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> President's Daughter Breaks Bottle of German Champagne on Side of Vessel and With Silver Axe Severs Ropes Which Release Craft.

ain and in the presence of a brilliant ssemblage, amidst cheering and the oar of cannon, the German emperor's iew schooner-yacht Meteor was launch ed from Shooter island today. Unlike the weather, the arrangements wer perfect, and no untoward incident narred the occasion.

Distinguished Party Cheered. The president, Mrs. and Miss Roose velt, Prince Henry, and the distinmished party accompanying them were enthusiastically cheered on their arrival at the platform, built just back of he bow of the Meteor. Without delay, after greetings had been exchange !. hold of the silver covered bottle containing German champagne, broke it on the side of the vessel, saying, "In the name of the German emperor I christen thee, Meteor." Then taking the silver axe she severed the rope which released he weights holding the Meteor. The essel went gracefully into the water with the American flag breaking out at the traffrail. The American and Ger-

> sionists came enthusiastic cheering. Prince Cables the Emperor. The prince immediately after the

man national airs were played, and from scores of crafts containing excur-

annehing sent the following cablegram in German: "To the German emperor, Berlin Yacht just lannehed under brilliant cuspices. Christened by Miss Roosevelt's hand. Beautiful craft. Great

enthusiasm. I congratulate you with all my heart. (Signed) Soon after the launching the presi deptial party and the prince proceeded make to the hall where bucheon had been pre-

pared. The health of the prince was erate the drunk and Prince Henry said "On this occasion I wish to call for three hearty cheers for the president of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt. Hip. hip, hurrah!" As the prince spoke h vaved his arms as a signal and the building shock with responding cheers. Then President Roosevelt raised his right hand and when there was silence,

> "I ask three cheers for the guest who has already won our hearts. Henry of Prussia. Now a good one.

Cheers for Miss Alice.

President Roosevelt's "hip, hip, hurrah" was drowned in a roar of applause that greeted the call for cheers. Then the prince and president shook hands warmly, and as the party started to leave the hall some one among the invited guests shouted, "Mr. President, offer three cheers for the young lady who has had the honor of launching

LUNCHEON ON HOHENZOLLERN.

President and Prince Are Toasted and

Miss Roosevelt's Health Is Drunk. From Shooter's island the president and the prince went to the Hohenzollern, where luncheon was served. The prince addressed the president as follows:

"Mr. Roosevelt, you are here on board as a guest of his majesty, the German

Reply of President Roosevelt.

The president replied: "I wish to express my hearty thanks for the kind words your royal highness nas expressed on my behalf, and I wish you to understand it is no empty compliment when I say your royal highness has already won a genuine place in our affections and good will. I highly appreciate the fact that his majesty, the German emperor, has sent you to the American people, and I thank you per-sonally that you have taken a step which naturally must knit closer together the two great nations, whose friendship means so much for the future welfare of the entire world. To express finally a personal wish of my own, I look forward with great pleasure to the day on which I shall be your guest in your capacity as admiral on board of one of your battleships (cheers for the Oct. 15, 1902.

Prince Thanks Miss Roosevelt.

The prince expressed his thanks to truly graceful way in which she per-formed the ceremony of christening the Whittaker claims the shooting was ac-"We sailors are said to be supersti-

(Continued on Page Four.)

FOUR DIE IN FLAMES.

Fire Destroys Boarding House of Mine Spokane, Wash., Feb. 25.-Four men

ost their lives and a dozen others were championship with the Biddel brother injured, three probably fatally, in a fire in their sensational escape from jail of unknown origin which destroyed the cause I such a stir throughout the boarding and bunk houses of the Stand-country a short time ago, was today re ard mine at Mace, Idaho, shortly after leased on \$5,000 bonds signed by her last midnight.

The dead are J. W. Edwards, D. R. lann, Eugene Bangs and M. T. Moore. The fatally injured are E. J. Arorough, E. McCallum and John Bowother member of the family had per-

BOTHA RUMORS DENIED,

War Office Says Boer Leader Made No Offer of Surrender.

London, Feb. 25.—The war office to-lay denied the rumors circulated last night that the Boer commander-in-chief Botha had made an offer of surrender on certain conditions.

In commons tonight, on a question re lating to overworking railway employes, the government was defeated. Balfour said the government was willing to accept a modified form of the motion, but the house carried the original by a vote

DEPOSITORS ARE ALL PAID. Run on Detroit Bank Does Not Inconvenience Officials.

Detroit, Feb. 25 .- The run on the Dime Savings bank was resumed today but the line of waiting depositors gradually dwindled down during the morning

The accounts were paid as fast as pos sible. The nervousness was not communicated to any of the other banks. By 2 o'clock this afternoon the run was Miss Roosevelt stepped forward, taking practically over and the bank resumed

WILL BE SUSPENDED GALE IN SOUTHWEST

SENATE TO TAKE ACTION IN TILL- WORST STORM IN YEARS STRIKES MAN-M'LAURIN MATTER.

SAN FRANCISCO.

FRY RESTORES NAMES TO ROLL VESSELS UNABLE TO LEAVE PORT

torning.

