run so fast. He ran up the side of a small mountain range, and we could see him for quite the former of Ashland and the latter of a distance. The wolves went after him Crystal Falls, had a thrilling experience but I have no doubt the moose escaped."

SOAP, SOFT WATER AND WASHING of West Superior. They came upon a It is commonly supposed that the use of soft water-rain water, for exone on either side. The hammer of ample-for washing purposes economizes reactions from bottom prices reached of mearly 16. May sold between 77% and to explode. The pressure on the prices are larger to explode the cities side. The manner of ample—for washing purposes economizes soap. But while it is perfectly true and the lime salts in hard water nullify But while it is perfectly true to explode. The pressure on the wire to some extent the soap by forming in soluble lime soaps, yet the expenditure ond gun. The guns were set for deer, of soap, at least in toilet purposes, will and young cedars had been cut down on be found to be considerably less than each side of the trail to attract them when rain water is used, while the to feed on the tops. The men approcleansing effect is just as good. The explanation of this is that soap is so priated the guns as payment for the very readily soluble in soft water that considerably more soap is used than is At the last meeting of the Crystal necessary. Everybody knows the slippery feeling of rain water in which the cember the matter of collecting the outhands have been washed with soap, and back as far as 1893, for electric lights remove the soapiness from the skin. In At the time there was the this case it is doubtful when soap is used whether, after all, rain water or soft water is better for the complexion Louis and Kansas City. The shorts collector and he started in to collect the or skin than hard tap water. It is cerwere the best buyers. Some of yester- outstanding bills. He had some diffi- tainly not so refreshing. In manufact turing processes or in the washtub it is culty in making some people believe that they owed the city such a large true, the use of soap in soft water is an economy. It is in this way of course, early were steady but broke 4@% to the present Mr. Munns has collected that the addition of soda, throwing out with corn, then rallied and closed at a about \$1,500, which he has turned over the lime salt, saves soap. It has been estimated that if London were supplied would amount to tens of thousands of pounds per annum, and Glasgow is estibut now that the board of public works mated to save £36,000 annually in the matter of soap since using Loch Katrine water. That may be so, but in the matter of personal washing there is waste of soap produced rather than an conomy of using soft water. The fact "I was just about gone," writes Mrs. that a tablet of soap disappears much Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. more quickly when rain water is used C., "I had Consumption so bad that instead of hard tap water is proof of the best doctors said I could not live this assertion.—The Lancet.

more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am your food, feel dull and stupid, after now stout and well." It's an unrivaled eating, all you need is a dose of Chamlife-saver in Consumption, Pneumonia, berlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They The copper stocks dealt in on the Bos-bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free give you an appetite like a bear. For | sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

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the court of inquiry as to the "loop." It seriously marred the Brooklyn's otherwise excellent record, being in fact the one grave mistake made by any American ship that day. Had the Brooklyn turned to the westward, that is, in the same direction the Spanish ships were going, she would undoubt- in the city. edly have been in a more dangerous proximity' to them. But it would have been more dangerous for them as well as for her.

"This kind of danger must not be too nicely weighed by those whose trade it is to dare greatly for the honor of the made a trip to Champion yesterday. flag. Moreover, the danger was certainly not as great as that which in the selfsame moment menaced Wainwright's fragile craft as he drove forward against day proud as of having won the right to the foe. It was not, in my judgment, as great as the danger to which the Tex-The war in which he had been as was exposed by the turn as actually made. It certainly caused both the nighty small war, but at any rate it Brooklyn and the Texas materially to had given us an idea of what had been lose position compared to the fleeing Spanish vessels. But after the loop had once been taken Schley handled the Brooklyn manfully and well. She and most of the American vessels-though to a standstill the Viscaya, Oquendo and Teresa; while the Indiana did all her eastward position and crippled machinery permitted. In the chase of the Colon the Brooklyn and Oregon share the manager of the Green Bay office of the credit between them.

McKinley's Recommendations Proper. "Under such circumstances it seems o me that the recommendations of President McKinley are eminently proper, and that so far as Sampson Schley are concerned it would have been in the Oregon and the condition in dug up, to locate the break. which he brought her to the scene of ome distance from their claims, when service, as well as the way in which he pflugradt Confectionary company, has they came face to face with a great bull the field it would have been reall to moose. Neither man had a gun, so they took refuge in a balsam tree. The they took refuge in a balsam tree. The they took refuge in a balsam tree. The moose came up and pawed their snow- as was given Wainwright. But waiv- city are cordially invited to call and this, it is evident Wainwright was entitled to receive more than any of the other commanders; and that it was just to Sampson that he should receive a

chley, I find that President McKinley lid substantial justice, and there would e no warrant for reversing his action.

Both Now on Retired List.

"Both Sampson and Schley are now on the retired list. In concluding their report the members of the court of inquiry, Admirals Dewey, Benham and Ramsay, unite in stating that they recommend that no further action be had in the matter. With this recommendation I most heartily concur. There is o excuse whatever from either side for further agitation of this unhappy conraversy. To keep it alive would merey do damage to the navy and the coun-

DONATIONS FOR GERMANS.

Berlin, Feb. 19.—The donations by mpanies and individuals in Germany or the working people during 1901 reached 80,000,000 marks, an increase of 20,000,000 marks over the year 1900.

MICHIGAN LAWYER DEAD.

Detroit, Feb. 19.—Calvin C. Burt, aged ighty-two, a lawyer well known in Michigan and at one time private sec retary to General Lewis Cass, died here

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up no amount of rinsing would appear to probably Friday; light to fresh west

SIX FAST ROUNDS.

Chicago, Feb. 19.-After six rounds of ast work the fight between Jack Mc-Clelland of Pittsburg and Eddie Santry tonight was declared a draw.

CHINAMAN WAS TRIMMED.

Covington, Ky., Feb. 19.-Hughey Mc

the first round tonight. STATE ROUND-UP FARMERS

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

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Additional Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. O. Clark of Marquette was in tshpeming on business yesterday. The infant son born to Mr. and Mrs.

Felix Taillion Monday is dead. Mrs. Fred Thompson, who formerly resided in Ishpeming, is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. O. Jones and daughter of Republic spent vesterday with Ishpeming friends.

Roy W. Smith, of the insurance de-

partment of the Miner's National bank, Albert Lutey came down from Calumet to attend the funeral of his brotherin-law, John Dale. He will return to-

O. H. Chamberlain, representative of the United States Type Writer and Supply company, was in the city on business vesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Jones went to Milwankee

yesterday to visit her husband, who is working on the Northwestern road at that point. Richard Tembey celebrated his seven-

ty-ninth birthday on Saturday, last at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dave Johnson, on West Ridge street. Omer Plumley, formerly Ishpeming manager of the Postal Telegraph com-

Postal. Miss Minnie Dompierre was the winner of the hat donated by Miss Rucz to the bazaar at St. John's church, and Themas White won the sofa pillow given

and by Mrs. T. Hughes. The fire plug in front of the Dundon unjust to him to have made other rec- block sprung a leak again Tuesday, and ommendations. Personally, I feel that yesterday, after inneffectual attempts to in view of Captain Clark's long voyage stop the leak otherwise, the plug was

> Fred C. Bennett, representing the look them over.

Johnson & Heard, the barbers on Cleveland avenue, have anticipated greater advance in honors than Schley spring by about six weeks, by clearing there was nothing done in the battle their sidewalk of snow down to the hat warranted any unusual reward for boards, and that is one of the few spots in the city where pedestrians can new "In short, as regards Sampson and enjoy the luxury of walking on something besides ice and snow.