PRESIDENT PRO TEM DISLIKES AS- SHIPS DRAG THEIR ANCHORS AND SUMING RESPONSIBILITY.

Doubt Is Expressed as to Regularity of Telegraphic Communication Is Cut Off. Suggested Proceedings-Suspen-

sion Might Be Subject to Criticism.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The most im ortant development today in connec ion with the Tillman-McLaurin episod was the act of President Pro Tem Fry n ordering the clerk of the senate to estore the names of the two South Carolina senators to the senate roll. !i the present plan is carried out this act will be followed by the adoption by the senate of a resolution, before a vote on any other subject is taken, practic ally endorsing the action of the presilent pro tem in ordering their nameerased and suspending the two senators

or some definite time The order of Frye for the restoration of the names to the rolls, issued at most immediately after the senate convened today, was the result of a general conference among the Republican enders of the senate. Frye is desirous of shifting the responsibility from himself to the senate itself. The committee on privileges and elections will prepare a resolution providing for the temporary suspension of the two senators and present the same to the senate, a southerly direction and sent then probably tomorrow.

Consultation Is Held.

The Republican members of the senate ommittee on privileges and elections were in consultation during the afteremperor, and I really believe that it is noon over the resolution which it was the first time a president of the United proposed to bring to the attention of ing destruction. States of America has ever been on the senate tomorrow through a commitboard one of his majesty's ships. Please | tee, providing for the suspension of the God it may not be the last time. I South Carolina senators. None of the wish to thank you heartily for the re- senators at the conference would con- night, remained in the stream. No effort ception I have had, from the first day sent to disclose the details of the pro-I landed up to this moment, and it is ceedings, but it is learned in a general my sincere and certain impression that way that considerable doubt was exthere is a strong feeling of personal pressed by some of the members as to friendship arising between us. May it the regularity of the suggested proceedextend to the benefit of our two great ing, some holding that the suspension of ruin. Tents were blown away and the nations. I propose three cheers for the senators, even by the senate itself, belongings of the soldiers were soaked President Roosevelt. (National anthem would be subject to criticism. The feel-with rain. ing was quite general that the problem In the residence portion of the city is a difficult and intricate one, and the bordering on the military reservation opinion was expressed that it would be much damage was done. mpossible to formulate a line of action that could be put into execution reau, says the barometric pressure was

at so early a date as tomorrow. Senators Burrows and Foraker were hardly one inch more than at the time of prointed a sub-committee to consult the Galveston storm, when it was the the authorities and suggest a form of lowest ever recorded in the United proceeding, either in the line proposed States. or on other lines.

CORBETT TO MEET M'GOVERN. Two Pugilists Are Matched for a Twenty-Five Round Contest.

Cincinnati, Feb. 25 .- "Young Corbett" and Terry McGovern were materied tonight for a twenty-five round boxing day bound and gagged and beaten into contest to take place before the club offering the best inducements on or before

WOMAN SHOOTS NEIGHBOR.

Chicago, Feb. 25,-Mrs. William Miss Roosevelt, in the first place for the Luechle was fatally shot by Mrs. James cidental. The affair was the climax of St. Louis, a prominent Democratic polia fued between their children. Both tician, was indicted today for attempt omen are prominent residents of Rog- ed bribery in connection with a city

MRS. SOFFEL OUT ON BAIL. Father Signs Bond for \$5,000 and Wom-

Pittsburg, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Soffel, whose

voluntarily, but that his wife and an-

suaded him to do so. Mrs. Soffel, after

BECOMES SUDDENLY RICH.

Court Order Gives Woman Interest in

Big Oil Wells.

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—The federal

ourt today rendered its final decision

ustaining Mrs. Annie E. Snow's claim

to a one-eighteenth afe interest in the

wells in the Veatch survey, the richest

portion of the Beaumont oil fields. Sh

keeps a small hotel in California and

paid no attention to the Texas land un-

til the oil was discovered. Besides what

she will receive from the companies, who

SEVEN TRAINMEN KILLED.

Disastrous Wreck Occurs on Auburn

Branch of New York Central.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Seven train-nen were killed, two were fatally in-

jured and two are missing as the result

of a wreck early today on the Auburn

branch of the New York Central near

BREAK MOORINGS.

Houses and Fences Are Blown

Down and Pedestrians Are

Inconvenienced.

San Francisco, Feb. 25, One of the

eaviest southwest storms experience

locity, blowing forty-five miles an hom

in the city, while at Point Reyes i

reached sixty miles at 7:30 o'clock. Ship

dragged their anchors, or broke their

moorings at their docks, telephone and

electric wires are down, and awnings

shade trees and fences were wrecked and

Full Force Felt on Bay.

Telegraphic communication with the

outside world is cut off. The full force

of the storm was felt on the buy and

the bar was so rough that vessels were

North of the ferries craft of all sorts

cere tossed about like egg shells.

violent south wind stirred the bay into

rolling, tempestuous sen, against which

anchors were almost futile. Swell after

swell, each apparently heavier than the

one preceding, pounded the vessels from

drifting in dangerous proximity to en-

another, drove them close to piers and ta

islands and kept tow boats busily en

the bay, several times narrowly escap

Transports Unable to Land.

The transports Hancock and Rose

Three three-story houses were blow

The gale swept over the Presido reser

cation and left in its trail wreck and

Professor McAdie, of the weather be

the lowest for over thirty years, and

BEATEN INTO INSENSIBILITY.

by Robbers in Iowa.

Clinton, Ia., Feb. 25,-James Farrell

and sister, Gertrude, residing on a farm

near Dewitt, this county, were found to-

insensibility by robbers. Both are still

unconscious and will probably die. It

but regaining consciousness offered re

sistance and were assaulted. There is

BRIBERY CHARGE MADE.

St. Louis, Feb. 25.—Edward Butler of

garbage reduction contract,

is supposed they were first chloroformed

crans, which arrived from Manila last

was made to land their passengers.

own in the Mission district.

The transport Solace was driven about

gaged to prevent disaster.

mable to leave port.

pedestrians were greatly inconvienced.

The wind attained great ve-

e about \$5,000 a month.

mpromised, Mrs. Snow's income will

his home in Mount Washington.

MESSAGE IS RECEIVED BY FAMILY IN BOSTON,

father, Conrad E. Dietrich. Her father did not once speak to his daughter. He said he had not at first signed the bond

being released, left with her father for WARM WELCOME BY BULGARIAM FRIENDS IN STRUMITZA.

> Two Missionaries With Mme. Tsilka's Baby Were Left by Abductors Near Village and Waited Three Hours for Dawn.

Boston, Feb. 25.—The first message om Miss Stone to her family and riends was received tonight by her brother, Charles A. Stone, of Chelsea. The cablegram told of her release by the origands and her warm welcome by Bul-

arian friends in Strumitza. "Freed, thank God, and well after ir captivity of nearly six months. esterday, Sabbath morning, Mrs. Tsila and her seven-weeks-old daughter, lena, and I found ourselves left by our beluctors near the village and an hour istant from Strumitza. For three ours we waited for dawn, and then seured horses and came to this city.

Cared For by Friends.

Aurelius. A passenger train and a Kind hearted Bulgarian friends wrecking train collided head-on while tshed from their houses as soon as hey caught a glimpse of strange aptring travelers, took us in their arms m our horses with tears and smiles

"Word was quickly sent to friends engaged in their morning service at the hurch and they came, old and young. to greet us. What a thanksgiving to God for his proof of his faithfulness to unswer their prayers, for all-even little children had never ceased to pray,

for us, their lost friends, "Since that hour, our waiting time has een crowded with friends from the city and surrounding villages, who have brought us their heartfelt congratulaions for our deliverance. The Turkish government did not fail to question us as to our experiences.

Governor With Suite Calls.

"The governor of the city, with his suite, called this morning and again this afternoon, after the arrival of Dr. House and his son from Salonica, accompanied by M. Gargiulo, first dragoman of the American embassy ar Constantinople, The last three have come to accompany to Salomen tomorrow, where Mr. Tsilka awaits his long-lost wife and They have brought me a undle of letters from mother and my rothers and dearest friends. with unspeakable gratitude to God and n many years struck this city this to all the friends who, by their prayers. and gifts, have helped to free us, we be gin our life of freedom."

Journeyed by Night.

Strumitza, Macedonia., Feb. 25.- Miss tone and Mme. Tsilka are quartered at the residence of M. Kimoff, a protestant pastor, where they were greeted by M. Gargiulo and Mr. House, a missionary, with considerable emotion.

During the last fortnight of their aptivity the ladies have been traveling in the mountains. They were hidden in the day time and hurried along at night blindfolded and on horseback. Upon one ecasion Miss Stone's horse fell and she was thrown to the ground, but escaped

with a badly bruised knee.

Illy Clad When Found. At Strumitza the ladies have been ousily engaged making dresses for themselves and the baby. When found they were clad in native costumes and shepards' cloaks. The baby and no propor clothes, but was swaddled in pieces of rough material such as the mountaineers use for leggings. The baby has not subcred from the rigors of the winter,

CONSIDERED CUBAN RECIPROCITY. Republican Members of the House Hold a Conference.

Washington, Feb. 25,-The Republican nembers of the house met in conference onight to consider the question of Cuan reciprocity, the Republican members the ways and means committee havng reached an agreement to grant ciprocal concessions of about 20 per

The committee bill was discussed by everal members. The Michigan dele ation opposed the bill on the ground hat in the beet sugar industry in their tate there was invested \$10,000,000 hich would be imperiled if the concesons were made.

A substitute was offered by Mr. Tawcy of Minnesota agreeing to a concesion of 20 per cent but providing that this rebate be distributed among the

uban planters. The conference adjourned until Monay without reaching a conclusion, Brother and Sister Are Roughly Treated

The house today passed the diplomatc and consular appropriation bill. It was the fifth of the regular annual supoly measures to be sent to the senate his session. No amendments of importance were adopted. The feature of he day was a speech by Mr. Richardson of Alabama, in reply to Mr. Corliss' peech a few days ago in favor of the onstruction of a Pacific cable by the evernment. The question of reformng the consular service was debated at e length, but no amendments on hat subject were offered.