The Finnish Dancing club will give a masquerade ball at Anderson's hall tomorrow night. A large number are exsected to attend from Ishpeming, Negaunee and from points in the western end of the county. The Ishpeming City Band orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will be fifty cents for gentlemen and twenty-five cents for ladies.

An error was made yesterday in giving the name of the young lad who was so badly frightened Monday at the club house of the Snow Shoe club. It was Oscar Tislov, and he is not connected with the Ishpeming football team. The football player is Will Tisloy, who was not in any way concerned in the affair which was reported in The Mining Journal yesterday morning.

Harry Berger, a brakeman on the H. & C. railroad and a former well known and popular Ishpeming boy, was killed at the Wolverine mine yesterday. He left this place for the copper country about four years ago, and has been ranroading at the Wolverine for some time past. Tidings of the fatality came over the long distance telephone, and his father, William Berger, and his sister. Miss Maude Berger, left yesterday afternoon for Calumet. A brother, John Berger, formerly of this city, is residing at Calumet, being identified with the Carlton Hardware company of that

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> CAREER AND CHARACTER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

An address by Joseph Choate, ambassador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincolahis early life-his early struggles with A. R'y will sell tickets to Lansing, Mich., the world—his character as developed and return via Mackinaw City at single in the later years of his life and his fare for the round trip. Tickets will be administration, which placed his name on sale February 24th and will be good so high on the world's roll of honor and for return passage up to March 3rd, in-clusive. fame, has been published by the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Radway For full particulars apply to station and may be had by sending six (6) cents and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, in postage to F. A. Miller, General PasFor Lov City ago City

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For Houghton and the copper country daily and for Mass City, Rockland and Onton- agon daily except Sunday	7:00 A. M
For Negaunee and Ishpeming daily, and for Escanaba, Marinette, Menominee, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago via C. & N. W. R'y daily ex-	8:10 A.m

cept Sunday	47 -
For Iron Mountain, Marinette, Menominee, Green Bay and Milwaukee via Republic and	1
C., M. & S. P. R'y., (through train service) and for Hough- ton, Hancock, Calumet, Lake	
Linden, Sidnaw, Hurley, Ironwood, Ashiand, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and all	8:20
points west except Sunday. (Baggage for the copper country will not be carried on this train).	2
For Detroit and the east delly i	4.00

	on this train)	4.00
	For Detroit and the east, daily except Sunday	1:30 P:M
×	For Houghton and the copper country, daily except Sunday	3:06 PIM
	For Chicago via Negaunce and the C. & N. W. R'y and Re- public and Chicago via the C., M. & St. P. R'y, daily	6:00 P.M
1	For Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Hurley, Ironwood, Ashland, Duluth and the west, daily	10:50 P. M

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From	Chicago,	Milwaukee,	1

From Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay and intermediate points via C., M. & St. P. R'y and Republic (through train service) and from Chicago, Milwaukee, etc., via C. & N. W. R'y, via Negaunee except Sunday	Б:30 р. м
From Duluth, Superior, Ashland, Ironwood, Ontonagon, Houghton, the copper country and intermediate points.	7:35 рам

Munising Railway Co. In effect May 5, 1901.

Train	Leave Munising	Arrive Munising Junction	Arrive Little Lake
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No. 100 runs through solid from Ontonago to Calumet, leaving Ontonagon 1 35 p. m Rockland 2 63 p m and Mass City 2 23 p m. Lake Shore Division.

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*No 25	9:45 am	10:01 am	10:15 am
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Today's weather: Generally fair, staionary temperature; variable winds. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 11 legrees; noon, 25 degrees; 7 p. m., 33 derees. Maximum, 36 degrees; minimum,

Abe Mathews left last evening for

Walter Prickett of Sidnaw was in the ity yesterday.

Mrs. Seldon Crary is the guest of relatives at Hancock. C. E. Palmerlee, of the state land department, is in the city.

days with her sisters at Hancock. Frank Wentworth is in the copper untry with the Maccabee ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Seymour left ast evening for Chicago and points in

Frank Spear spent yesterday on an expedition up the lake shore after rabbits. He bagged half a dozen. George Haupt of Negaunee and Rich-

ard Matthews, of Sellwood & Co., Ish-peming, were in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kaufman are 10 California. They will be absent from the city for three weeks or a month.

E. J. Johnson left on his return to St. Ignace this morning. He had been the guest of George Genell for a couple of

Special Lenten-services will be held at he German Lutheran church, Ridge street, this evening, commencing at 7:30

The Woman's Missionary society of

A daughter of Captain Bennett, who has just been acquitted of manslaughter at Crystal Falls, is attending the convent school here.

Another of the South Shore's huge new locomotives—No. 192—has been connected up and is being given trial runs about the yards. Charles S. Pollock, now of Duluth,

his family here, left for up the road out changing its meaning; but do the Miss Margaret Richter, formerly of this city, has been married to Edward

Corrigan of Hancock. The wedding took place last week at Calumet.

of her father, the Rev. Mr. Bartlett. Among the business visitors in Marquette yesterday were Chas. S. Brown and William Moore of Marinette and C. J. Reaume and Frank Burns of Iron

A card party will be given next Mon-day evening at the A. O. U. W. hall by

and typewriting in the Laurium Com-FOR SALE—Brick store building 125 Superior St.; two story frame building North Mar quette; and 330 ft. of harbor water front. Inquire of A. E. Miller, Nester Block 12-11-tf be employed.—Houghton Gazette.

The snow suffered very appreciably FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time weather. It melted fast and all day Merton A. Sturges s addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars inquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tt) rivulets of water rolled down the hills as if winter really was at end. A few more days like yesterday would put an end to sleighing, which in the business

terday afternoon. Among them were Marquette, Mich. Val Green, Abel Olson, Charles Sande, Ashley Doty, Fred Holmes, Roy Young, Edwin Primeau, J. W. Young and Rod Campbell. Rev. Hugh Spencer of this

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the order will be celebrated this evening ince will take place at Fraternity Hall tainment in which members and their families will participate. There will be recitations and instrumental and vocar music, a banquet at which several of the Pythians will make short addresses, and then dancing and cards. The festivities will be started about 8 o'clock. The

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U. B. of Carpenters and Joiners of Union Made Cigar, America, local union 958, of Marquette, Honor lodge tendered the Workmen of the workmen of the sillage a social supprise on Friday. day of April, 1902, the minimum wage shall be thirty-one and one-half cents (31% cents) per hour, and that nine bours shall constitute a day's work. Dated Feb. 7, 1902.

Signed and sealed, John G. Dumond, Pres. Jas. E. Scanlan, Rec. Sec. (2-10-4-1)

Republic.

THE CRUSHING PLANT, When It Starts New Method of Han-

dling the Ore Will Be Employed. The installation of the ore crushing plant at the Republic mine will necessitate quite a change in the method of

handling the ore after it reaches surface. All the ore heisted from the several shafts will be taken to the crusher. The plant is located near No. 9, nearly half a mile from the West Republic shaft. It is intended that the ore from Miss Anna Taylor is spending a few all the shafts except No. 9 will be transferred from the pockets and stockpiles to the plant in railway cars. This will be a less expensive method of han- public. dling the ore than to erect trams and transfer the product in that way. In perintendent of mining affairs for the view of the undesirable territory to Clergue syndicate. Since the death of traverse with trams the task of building | E. V. Clergue, a short time ago, Mr them would not be small. They would Bradt has been in direct charge of the have to pass above some of the stock-syndicate's mining affairs. The deceased pile grounds and as the latter is limited had general Supervision of the mining at some of the shafts the transfer on work. the railway tracks will doubtless prove the most satisfactory.

ranged as to permit the cars to go to the pockets and take away the ore as it is dumped from the railway cars above. The crusher will reduce all the ore that two or three tram cars can bring to it, so there will be no delay on that account. In addition to the ore that will

he Presbyterian church will meet this come from the pocket will be that hoistafternoon at 3 o'clock in the church ed from No. 9 shaft, which is rapidly becoming the most important part of the mine. The crusher and tramways will be ready for the reception of ore by the time navigation opens. All the ore taken from the mine during the soming summer will be crushed before it is shipped.