STEEL SPRING COMBINE.

Trenten, N. J., Feb. 25.—The railway teel Spring company, with a capital of 20 000,000, was incorporated here to-

through many cen ase older than history itself, yet very few

outside of those who have learned from bitter ex- Per year, by mail. perience know anything of its nature or characteristics. At first a little ulcer or sore appears, then glands of the neck or groins swell; pimples break out on the breast, back or some other part of the body and fill with yellow pustular matter the mouth and throat become sore and the tongue is at all times badly coated Headaches are frequent, and muscles and joints throb and burt, especially during damp, rainy weather. These are some of the symptoms of that most loathsome of all diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, This strange por

Contagious on does not affect Blood Poison all alike; some eaten up with it within a short time after being inoculated, while others show but time after exposure, but its tendency in every case is to complete destruction of

the physical system, sooner or later. S. S. S. is a safe and infallible cure for of an interpreter. this bad disease—the only antidote for this specific poison. It cures Contagious Blood Poison in every form and stage thoroughly and permanently. S. S. S. contains no Mercury, Potash or other harmful minerals, but is strictly and entirely a vegetable remedy, and we offer \$1,000.00 reward for proof that it is not. and get their advice. This will cost nothing, and what you say will be in strictest confidence. With held in strictest confidence. With their help and a copy of our book on the copy of our book on th atagious Blood Poison you can nage your own case and cure your-

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As a court of inquiry President Roose celt beats three of a kind.

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When Schley said there was "glory enough for all" did he count the cap

snown that he is going to speak Engish only while he is in this country. It he doesn't break that rule when he vis slight evidence of any taint for a long its Milwaukee he will meet a good many people there who will only to able to get at his meaning through the good offices

The supreme court respectfully de-Governor Van Sant of Minnesota in the latter's great scheme to hold in check the movement to place the big railway ines of the country on a sensible basis OUR MEDICAL which was estab-lished years ago, be doing a noble work in relieving suffering. Give our physicians a short history of your case and got their advice. This will cost ause he was a corporation attorney be fore he entered it—and the almost obolete Sherman anti-trust law.

> "Mr. Devery, formerly a somewhat oree machine, recently bought \$379,000 worth of real estate, and the New York apers wink knowingly and wonder where he got it," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. If they are wondering there and how he get the money to par for so much real estate they are wofully ignorant of the many and varied uses which a police machine can be pufor the purpose of putting money in the skilled as Devery was in that way be sizes up small in comparison with De-

C. Andrews. "A very large number of Americans agree with the views expressed by Wayne MacVeagh, who objects to the custom of sending special embassies to attend foreign coronations," remarks the Chicago News. Mr. MacVeagh believes that it is undignified and inconsistent for a republic which owes its independence to its fight against monarchical traditions to participate in ceremonies expressly designed to emphasize the monarchical idea. All the necessary courtesies are already performed through the regular diplomatic channels; the special tects these properties. Urging that this roll is more than \$1,200 per month. international civility requires. This government does and should show cour tesy to foreign governments and their nominal heads, but when it sends embassies to participate in the king-makng process it acts at variance with its own fundamental doctrine, which is that men rule by consent of the governed and not by right of birth.

David Mills a Canadian ex-minister of justice, is worrying himself into a state of mental imbecility over imagined purposes of this country concerning the South American republies, He thinks we are planning to absorb them or to establish a distatorship over them, or do something equally as bad. So far from that being the case, the experience we are having with the Philippines curing us of any desire we might once have had for more outlying territory The people of the United States would be greatly indebted to Mr. Mills if he should show them how they can honor ably let go of the Philippines, where they are maintaining authority at heavy cost from a sense of duty. We shall soon turn Cuba over to a govern ment instituted by the people of that island, and if we are keeping Porto Rico it is with the consent of its people. It Mr. Mills were in position to do that and should offer us Canada tomorrow it wouldn't be accepted. We are gun ning for trade all over the world, but not for more territory.

SLUGGING IN THE SENATE. It is more than possible that the dis-

raceful occurrence in the senate the

other day, when the two South Caro lina senators became involved in a vulgar brawl while that body was in ses ion, may bring on the pair a punish ment so severe that a similar episod will not soon again occur in the na on's highest legislative assemblage. Already the two senators have been ade to feel the weight of the indignation of their humiliated colleagues and of the people of the country at large. more than a month, but I began to use The president cancelled the invitation Dr. he had sent Tillman, to be a guest at the White House dinner in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia, after having first given him an opportunity to decline acceptance-which the truculent at Stafford's drug store. South Carolinian, with characteristic obstinacy, refused to avail himself ofand the president pro tem, of the senate, Senator Frye, has given orders that while the South Carolina senators are held to be in contempt their names shall be omitted from the roll call. Tillman has given out that he will not submit to this order, and will be in his seat at the next call of the roll to protest against

o foresee that the order of its presi dent pro tem, will be upheld and enforced. Tillman's stubbornness has fi nally brought him into conflict with a power that he cannot either break or intimidate, and he will at last be taught mines at Ironwood. a lesson that he has long needed to learn.

he South Carolina senators is strong in he senate and throughout the country. Even the veteran Democratic editor, used on the premises must go. Henry Watterson, thinks this should be lone. "There can be but one opinion on the Tillman-McLaurin fracas," said he in speaking of the disgusting affair. "It was an outrage, and if I were in the senate I would vote to throw both of dignity of the senate that requires the The price paid was not made public. everest punishment." In no other way an the senate fully relieve itself of the disgrace brought upon it by the action on the charge of malicious destruction do both the state they have shamed and the nation they have put to the clines to identify itself as a factor with will be returned, for the people of South larly of the brutal arrogance of Tillman.

nothing that would give our distinguished visitors an ill opinion of us feature of the scrimmage has its com-

TAXATION OF MINES.

There is a growing belief among the people of Minnesota that the iron mines the fair. of that state ought to be made to contribute more revenue to the commonstate, the farmers of Minnesota are eabear a heavy share of the state's exhas been discarded in Michigan, i. e., taxing them on the tonnage of ore produced. We notice that many of the Minnesota papers favor that plan, and the arguments they advance in its supthe present method of taxing mining properties went into operation. The state constitution of Minnesota stands line, instead of four as at present. The

Three-quarters of the iron ore owned v the billion dollar steel trust are said be in Minnesota, and the trust says it has ore enough to last for sixty years. Fancy the wealth that will go out of the state in that sixty years without paying any revenue. Here is an industry, too, it is suggested, that will not be driven out of the state by taxation. The state of Michigan had a long struggle with the problem of taxing mines, and finally settled down to the tonnage tax as the most certain and equitable methmended by the commission promises as er Mining company, and intended leav-

tonnage tax on mines. lies. Our rule is to make them free to

If the people of Minnesota should proeced on the theory that the iron mines heavy tax because the ore they produce goes to furnaces in other states to be of such mines to cut down production ousiderably for the time being. That would count in favor of the Michigan ranges while the Minnesotians were Spring Humors coming to their senses, so we have no ause to feel badly over the populistic movement set on foot in that state which has in view subjecting mining properties to excessive taxation

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE. "I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. "I had Consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live take this great Spring Medicine. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an unrivaled life-saver in Consumption, Pneumonia. La Grippe and Bronchitis; infallible for bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free

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Vpper Peninsula.

About \$137,000 will be paid out to employes at the forthcoming payday of the

Owing to the accident which occurred it Quinnesec a few nights ago, resulting Sentiment favoring expulsion of both in the death of Will McClelland, an engineer and valued employe of the Cundy mine, Captain Cundy, the superintendent, has decreed that all gasoline lamps

Fred Cooper of Manistique has comoleted a sale of 34,000 acres of hardwood timber land located in Mackinac county, south of Gould City, to the Simmons Manufacturing company of Kenosha, Wis. The purchasers intend building a mill on the property, manufacture the them out. It was an affront upon the lumber and ship by boat to Kenosha There are four boys under arrest in

Ingaliston township, Menominee county,

of the two sluggers from South Cero- of property. Some time ago a debate lina, and if it should expell both it would was announced to come off at that place, but for some reason it was postponed This made the boys angry and they went to the house of the man who was blush a very great service. If their ex- responsible for the postponement and pulsion comes it is probable that neither smashed all the windows in the building. Will McCallum, who is firing a loco-Carolina are said to be heartily sick of motive on the South Shore railroad, had delay was occasioned. their incessant wrangling, and particu- a hair breadth escape from death one night last week. The coupling pin between the engine and tender broke just

The rumpus they have kicked up as he was stepping across the gangway. omes most inopportunely, at a time As he was falling under the wheels he when the country is entertaining Prince managed to grasp the cab of the loco-Henry of Prussia and his party, and motive, to which he clung until the enwhen it is especially to be desired that gineer was able to draw him into the cab. The accident happened near the

The Woman's club of Menominee has should take place. This will have a tendency to make the senate majority less and like exhibitions in that city. Last inclined to deal leniently with the pair year at the country fair there were a the managers of the fair to do away with these shows hereafter. It is said that if the management does not comply with the request the members of the club will probably declare a boycott on

Chappel of Schooleraft county through deep ravine a short distance west of the wealth. As was long the case in this their attorney made a proposition to the board of supervisors last week that purse of the man in control of it. But ger to have the mining interests made to they be relieved from their obligations as such bondsmen, by paying thirty per cent of the defalcation, or about \$2,400. penses by providing for them a system This proposition was made after a restrait's late police commissioner, Frank of special taxation, and the proposition olution instructing the prosecuting atmost strenuously urged is that which torney to institute suit for the collection of the full amount-about \$8,600-was passed. The board unanimously rejected the proposition.