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SNAP SHOTS.

Will Tobin visited Ishpeming friends last Sunday.

D. P. Householder visited Ishpeming friends Sunday last William Zeitler will spend the next

Mr. and Mrs. James Lebeau are the amount of his shortage. Mr. Fleshiem, happy parents of twin daughters, born

for the Clergue syndicate. Al. Davidson left on Thursday of last week for St. Paul, after spending nearly

two months with relatives here. O. Levevea has gone to Sudbury, Canada, on a visit to relatives. He live | Mountain Tea does this work. The there before coming to this place.

Miss Mary Chard was tendered a social surprise by a number of her young friends on Tuesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. I. Lallerstedt of Ish peming, for some years residents of Re-public, called on friends in town last

Monday. A number of the young friends of Miss Jennie Dower gave her a social surprise at her home on Tuesday even-

ing of last week. Oscar Hart and James Kirkwood, two of St. Patrick's parish, of Escanaba, informer business men of Republic, shook vite bids for the construction of a new hands with old friends here the latter brick church. Plans and specifications part of last week.

It is is quite possible that mules will be employed in transming ore in the Republic mine. Some of the trans are bids. Each bid must be accompanied by too long for men to push the cars.

age with ice during the summer months. Escanaba. Heck McDonald came down from the copper country and spent Sunday and Monday with his family here. He is

Old Colony mines The building which J. O. Utberg i using as a bakery is being reshingled and will take the form of a social enter- The structure is one of the oldest in the village, but it has been put in very fair condition by Mr. Utberg.

W.F. Schmidt returned the latter part | inclusive. of last week from Battle Creek, where he attended the annual session of the and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, Ancient Order of United Workmen. He G. P. A., Marquette, Mich. (2-14-9d) represented the local lodge of the so-

The employees of the Republic Iron of the week.

representing the Passion Play, was given Monday evening at the Methodist ment very much.

the village a social surprise on Friday evening of last week upon the occasion of the society's regular meeting. The body, that I could hardly hobble ladies came provided with a fine lunch around, when I bought a bottle of and a few hours were most enjoyably Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the CHARLTON & spent at the lodge room.

couple of friends to an entertainment to be given at the conclusion of the lodge session. If is expected that over one hundred persons will be present. Refreshments will be served.

Alex Willette, who has been engaged diamond drill work in Minnesota and Visconsin iron fields for some time past, s in Republic visiting relatives and friends. He formerly lived here.

The members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows and their friends who attended the blowout given on Saturday vening of last week under direction of the society had a most happy time. The program rendered was pleasing and a very appetizing lunch was served. The hall was well filled and the festivities did not come to a close until midnight. E. F. Bradt spent Saturday in Re-This was his first visit here

since he took his present position as su-The Republic fire department will soon

be provided with five hundred feet of The work about the crusher is fast new rubber hose, which was ordered nearing completion. The machinery is few days ago. This will make one thou in position and workmen have been busy sand feet procured during the past year the past few weeks sinking the pit for The hose is the best manufactured and the pocket into which the ore will be cost \$1 per foot, or \$1,000 for the lot dumped. The pit is to be thirty-three feet in depth. Trams will be so arwas recently spent in a new suction for the steamer. The firemen appreciate the additions to their equipment, which were badly needed.

The Valentine party given on Friday evening of last week at the home of F.). Verran, when the members of the Social club were so royally entertained by Mrs. Verran, was pronounced the social event of the season in Republic. The party was a pretty one and all present enjoyed it very much. The decoration were unique, the colors being red and white. Hearts were in evidence all through the house, Even the sandwiches cookies, etc., were heart shaped. The valentines received by some of the guests were decidedly novel and were the means of creating no little amusement. About forty persons were pres-

Tom Conley has finished cutting tim people want any change from the orig- ber for Louis Laforias. He reports nal copy? Thousands will answer that his season's cut amounted to near-This would also be the popular by 500,000 feet. Good work was done answer if you ask people who have once tried Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to use some other remedy. New medicines come and go, but this old reliable remarks week. Mr. Laforias has another crew at work where Conley and his men were WANTED—Position by single man. Have had 6 years' experience in clothing, gents furnishing and shoe store and one year in groseries. Address, Negaunce, Mich. Lock box 133.

place last week at Calumet.

Some other remedy. New medicines of the favorite, because it can always be relied on in the laferies, will is said to be on gent and it is his intention to keep them out cause it can always be relied on in the laferies, will is said to be onger. Mr. most severe cases of indigestion, dys- Laforias' mill is said to be working more pepsia, flatulency, nervousness, constipa- satisfactorily now than at any previous tion or biliousness. We would there time since it was installed some months

Considerable timber has been placed on the bank there this winter and by spring there will be enough on hand to keep the mill in operation all summer. The plant will be enlarged so as to about double its capacity.

A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

"I stuck to my engine, although every few days in Chleago on a business mis-sion. joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa., petite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Elec-Miss Runquist returned Sunday even- tric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt ing from Michigamme, where she sport as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, a week with friends.

Merton A. Sturges spent a part of last week at Sault Ste., Marie on business for the Clause. Marie on business teed by Stafford's. Price 50 cents.

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The building committee and trustees can be seen at the parsonage of the con-

a certified check for \$500. Bids will be Louis Laforias is harvesting his sea-son's ice. He supplies nearly all the business people and families of the vil-Rev. J. M. Langan, 328 Campbell street,

ANNUAL MEETING

engaged in diamond drill work at the Department of Superintendence, N. E. A., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 25th-27th, 1902.

> For the above occasion the D., S. S. & Both 'Phones. (11-14-tf) AGENTS A. R'y will sell tickets to Chicago, Ill., at very low rates. Tickets will be on sale February 23rd, 24th and 25th and will be good for return until March 1st,

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Kindly take notice that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is of great benefit to those company were mid on Saturday last for January work. As a result of the distribution of the cash business was quite must treat themselves by spraying. brisk about town during the early part Liquid Cream Balm differs in form, but not medicinally from the Cream Balm that has stood for years at the head of An entertainment of moving pictures, remedies for catarrh. It may be used in any nasal atomizer. The price, in-cluding a spraying tube, is 75 cents. church. The attendance was quite large Sold by druggists and mailed by Ely and all present enjoyed the entertain Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

The members of the local Degree of MR. WHEELER GOT RID OF HIS RHEUMATISM. "During the winter of 1898 I was so

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Of course, you want blood that is purity itself, and you want sound, firm flesh, strong muscles and nerves, and clear complexion and a continual feeling of brightness and cheerfulness. These all come from the use of Smith's Green Mountain Renovator, and if you will give it a trial you will say, as thousands of others do, that no medicine you ever knew anything about was its equal. We sell it with the strongest kind of a money-back guarantee.

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Ishpeming and its Environs.

(Additional Ishpeming on Page 4.) Tuesday, but after this they will be SKI JUMPING SATURDAY.

Skill of Local Experts.