The Escanaba Street Railway company will have another interurban car in operation soon after March 1, and still port are similar to those with which another will arrive about April 1, makwe became familiar in Michigan before ing a total of four large vestibuled cars. When these cars are in operation the service will be materially improved. It is proposed to run five cars on the main in the way of having this system of street car company now employs twentaxing the mines adopted, and it is pro- ty men, and two additional hands will posed to amend it so as to relieve it or be necessary when the new cars are the prohibitory clause which now pro- ready for service. The company's pay

embassy to the coronation is something should be done, the Minneapolis Tribune | The employes of the Pabst mine at ronwood showed their feeling for Captain John Tregembo the other evening, when they called him to the "dry house as the two shifts were changing, and presented him with a gold watch, chain and charm. Dr. J. K. Niven made the presentation speech in behalf of the donors. He told of the captain's long service as superintendent of the Pabst mine, of the high esteem in which he is held by his employers as well as by those who worked under him during the twelve years, and referred feelingly to the regret that was expressed by all when it became known that the captain No one method of taxation recom- had tendered his resignation to the Olivmuch relief to other property as the ing shortly for his old home in Cornwall, England. Captain Tregembe This tonnage tax would be a clean thanked "the boys" for their splendid tax, easily collected, not unjust to the industry affected, because it would be might go he would never forget the men an addition to the price of that which who worked with him at the Pabst. The the natural resources of the state offer watch, chain and charm are solid gold, to holders of its land at far less cost the charm being a specially designed for taking from the soil and moving to Masonic emblem. The watch is of the market than must be paid by any com- finest design, the front case containing peting industry. It is entirely proper a large diamond. Captain John Trethat this industry, whose exploiters are gembo, who as has been noted, has been making millions by removing precious in charge of mining operations at the natural wealth from the state, should Pabst mine for twelve years, resigned pay a steady revenue to the state. In the position some weeks ago, and will many countries mines are state monopo- leave the mine on March 1. He will the people. These mines have become a Superior districts, and will depart about natural monopoly. It would be worth the middle of April for England. He all the trouble of amending the consti- has not decided whether he will remain tution to get the power to tax them there permanently or return to the United States, but business matters there will require his attention for more than a year, after which he may return in their state should be made to pay a to Ironwood. Captain Tregembo feels that he has done his share of "climbing the ladders," and will take a much needed rest, and probably retire from mining smelted they may compel the operators for good and spend the remainder of his

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days in the enjoyment of the fruits of his well directed toil. Captain Tregen bo is one of the oldest members of the Ironwood city council. He is the president of that body at the present time. His leavestaking will be regretted by people of all classes, and his return to Ironwood will be hoped for.

Common drunks at the Soo who come inder the guidance of the police authorities are usually fined five dollars. Re cently a man was brought up before the police court of the Lock City on the charge of being inebriated and was given the usual fine. He pleaded that he was only half drunk, whereupon the court remitted one-half of the fine making it \$2.50. It looks very much as if the Soo police authorities have what might be termed bargain days for those who look too long upon the wine when it is red.—Ontonagon Herald.

A passenger train on the St. Paul road had a collision at Wausaukee the other day which fortunately was not attended by any fatalities. The fireman jumped from the cab to save himself. The accident was occasioned by a freight train on the siding, backing on to the main track just as the passenger came. The engine had one side torn away and a engine went into the air when it struck the jurymen favored a verdict for the twelfth senate district. hole was broken into the mail car. The the freight and after running quite a distance on the wheels of the tender came down on the track. Considerable

Charles H. Stoll of New York has deided to erect a large club building and ten or twelve cottages on a point of land he owns on Marquette island, thirteen miles from Mackinac. An architect has been employed and the work will begin next summer. Mr. Stoll is chief attorney for the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse company and finds time in he midst of all his legal business to think of pleasure. He is a former Kentuckian transplanted in Gotham. was he who promoted the big whisky combine. It is expected by the promotprominent member of New York's police of offenders, so even that unfortunate number of such exhibitions and the club er of the enterprise that the building with young men of his congregation has appointed a committee to write to will be ready for occupancy for the seaon of 1903.

Peter Ledwidge, a brakeman on the outh Shore road, is at a Bessemer hos pital, suffering from severe internal in uries sustained by falling from a mov ng train. While passing over the train at a point where the track crosses a station at North Bessemer, Ledwidge lost his footing and fell from the train, striking the timbers of the viaduct. He was not missed until the train reached Saxon, when an engine and caboose were sent back for him. The injured man was found at a section house about a mile from the place where the acident appened, having walked that distance in the meantime.

ROOSEVELT AND HIS CALLERS. Manner in Which the President Receives and Greets His Visitors.

The manner of the president in greetsent to Mr. Cortelyou, secretary to the of beet alcohol for use in making each visitor, and admits them to his an important point in securing this conoffice until from fifteen to twenty have assembled. While this "weeding-out" cohol is superior to the grain product. process is going on the president is reThe government uses only the best obchild's cries brought Mr. Barnard to the ceiving in his office those who have ad- tainable vance engagements with him. These engagements are made at hourly inter-Between them the president enters Mr. Cortelyou's office, and can dispose of fifteen or twenty callers in as many minutes, no matter what their business may be. Mr. Cortelyou gives him a name and a hint as to the object of the caller. With a few rapid strides he crosses the room, shoots out his right arm to grasp the hand of the caller, and in a few explosive sentences inquires as to details. He permits no set speeches nor does he listen to any but the briefest laudatory messages. The president is not a good listener. Half a dozen sentences gives him the information he desires and in a trice his decision is made up and announced, his visitor disnissed, and he turns to another.

There is nothing stiff or formal in the oresident's manner. He laughs heartily noves about with surprising vigor, and talks in a clear and sometimes loud tone. He is usually dressed while in his office in a conventional Prince Albert coat. low lay-down collar, with plain black bow tie, light-striped trousers and broad- hurt at Saginaw Sunday night. of mirth on his part. This is not correct. The president has a way of setting his mouth very strongly while talk- father, Allen Penney of Bay City. ing, and this is followed by an involuntary twitching of the lips, which exposes his teeth. The peculiarity is not one times when he is engaged in conversa-

The president is accessible at all imes during the regular hours at the White House, and even receives tourists who are prompted solely by the desire to grasp the hand of the president, even hough they come unheralded and with ville, Ont. out an introduction.-Washington Corespondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases cured every year by Hood's Sarsapa- put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors proment to get the other 25 per cent. to nounced it a local disease, and prescrib ed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has provall stomach troubles, relieve that en catarrh to be a constitutional dis ease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. demonstrated by its marvelous cures of Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional sessed valuation of the Bay Cities Con- rangement and would not change cure on the market. It is taken interand testimonials.

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Lower Michigan.

At the election this spring the people

erected at Nashville to replace the one warehouse. The company now pays destroyed by fire a few days ago. Work 86,000 a day for revenue stamps, with will be begun on the new building as but one-half of its machinery in operasoon as the weather will permit, in or- tion. The government will use the alder that it may be ready for the opening cohol in making smokeless powder. of the term in the fall.

In an effort to stop a runaway horse that he has small chance of recovery.

was the engineer on the Michigan Central train wrecked at Vienna in November, 1899, was awarded \$5,660 by a jury in the circuit court at Monroe. Two of defendant. The railroad company will doubtless carry the case to the supreme paperhangers at Mt. Pleasant have sold Miss Hattie Allen of Battle Creek,

deaf mute aged twenty-seven, has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Charles Scard, who was formerly a porter in . leading Grand Rapids hotel, charging him with criminal assault. Scard was arrested in Milwaukee and will be taken purchase of him. Five of the paperto Grand Rapids for trial, a requisition having been secured for that purpose. Rev. M. H. Van der Valk, the Muskegon minister against whom charges were preferred some time since, has been expelled from the ministry by the Grand Rapids presbytery for bad conduct. He was accustomed to go on drinking bouts every now and then, when his inordinate have declined to take a refusal to buy appetite for spiritous exhilaration moved their wares as final. One over-zealous

Ward Griswold, an eighteen-year-old nephew of M. V. Russell, the wealthiest man in Durand, is under arrest on a charge of breaking into and robbing the lady of the house screamed to her Kitchen's store several nights ago. Griswold confessed that he was one of the pair of burglars, but would not tell the other's name. Watches, revolvers and small jewelry were taken. He told where the stolen stuff was hidden. The sentence of Jacob Mosloski, sent

o Jackson for life for criminal assault, has been commuted so that he can be re leased from the Ionia asylum, of which he is now an inmate, and can accompany his wife back to their old home in Austria. Mrs. Mosloski has worked for the court room Mrs. Jennie Chamberover a year in an effort to secure a par- lain was testifying to her claim for \$2. don for her husband. Governor Bliss refused to pardon him, but agreed to commute his sentence.

ng his visitors is different, perhaps, Bay City, which manufactures alcohol had to be adjourned. Mrs. Edsall says from that of any of his predecessors. from refuse molasses of beet sugar, has she left her husband many years ago on Visitors assemble in the wide east cor- closed a contract to supply the United account of domestic difficulties, ridor of the White House. Cards are States government with 75,000 gallons Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard president. He learns the mission of smokeless powder. The company scored

Wm. H. Groner of Holly has been The man who was in the neighborhood bound over for trial in the circuit court in the afternoon was seen hurrying on the charge of attempted blackmail. away from there a few minutes before Groner is in the laundry business at the child was found, and it is believed Holly. The charge on which he will that the descriptions given the officers stand trial was preferred by Wm. Phil- will result in finding the parents of the hips, a Northville business man, who says child. The child was nicely clothed and Groner accused him of a serious crime placed in a basket, along with bundles against Mrs. Groner and demanded \$500 containing a baby's complete wardrobe the sum of \$800 to appear for trial at "N No. 1," and a pin had the inscription the May term of the court. Andrew Carnegie's offer of a \$35,000

library building to Lansing on condition that the city furnish the site and ex pend \$3,500 yearly for maintenance,waaccepted by a decisive vote of the taxpayers there in Saturday's special election, 1.519 votes being registered in favor of the acceptance to 382 against. The women taxpayers voting numbered 587, and all but 59 were in favor of the proposition. A committee will soon be ap pointed to decide on the site.