Arrangements have been practically ompleted for a ski jumping contest be-ween the local jumpers, to be held here ext Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The contest will be under the auspices the Ishpeming Ski club, and \$100 will be distributed in prizes. It is probable that four prizes, of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 in cash, will be given. Local skiists to the number of fifteen or more will enter, Miss Lettie Cowan Craig: and the event is expected to attract an

nmense crowd of ski enthusiasts. In order that the jumping contest and ne long distance ski race may not interfere, the management of the Finnish atter event at 1 o'clock, instead of 2, as riginally planned. It is believed that

It was not until vesterday that it was nally decided to hold the contest, Word ad been received early in the week that ne copper country people were arrangig to have the local ski club make a rip up there next Saturday. After me correspondence with the Houghton cople it was decided that it would be etter not to arrange for the copper ountry trip until later. The Chicago Hockey club will be at Houghton next Saturday, and it was feared that this ould detract from the interest in the ki jumping contest.

Exciting Contest Expected.

An exciting contest is expected next turday, and if the conditions are faorable the management of the ski club pelieves that some of the local records rill be broken. The local jumpers have een improving very rapidly in the reent practice work, and have steadily creased the distance covered in jumps. It is believed that Gustav Bye will ive recovered sufficiently by Saturday to participate, and it is freely predicted hat eighty feet may be the new record f the Ishpeming slide on that day.

The management has decided to harge \$1 for seats upon the new grand stand recently erected at the slide, and cents will be charged for admission o the grounds. It is believed that this will be cheerfully paid because of the fact that the size of the prizes offered insures that the jumpers will do their best, not only for the sake of the money reward, but also because of the honor which will accrue to those who excell in this contest, the first formal one of

Ribbons will be printed, instead of tickets, and those who purchase the ribbons will be entitled to admission to the grand stand or to the grounds, acording to the color of the ribbons given

The money realized from the sale of not to exceed \$500, and in proximity to me hill which will afford a good slide the members of the club. In sumher the club house will be used for pic

Copper Country Trip Later.

It is probable that the local skiist ill go to the copper country at a later late, and one week from Saturday is the ate now being talked of. In addition. he local enthusiasts have not given up he holding of a general jumping contest in Ishpeming some time this winter. Such a contest will certainly be held, when the outside ski jumpers will be isked to come, and a prize list will be esented which will insure the presence the best jumpers of the northwest. Everything looks bright for the ski ce around the Cliffs next Saturday. As stated, the race will be started at 1 clock instead of 2, but otherwise there as been no change in the program. The xpert local riders are practicing almost daily now, and while they are keeping their records very secret, it is known that some of them are showing remark-

Last Sunday Andrew Lind went out on the course two miles to meet a bunch of the fast riders who had started to nake the circuit of the course. He met the crowd two miles out, and after asking them how they found the road, he able to keep up with the racers, and they left him well to the rear before the

nd of the run was reached. est, and some very fast time will cer- Finnish Mercantile association. ainly be made. Mr. Lind says that was astonished at the showing made y the local riders Sunday, and that the ace will be the greatest affair of the aind which has ever been held in the

oper peninsula. past. Formerly they were held on Co., Ishpeming.

held Wednesday evenings, the start being made at 7:30 from the First street

ALLEN-CRAIG NUPTIALS.

out near the High school. The runs

Union of Rev. M. M. Allen and Miss Craig Was a Notable Society Event.

The Kentucky Advocate, of Danville, of Rev. M. M. Allen of this city and "The marriage of Rev. M. Marshall

Allen and Miss Lettie Cowan Craig was celebrated Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, at 'Waveland,' the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Athletic club has agreed to start the Craig, near this city. The beautiful ceremony was pronounced by the bride's uncle, Dr. Owsley Goodloe, assisted by this change will allow sufficient time for Dr. R. G. Ramsay. After a few strains the finish of the ski race to enable those of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin had who wish to witness both events to been played by John Zeigler, the bride, preceded by her sister, Miss Bettie Craig, the maid of honor, and her little niece, Louise Irvine, the flower, bearer, entered the parlors on the arm of her father and was met by the groom and his best man, Rev. Alex, Irvine, under the arch, separating the rooms. The little ribbon boys, Masters John Craig Irvine and Meman Allen, assumed their places, the former at the side of the oride, and the latter beside the groom, and the ceremony was then impressively and beautifully pronounced by the of-

ficiating ministers. "The bride wore a handsome reception chene, and the little flower bearer, Miss thank you Louise Orvine, was daintily dressed an pink, each carrying bunches of pink oses. The home was prettily decorated n Southern smilax and white carnaions, and the bride's table, which was very beautiful, was all in red and greea. mound of red tulips ornamented the enter and at each of the twelve plates was a silver candlestick trimmed with ed cabochons and cultivated smilax.

"The large disc, which was suspended ver the center of the decorations, also the pulpit of an Ishpeming church: held candles. Klein, the famous Louisville caterer, served the breakfast, ca. ces, which were in the form of tulips. At each of the twelve plates was a dainand artistically hand-painted card can be filled. ine Engleman. The gifts were beautiful and desirable and will be a fit setwest, Ishpeming, Mich., where Mr. Allen at his departure, as his strenuousne is paster of a prosperous Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left immediately after the wedding for Chicago. stopping there a few days before proceeding to Ishpeming. The marriage was witnessed by only relatives and kets to the ground and grand stand near friends of the families. Among the ter; Mrs. Ella Brainerd, of Lincoln, Iil., and Rev. F. J. Cheek, D.D., of Paris,"

"DANGERS OF NEW YORK."

Tomorrow night's hill for the Frank Long company will be that popular rama of city life, "Dangers of New ork," This is one of the most thrilling days which the company has in its rep rtoire, and those who enjoy seeing ing of the curtain till its 'final drop should not fail to witness the performance this evening.

Last night was another record breakthe company presents. The martial are tion. For particulars apply to mosphere of the play made it especially effective, and considering that it is one of the most difficult productions which the Long company presents, the menbers of the organization acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manne That the interpretation was satisfaory was evidenced by the continued and hearty applause with which the per formance was punctuated.

WORKING OVERTIME.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, considered a very fair rider, and he had night and day, curing Indigestion, Biltraveled but two miles while the others lousness, Constipation. Sick Headache had been around the Cliffs, ten miles to and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel where they met him. Despite this, Lind troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Stafford's drug store.

We are just now offering special inducements in the prices of winter goods Should the conditions be favorable for of all kinds. The goods must go to ki racing, there will be a great con- make room for our new spring stock.

DON'T LIVE TOGETHER.

Constipation and health never go to-gether. DeWitt's Little Early Risers promote easy action of the bowels with-The Ishpeming Ski club has decided to out griping or distress. Are safe, sure, change the day for the club runs, which have been held weekly for some time The Stafford Drug Co. H. N. Meloche

OLD SOLDIERS ARE THANKFUL.

They Appreciate the Benefit Tendered by the Ishpeming Light Guards.

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 18, 1902. The Ishpeming Light Guards: Gentlemen-At our last regular meeting it was voted unanimously to give you our heartiest thanks-also that our action be published in the city papers-Arrangements Made for a Test of the have been an enjoyable feature of the for your successful efforts in our behalf ski club's work and have been largely in the production of "The Confederate Spy;" and especially for the generous. whole-hearted way in which you carried t out from start to finish.

Our thanks are also due to those out ide your ranks who gave assistance. In one sense we wonder how it is pos sible that young men of the present day remember with such good will th Ky., had the following on the marriage into history. We feel quite safe actions of days that have long passed the assertion that scarcely a member, if one, in your ranks had seen the light of day forty years ago. What does it all

We old veterans of that past are not as individuals cutting any very great swath in connection with the push and intense activities of the present day; therefore, there is nothing that appeals very strongly to you in our present relations to the community. What is it, then? Simply this: We believe you organization of singers, dancers and have just recognized the significant fact sketch teams, giving an up-to-date minthat sacrifice actually made in the in- strel performance, and one of the most terest of a true principle, is always an enjoyable evenings of laughable amuse appeal-and a permanent one-to the ment of any minstrel company travel kindly and better nature of humanity.

great force that prevented the disrup- formance, says: tion of our union

just shown are healthy signs in the initial appearance last night in Cleve gown of blue crepe de chene and point midst of the rush and roar and absorp- land at the Avenue theatre, and caught lace, and her bouquet was of bride's tion in purely material interests waich on with the large audience from the oses. The gown of the maid of honor, now so prevail. Keep them alive young start. As the name indicates, the show Miss Bettie Craig, was of fawn crepe de men; they will do you good. Again we is a big novelty, and a relief to theatre

Town Post, No. 8, G. A. R., Department of Michigan, T. M. DAY.

A "STRENUOUS" PASTOR.

An Owosso dispatch appearing in one of the Detroit papers gives this inform ation about a pastor who once occupied

"Rev. J. P. Varner, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, has been rying out the color scheme, red, in the offered the position of superintendent of perior Iron company. The meeting was all the Methodist churches in Wyoming. He will accept, if his pulpit in this city esigned and executed by Miss Joseph- open up a fine field of work. Mr. Varner formerly preached at Laramie, and he loves the strenuous life of the west. ting for their new home in the North. The saloonkeepers of Owosso will rejoice

will be devoted to the creation of a fund for the erection of a new club house for the ski club. It is planned to erect a club house somewhere within a mile or two miles of the city, at an expense not to exceed \$500 and in receivable. perance. If he retains his penchant for Finnish Mercantile association. seeking trouble, as would appear from the dispatch above given, the wild and woolly west offers him an alluring field

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Next Monday evening will be devoted o minstrelsy at the opera house. Thos P Kelley's Big Lady Minstrels is an ing. They already enjoy a great dea The old soldiers of '61-'65 are passing of popularity, and will no doubt be wel away at the rate of 30,000 a year; but comed by a large audience, and after be each of us, as we approach the moment ing seen here will number among their when we are to see the last of earth friends the theatre-goers of Ishpeming carry to least one bright spot in our The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in speaking memories that we were a part of the of this excellent company and its per-

"Thos. P. Kelley's big novelty show Generous impulses like those you have the famous Lady Minstrels, made their ladies were stunning, the comedians were unusually clever, while every fea-ture on the bill is clean, refined and up to the minute. It is a very large, clev er company, and will no doubt have a record-breaking week."
Reserved seats are now on sale.

MEETING WAS ADJOURNED.

shpening vesterday to attend the Is to Divide the Profit tockholders' meeting of the Lake Supostponed, however, as a majority of if his pulpit in this city the stock was not represented. The The new position will postponed meeting will be held on April

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new cloth for the table was also

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Orr has also been engaged in putting

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xpert of Cleveland, Ohio, is in the cit

on business, and is stopping at the Bre

tung. Mr. Rattle formerly resided i Negaunee, and has many friends here.

Regarding the business which bring

him into the iron country Mr. Rattl

would say nothing, but admitted that

he is here to attend to some important

matters. He will be in Negaunee for

several days. It is believed that Mr

Rattle has been called here by one o

the mining companies which is develop ing new propositions, with a view to se curing information that will assist in

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Dr. B. J. Miller has been ill for severa

The men employed in the Queen

Dr. C. W. Sheldon returned yesterday

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Negaunee and Vicinity.

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MAY RAZE A LANDMARK.

Rumor That Negaunee Concentrating Plant May Be Torn Down.

That ancient landmark, the Negaune oncentrating works, is to be torn down ext spring, according to reports. Manager Samuel Mitchell of the Jackson Mining company, which owns the building, stated yesterday that he had sion by a banquet and a general good heard nothing of such a purpose, and time.
that he believes the old building will not be demolished until the company KIR

inds use for the timber. There is a large amount of valuable imber in the structure, some of the beams used in its construction being 18 by 18 inches. At present prices this imber is very valuable.

The building was erected in 1881 by he Negaunee Concentrating company, which was organized with eastern capital. The object of the company was o treat mixed ore, separating the ore rom the rock and obtaining a marketable product. It proved a financial failare, and was only operated for about two years, after which it was abandoned. It ame into the possession of the Jackson Mining company through the non-pay

It is said that the plan upon which he company operated was originated with an eastern man, who believed that here was a fortune in the process. Pracical experience demonstrated the error One team was sent after him from Nef the theory, and the promoters are said to have sunk an enormous sum in the enterprise. Some place the loss as igh as \$400,000 or \$500,000.

The structure is a familiar sight to ssengers on the railroad or electric rs between Ishpeming and Negaunee. and should it be razed it would be nissed by those who have been accusomed to see it whenever they passed etween the two cities.

OVER \$1,000 IS PLEDGED.

Generous Response to Requests for Money to Repair Episcopal Church.

Liberal members of the Episcopa church and other public-spirited citizens have already pledged over \$1,000 toward the repairs and improvements which Bishop Williams is planning for the church edifice. More subscriptions are oming in, and it looks very much as if Bishop Williams will be able to eventually place the church building in the best of condition, and carry out the entire program of improvements which he originally planned. Indeed, efforts are and charitable deeds were as prominent Geo. Haupt's. Both telephones. already being made to secure estimates a portion of his life as were his success-on some of the work, and in a short ful business ventures and shrewd mantime those in charge will have accurate information regarding the probable cost of the various improvements contem-plated. Possibly none of those planned will be more appreciated than the projected betterment of the heating plant, and this is one of the proposed improvements that will be certain to receive ttention. ----

WILL ATTEND UNIVERSITY.

Will Yates, son of T. C. Yates, of the tering the Wisconsin state university at been put on the rails of the table Madison next fall to take a course in electrical engineering.

He will be graduated from the Negauee High school next June, and the other plan will not be given more than tentative attention until after his gradua It is said by Will's friends, how ever, that he has a prediliction for study along the line of electrical work, and that his desire to take up electrical engineering is no surprise.

Mr. Yates has been south on a business trip to Chicago, and just returned home yesterday morning. While at Chicago he took the opportunity to enjoy a short visit with his sister a Madison. While in the Wisconsin capital he met some of the university peo ple, and was well pleased with the in pression which he received of the Wisonsin institution.

New radishes, lettuce, beet greens parsley, water cress received from the grower every day. Also a full line o fruits and vegetables at George Haupt grocery. Both 'phones. (12-7-tf)

WORK FOR NEW MEMBERS.

Special efforts are to be made to in rease the membership of the local lodge i the Royal Arcanum. Deputy Grand Regent J. R. Eekstein of Jackson ar rived in the city Tuesday, and will remain here several days canvassing for

We Advocate Vinol As a Means To Regain Normal Weight.

A decline weight generally foretells larly to thank the members of English serious illness. a serious illness.

Take our advice and keep an eye on your weight. If you find it is falling on, various ways rendered assistance and take our advice again and take VINOL. The reason we recommend VINOL is that we know what it contains. We have investigated its merits. We thoroughly endorse this great tonic rebuilder.

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Please read the letter that we print herewith, that bears on the subject and which we know will interest you. comes from Mrs. W. B. Genner of Lakewood, New York.

not over two bottles as yet, but have turned to her school at Appleton, Wis. more than that in strength.

Please call on us and let us tell you nore about what VINOL will do. THE STAFFORD DRUG CO.,

Marquette. KIRKWOOD & O'DONAGHUE, Negaunee.

that her sons will also go back to Eng land at the same time. They were em ployed at the Negaunee mine.

Seats are selling well for the perform ince of Kelly's Lady Minstrels Tuesday night. The company is composed of pretty girls, and has been playing to big

large class of candidates will be initiat-Miss Mamie Barth of Escanaba, who ed within the next few weeks. The has been visiting her uncle, G. J. Jack odge is taking great interest in the son, went to Marquette last evening to work, and the members are earnestly visit another uncle in that city for seveconding the efforts of Mr. Eckstein by eral days. She will probably return to doing personal work in the same direct Negaunce Saturday. When the initiation of the can

There will be a large number of Nedidates secured by Mr. Eckstein takes gaunee people at the ski race and ski jumping contest at Ishpeming next Saturday afternoon. Supt. Harvey Pearce of the electric road is making prepara-tions to handle the crowd which will go to the ski club's slide.

> A friend of Fred Lavigne has received letter from him stating that his health has improved since he went to Escanaba and that he is getting along well. Mr Lavigne went to his parents' home in Escanaba about a week ago for nonth's rest because of ill health.

Two sisters of Peter Cole, who ha mains would be taken to Pittsburg and been ill for some weeks, arrived yester day from Green Bay, bringing with then Dr. Minahan of that city, one of the Negaunee.
All the children have arrived with the Wisconsin. Mr. Cole's condition does xception of Will Kirkpatrick, who not improve, and his sisters will prob rould be unable to reach here from his ably remain here to take care of him for the time being.

ome in Pittsburg before next Monday. No little difficulty was experienced in reaching Clark Kirkpatrick, who had Street car arrangements for the Royal Arcanum members who desire to go to gone up to Kirby's camp on the Yellow Dog river the day before his father died neonvenience. The 8:30 car, from Nein ten miles of where he was it was this evening. Returning, the last car tral Idaho. from Ishpeming, which usually starts In an interview with The Star rethen dispatched by another road from from the Ishpeming depot at 11:18, will Marquette, which succeeded in getting be held until the meeting is finished. through and bringing Mr. Kirkpatrick

A NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS.

The first services this afternoon will be at 1 o'clock at the residence at Pal-Heppner's pure ice cream and homemer, and the services at the church will The last of the children to reach Newill act as my sole agent from now on Northwest. They have twenty-seven gaunee was Mrs. Ben Patterson of in your city. John W. Deschaine, Proleveland, who arrived yesterday mornng with her husband. A sad feature of the event is the fact that Mrs. Pat-

terson had made all preparations to pay per parents a visit, and had her father lived but a few days longer she would however, but mostly remain in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them. wards off danger, makes good health sand dollars, and the value of the prop-The funeral will be very largely attended, both by residents of Negaunee and Ishpeming. There will also be a

number present from other points. Mr. Kirpatrick was a man well beloved by Carpenter & Skiles bread and cakes blocked out. fresh every day from Milwaukee at many, and his numerous acts of kindness (1-15-tf)

HAS MANY VIRTUES.

Bellevue farm butter and pasteurized Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. Draws greater showing as far as developed out the fire, stops the pain, soon heals than the Banner. They expect to get cream always on hand at Haupt's. terfeits Sure cure for piles. The Staf. the mill now on the property started ford Drug Co. H. N. Meloche Co., Ish-by the first of March and add stamps the wound Beware of dangerous coun-BILLIARD TABLE BACK AGAIN. Billiards will once more be a popular astime with the members of the Ne-

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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.

Do not lose this opportunity. It will never come again. For further particulars, prospectus, report on mine, reference, etc.

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GREAT DEVELOPMENT

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

J. N. Taylor, United States Mineral shpeming this evening have been com- Surveyor, has just come down from pleted whereby they will be able to go Florence and reports great activity in and come in the electric cars without the camp and that there is more develgaunee, which usually stops at the ear opment going on at the present time parns, will run through to Ishpeming than there has ever been before in cen-

porter, Mr. Taylor said: "The Banner is working sixty men in getting their mine ready to start as soon as the hundred ton mill they are putting in is completed. This property has develnade bread and cake will be on sale at oped into a great mine, I believe the deorge J. Haupt's grocery store, who largest free milling gold mine in the ty-three feet of \$66.00 ore in another Humors come to the surface in the drift. This property was bought by oring as in no other season. They New York syndicate composed of Hendon't run themselves all off that way, ry Clews, Arbuckle Bros., and others erty today is hard to estimate as they

have a million dollars worth of ore

"The Ozark mine lying north of the Banner is also drifting on a twentyfour foot ledge on the 100 foot level, and there is no question but that it will develop into a great mine, as it has the For cuts, burns and bruises De Witt's richest ore in the camp and has a enough as soon as the roads will permit in the spring to make their capacity 100 tons per day, and with these Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever toc. 25c. If C. C. C fail. druggists refund money. two big mines with others that are getting ready to start, the people of Flor- BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED the spring. The town of Florence is 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 to deal with in the way of price, but

the people who are looking for the prop-Box Trade a Specialty. erty have made liberal offers since he Banner and Ozark started, and I am satisfied will pick up most of the best properties between now and

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SHRINERS WILL GATHER IN MAR-QUETTE TOMORROW.

IS THE MID-WINTER PILGRIMAGE

THREE HUNDRED OR MORE NO. BLES ARE COMING.

Caravan of Novices Which Will Cross Burning Sands Will Be Largest in Temple's History-Novel Circular.

Marquette will be the Mecca tomorrow of several hundred Shriners, who will gather here from all sections of the peninsula to participate in the midwinter pilgrimage and incidentally to burning sands

The meeting will be a special ceremonial session, authorized by Imperial Potentate Shaffer of Philadelphia, and in announcing the event to the members of Ahmed temple Illustrious Potentate Robert Shields of Houghton has issued a circular in the form of a newspaper. well written and witty, a copy of which was kindly furnished The Mining Journal yesterday. The paper-"Volume I Number 1"—is entitled "The Shriner." Nada, 1319.

Salutatory—The Shriner will be non published at the "Oasis of Marquette. Desert of Michigan, Shore of Lake Su perior, Duhil Kaapa, 11th month, 1319." and bears "2 sheks" as the price. Extracts from its columns are reproduced

The Call to Arms.

"It having become a well established and notwithstanding. When The Shrincustom for the nobles of Ahmed temple, er wants exercise some novice will be Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the the victim. Mystic Shrine, oasis of Marquette, desert of Michigan, to make two pilgrimages to Mecca yearly, you are hereby informed and advised that, proper dis- The Shriner stands pat. With referpensation having been granted, the cara- ence to the much mooted saioon quesvan is now being formed for the mid- tion, we would state that while many sas City and the Southwest report an winter pilgrimage, which has been set other publications say the saloon must increased movement, and they are heavy for Friday, February 21st, 1902. The go, and others say it must be kept go sellers. We advise buying on the second pilgrimage is a summer affair, and when the date is fixed you will be least, will look on and—smile. given due, and timely notice. But, "On all the other important questions whether the pilgrimage is in winter or that have been, are, and will be, agitatin summer makes little difference to the ing the public mind. The Shriner will temperature of the hot sands of the des- be bold and fearless in its approval or ert; for the climate, according to the disapproval of the same. It is not im- the greater part of the day, but were at Houghton with the Light Infantry testimony of those best able to judge, portant at the present writing, nor in very strong in the last hour. Heavy team, remains uniformly hot the year 'round, fact is it anybody's business, just on buying closed the leading stocks strong. And we need not assure those who con- which side of these momentous issues emplate joining the next pilgrimage The Shriner will throw its great influ- favorable decision in the Northern Sc

Ahmed temple made successful pilgrim- room, or will be mailed upon the receipt ages across the desert to Mecca and of the proper amount of postage. We Union Pacific were quiet and strong. received there the rewards that awaited would say right here that as they are and the tractions were dull. There was it is now required that at the time of them. The carayan now being formed weighty the postage will be very high. no news of importance. The Readings inspection the boilers of every steam will without doubt be the largest in the "And now, believing as we do, that were well bought, but none of the coal- boat must be equipped with new fusible history of Ahmed temple, and the re- The Shriner has been placed in a right ers advanced much. The Morgan inter- plugs that are stamped with the name wards will be such as to make the pil- position before its readers from the ests were believed to be buying the of the manufacturer. The plugs, fur grims wish this whole fife were one very start, and with the assurance that Steel stocks and there was much talk ther, must be filled with good Banca tin rand pilgrimage to Mecca-or to Mar- it will ever be found on the popular side regarding the plan to convert the pre-that will fuse at 400 d

"The date has been happily fixed for ington's Birthday, both nobles and novices will have ample time too cool off and rest. The nobles will kindly mention this fact to the novices and also assure them that if they will cool off. we'll do the 'rest.

possibly attend this year will do so. your own fault. Transportation will be cheap and everything else will be cheap and good. If there is anything that will 'drive dull care away,' and make one believe that this world is not half so bad as it is painted, it is a Shrine meeting. We have now some 450 members. Of course many are living without the jurisdiction and cannot possibly attend: but a vast majority can be assured of a true Shriners' greet-

ing and reception when they come, "The temple will be opened for business at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon, Feb. at which time applicants for membership will be received and noted upon. This is thought advisable on account of the large number of applicants, and in order that the ceremonial session ie the evening may not be delayed."

Traditional Banquet.

The banquet at this session is going to be a "hummer," the bill of fare being, in part, below. The banquet committee, Nobles Lewis and Pendill, expect to add another course or two, it necessary. Here it is:

-Menoo or Mance-(American French as she is spoke Yellow Mill Pond Trunk Sewer Oysters on the 3-4 shell.

Clams (Rubber or Low-necks), Paty du Clam.

Linerusta Walton, Celluloid Bog, Boiled Oyster Stew. Milk Weed, Bill-board Paste, Oleomargarine, Guano, Poisson.

slathered with Oxalecksid, Pin Fish, Codfish Balis, Skates, Baked Whale, Chinese Polywogs, Periwinkles, Dandruff Sauce, Suckers. Walrus Liver, pluck and lights (electric) breaded. Sardines (from Maine) in good old cottonseed oil, Fiddlers in Jelly, Sea Spiders with May onnaise, Shiners, Swimmers on Toasti. e., picked up fish. Ocufs.

Tired Eggs, Antique Eggs, Eggs just snared, Eggsactly, Other Eggs. Gibier.

Fire Smille Birds, Politician Crow Iguano Souffle, Wharf Rats Kalsomined Pensioners Soaked in Tobasco Sauce Snipe with Asbestos Dressing, Pigeon (clay or stool), Sea Gulls, Mud Hens stuffed with Blasting Powder and roasted in Hades, Blue (and other) Jays Shitepokes, Hell Divers razzoed, Ostrich Lungs frieasseed, Gutter Snipe, Skunk stuffed with Poultice.

On the Side. Flamingoe's eye brows stewed in tar, Grilled Rhinoceros, Kosherwurst with catchbooze balls, Steak from that Mantanzas Mule, Bubble and Squeak from Hold Hengland, Bug Hash, a la Delmonice, Yucatan Toad Cutlets with Saurkraut, Canada Thistle Salad, Corned ner's.

oanut hell, Pepper, Chicago and ston Limited-i. e., Pork and Beans.

Dessert. Bald Minee Pie, Cigars and Segars.

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Paper Has Large Circulation. The following announcements are puled in the editorial columns of the

Published any old time by order of

e illustrious potentate, under the diection of the recorder and with the asistance of a high-salaried staff of editrs, reporters and correspondents scatered throughout the globe. Mining docks and cord wood taken on subscription. Four dollars per cord will be allowed for either. Nothing of a personal or frivolous nature will be pernitted in these columns. Persons hav ing complaints to make should make hem to the editor-in-chief or to the sporting editor, if you know who they We don't. Entered at the Mar-

quette postoffice as matter of the first-

lass, though containing other matter. "As to Our Circulation-El Jebel Kahir, being duly asked to swear, did swear in the different languages with which he is familiar as to swear words, and says that the bona fide and assist a big class of novices across the actual unpaid circulation of the current sue of The Shriner will exceed 1,234,-67,890 copies; he also says he is the manager of the circulation department and actually counted the entire issue. The fact that he is known as, and ac knowledges himself to be, the biggest liar on earth, has nothing to do with this swear. We, the officers of Ahmed temple, acknowledge that we heard and

> saw El Jebel Kahir swear as above and in various languages. Dated, Duhil sectarian; neither will it be insec-arian; there'll be no flies on it. While reserving the right to discuss politics and poli-

ticians, The Shriner unreservedly, unequivocally, unfeignedly and undeignedly refuses to exercise that right. But the right is reserved nevertheless

"Our stand on the Philippine question is well under-stood by those having the any decided upturn takes place. proper understanding. On this point

that it will be no exception to the gen- ence. Nevertheless it entertains opinions on each and all of them, and the "Last year two large caravans from same may be obtained at our counting

of all questions, no matter what the sacrifice or question may be, we ma The next day being Wash- well exclaim in the words of that in mortal bard, who hath written:

"Man wants but little here below. But he wants that little long: He struggles hard to make it grow. Not knowing Life's but a song.

"It is hoped that every noble who can "Hey diddle diddle, the cat in the fiddle The cow jumped over the moon: t you do not enjoy yourself it will be The little dogs laughed to see the sport spoon."

"Found in the Sands."

Under the above heading, The Shrinpublishes the e paragraphs: Looks as if several weddings are on be tapis. Watch for the next issue of

he Shriner for particulars. "We are in receipt of an anonymou ommunication savagingly criticising a ceal trader in horses. Give us your ame if you want your letter published "Since the poundmaster has ordered hat the cows keep off the grass, why loes he allow them to sleep on the

streets at night? Speak up, Mr. Poundnaster. Speak up. Miss Daisy Primrose, who has been ngaged as teacher for the coming year, at the home of her friend, Miss Rose ter we have had all the better of it." Violet, and as she is said to be very pretty she will no doubt be popular with the boys of her class as well as

ith the members of the school board. "Our attention has been called to the act that the small boys of the town re very obnoxious on the streets evry night and it has been suggested that the curfew be rung at nine o'clock, at which hour boys should make their neak. An easier solution of this growing nuisance would be to wring their

"We are very sorry to be obliged to ownsmen who have been dealing largethat the local brokers' offices have given them such splendid advice, and so much of it, as to what and when to buy or to speculate, if you feel that you must, - to do absolutely as the broker advises. Even if you do start with the money and he with the experience and find soon afterwards your positions reversed, you still have the satisfaction of knowing that the advice was free.

Even this advice costs you nothing." Letters from King and Kaiser.

The Shriner tells of the history of the order, gives a list of the officers and tembers of Ahmed temple, publishes witty letters relating to tomorrow's session over the signatures of King Edward, Kaiser Wilhelm, Paul Kruger, J Pierpont Morgan, General Miles and several prominent Shriners, and contains other matter of interest to members. The issue is well worthy of preservation as a souvenir.

COPPER STOCKS GAIN MORE.

Boston Market Appears to Be Gradually on the Mend.

Wiring from Boston yesterday/con erning the copper stock market, Paine, Webber & Co. said: "The sharp ad vances in Centennial and Trimountain adicates an improving sentiment in the oppers. It looks as though this good Crystal Falls Mining Man Acquitted on feeling would continue to grow. There can be little question that the situation urned the corner when the accumula ion of metal in the hands of Amalgatinue to favor the purchase of the best self-defense. oppers. The advance in Centennial Mr. Benne vas a move by room traders, who are the Oliver Mining company properties in opper stocks up than down.

ey Commission company: nountain at 97. The announcement of assisted in the prosecution Atlantic giving two and one-half shares or one, so as to have outstanding 100. 000 shares stamped 89.80 paid, which vould give the company a big power f assessment in case it wished to ex ound, has been well received. United States Mining continues well bought and would be advanced very easily."

Grain Markets Lower.

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

igo markets: "Wheat opened lower, on the cables. and continued very dull with a lower tendency, closing about 18 under last night's figures. The receipts here were comparatively light, although somewhat over the estimates. The primary receipts and shipments compare very favorably with last year. There is absolutely no outside trade and as long as this condition prevails we will have a scalping market. We believe. though, that prices will go lower before

"Corn opened lower, on the cables, and continued dull and lower all day, closing a trifle lower than last night. Kan-

Wall Street Turns Strong.

Webber & Co., said of the Wall street lavey left field. stocks: "Stocks were irregular during There was a disposition to discount curities case on Monday, T. C. I. was buoyant feature, being advanced to 70 by the pool. Copper and Sugar wer both strong at times; St. Paul and

ORE CARRYING RATES.

Vessel Owners in the Lead in the Battle With the Shippers.

The battle over season carrying chargs on iron ore has been on for a little nore than a week. Up to date the veselmen have scored all the points, and are confident that they will be able to And the dish ran away with the force all the shippers into line. That there was no agreement between the dealers who are still supplied with the ore men and that they were not all in plugs which have been placed under the favor of shading last year's rate was ban should also take heed of the decisshown during the past week, when ship- ion of the federal inspectors. The new pers that want small medium-sized ships regulations were adopted because of the stepped in and took tonnage to move upwards of 2,000,000 tons of ore on the fusible lacked that quality and were

Hanna & Co., have offered ore at the ulations. other shippers have not done business, as the minimum limit. they have done some figuring and are ready to jump as soon as some action

not wait for that. ecord the fact that many of our local season without any tonnage under con- Remedy. The Stafford Drug Co. tract unless they can secure what they in stocks have been badly bitten want at their figures. It is, of course, within the past few weeks. This is all easy to figure out how they are in shape Will open Monday, Feb. 24, 1902. Mr. the more strange when it is considered to do that better than any of the other J. C. Parker is here at present making

tion will ship about 13,000,000 tons during the coming season, and it would call up telephone 662. hardly be good business to gamble on almost a third of their total movement. Whatever the big concern does along

The ore carriers of the 2,500 and 3,000ton class are the most desirable, and the MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS shippers that get into line first will, of oncern needs ships of the medium size as badly as the other shippers do. average carrying capacity of the 112 vessels of the trust fleet is a little over A. R'y will sell tickets to Detroit, Mich.,

4.400 tons. All the figuring that has been done by Tickets will be on sale March 2nd, 3rd the ore men on the coming season has and 4th and will be good for return pasbeen done on the basis of 22,000,000 tons sage until March 15th, inclusive. Pure ice cream made from pasturized as the total output, which is an increase sweet cream always on hand at Hepp- of a little more than a million and a half tons over last year. It is expected G. P. A., Marquette, Mich. (2-14-16d)

they did in 1901, and it is known that one firm has sold 1,200,000 tons more ore than it shipped last year. are banking on a movement of 24,000,000 tons, and wagers have been made that the shipments will exceed 23,000,000 tons

CAPT. BENNETT GOES FREE.

the Charge of Manslaughter. A telephone message from Crystal

Falls last evening conveyed the news! nated was taken by consumers, though that Captain Samuel Bennett, who has the improvement may be slow. There been on trial there for three days on the is very little prospect of a return to the charge of manslaughter, had been ac onditions of two months ago. We con- quitted, the jury upholding the claim of Mr. Bennett is the superintendent of

beginning to find that it is easier to put the Crystal Falls district and is one of the most prominent citizens of the Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laid- county. In an altercation last August "The local with the city poundmaster, Robert Findoppers had considerable more life today lay, the latter was shot by Mr. Bennett spite of Amalgamated. The fire and died a few days afterwards. Public works continued in Trimountain, it ad sentiment ran high at the time and to a ancing to 98, but could as well have degree had not subsided, but the facts in een advanced to 110; and so, while we the case were better known and much feel it is selling for much more than its sympathy was expressed for the defendpresent condition and development war- ant. Attorney R. C. Flannigan, the wellant, we particularly advise no short known lawyer of Norway, had the de ales on comparative merits. Baltic at fense, assisted by M. H. Moriarty of 41 should be much cheaper than Tri- Crystal Falls. John Power of Escanaba

MARQUETTE TEAM WON.

Maccabees Victorious in Last Night's Ball Game at Calumet.

In a ten-inning contest, the Marquette Maccabee team won the game with the Rivals at Calumet last evening by the score of 19 to 18. The brief message received here stated that, as the score indicates, the match was a batting cor test in which the Marquette boys had little the better of it. Six of the innings were pitched by Graham and the other four by Hogan. "Doc" Ruprecht and Thomas were the Calumet battery The Houghton Gazette of yesterday said of Tuesday evening's contest, when the Maccabees lost to the Light Guards

by the score of 10 to 7: "There was an audience that exceed ed the capacity of the house and great enthusiasm was manifested throughout the game. A feature of the evening was the pitching of Hogan of the Marquette team; it was fine work and he demon strated himself to be the mainstay of the Maceabees. The following was the line-up of the Marquette team: Hogan pitcher; Trudeau, catcher; Campbell, first base; Desotell, second base; Colden third base; Timmons, right short; Ber Dick Bros., in a dispatch to Paine, ry left short; Davis, right field; Dun

This evening the Maccabees will play

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and a certificate stating this fact must be filed by the makers with the local in spectors of the various districts. The approval heretofore placed on the mane boiler plugs of the Bailey, Davis, Buddenburg and Shaffer makes has been withdrawn until the concerns shall place on the market new plugs which shall come up to the requirements now deter-

To save delay at the time of inspection, it is pointed out that it behooves the owners of steam vessels to give basis of 80 cents from the head of Lake therefore dangerous. The mission of Had they held off there is no telling When the water in the boiler is running what would have taken place, and the low the heat fuses or melts the metal rates might have been established at the in the plug and allows the steam to esfigure named by the big shippers, which cape down through the fire box, thus were 75 cents from ports at the head of notifying the engineer of danger of . Lake Superior, 65 cents from Marquette, burning of the plates, if not of some and 55 from Escanaba. The boat men thing more serious. It had been discovered have a fair start, and as one of the larg- ered, however, that some makes of plugs est owners puts it, "If we don't win now were not equipped with tin that would arrived last evening. She will board it will simply be a case of weakening af readily fuse, but were supplied with other, metals that would merely oxidize The two leading shippers, the United and not permit the device to perform states Steel Corporation and M .- A. its special function, hence the new reg

cut rates and let it go at that. They Another rule that will be of interest have not done any business, nor have to steamboat men is that hereafter gas they shifted their position as to what or steam screw taps can be of threethe rates ought to be. While all the quarter inch in size, instead of one inch

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