Two deaf mutes were run down by They oed polished calf shoes. The president are Miss Alice Penney and Julius Kettel. ng of his mouth, about which so much ner when the hose cart came tearing

Mrs. Jessie Stephens Pike, who died from the effects of a surgical operation at Harper hospital in Detroit last Friindicating mirth or emotion of any kind. day morning, was a daughter of Mrs. It is involuntary, and observable at all Elizabeth Rankin of Flint. It is said that when she decided to have the operation performed she made a confidant only of her husband's mother, and quietly went to Detroit while her husband was away from home. At the time of her death her husband was in Chicago and her mother was visiting in Walker-

Not for many years has there been collecting fares. The man who presentuch a quantity of ice in the streams and ed a ticket was made to feel very much nill ponds of Three Rivers and vicinity ashamed of himself before he left the as there is at present. Commencing with a week of severe cold weather before Christmas, there has been no let up ince. Many of the lakes and ponds are frozen nearly solid to the bottoms. The result is a scarcity of water, and there general improvement of the nature of is no doubt that when the ice breaks up in the spring it will be found that thousands of fish have perished for want of air and water.

When the state tax commission visited Bay City last fall and raised the assolidated Street railway from \$65,000, as nally in doses from 10 drops to a tea- fixed by the local assessors, to \$175,000, attributed to the female employe in spoonful. It acts directly on the blood the receivers protested and declined to other lines of business are put down and mucous surfaces of the system. pay the taxes on that basis. Last week to their record as conductresses in They offer one hundred dollars for any the city treasurer levied upon the com- Chillicothe."-Washington Post. case it fails to cure. Send for circulars pany's property for the amount of the taxes, \$1,572.70. Saturday the company paid the taxes under protest, giv- Remedy for a number of years and have ing ten reasons to show that the tax as no hesitancy in saying that it is the assessed was invalid. The company best remedy for coughs, colds and croup claims the assessment of the city to I have ever used in my family. I have have been valid, and the assessment of not words to express my confidence in ion has fastened its deadly grip on the the state commissioners to have been this Remedy.-Mrs. J. A. Moore, North made arbitrarily and not on the true Star, Mich. For sale by The Stafford valuation of the railway company's Drug Co.

property in Bay City. The receivers im that the earnings of the system will not allow the company to pay takes in an assessment of \$175,000. The case will be taken to the courts.

The Michigan Chemical company of of Emmet county will vote upon the Bay ('ity, which makes alcohol from the proposition of removing the county seat refuse of beet sugar molasses, will begin from Harbor Springs to Petoskey, and the shipment this week of 1,700 barrels it is looked upon as a foregone conclusof the liquor to the United States govsion that Petoskey will be an easy win- ernment. This will relieve the company of its present crowded condition, as A fine \$12,000 school building will be there are 1,800 barrels in the bonded

State Senator Jerome W. Nims of Romeo died at his home near that city on the main street at Elk Rapids Sun- Monday morning of Bright's disease day Charles Rusterholtz, aged 19, was He was sixty-two years of age and anseriously, and it may be fatally, injured. married. He was a native of Vermont The horse slipped and fell upon him. but came to Michigan in 1854, settling The young man was so badly crushed first in Sanilac county and moving to Macomb county a year later. He had William T. Hamilton of Detroit, who been supervisor of his township in that county for twenty-seven years, resigning that office to take his seat in the senate when he was chosen a member of that body as representative of the

For the past few years nearly all the wall paper from sample books to their customers, which has cut deeply into the trade of the druggists who carry lines of wall paper. To retaliate one of the druggists has secured the services of a paper hanger and decorator, and offers to hang for his customers all the paper they hangers, through the local papers, state that hereafter they will not hang any paper purchased of that particular druggist, and there the matter stands at present.

Albion has been invaded by a gang of peddlers, who are said to have been "do ing" the people at a rapid rate. Some of them have been very impertinent and agent, seeing a pocketbook laying on the table, and thinking the lady of the house was alone, is said to have picked up the pocketbook and started to take out the price of the article he was selling, when husband, who was in the back room. The agent dropped the pocketbook and fled, and as he took no money no effort was made to capture him.

A great sensation was caused in the probate court at Muskegon one day fast week when Mrs. Clara Edsall, supposed to have been dead five years, made ber appearance to claim a widow's interest in the property of her late husband George E. Edsall, a farmer, who left a \$4,000 estate. At the time she entered 000 for services rendered as housekeeper for the deceased. She was so startled at what she thought was a ghostly ap-The Michigan Chemical company, of parition that she swooned and the case

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard of Bay City have in their possession a baby girl left on their doorstep Friday evening last. Two strangers, a man and womdoor and he investigated immediately aush money." Groner furnished bail in One of the skirts was embroidered with "Holy Mary."

WOMEN CONDUCTORS.

Their Employment on an Ohio Street Car Line Satisfactory.

"The female conductor experiment in hillicothe is proving a great success. said Alexander O. Stevens of Calumbus "I know of no other city in the world which has a street car line upon which 'Fare, please,' is spoken by woman. The history of the custom hose cart on its way to a fire and badly rather interesting. A few years ago a charitable organization of Chillicothe was sadly in need of funds. Minstrel has not lost the peculiar nervous twitch. The two were standing at a street cor- shows, bazaars and other favorite money-raising institutions had been has been said and written since his ac- along in response to an alarm. Both tried with only meager success. The cession to the presidency. It has often were dashed to the pavement and cut street car company finally came to the been described as a "grin" or indication about the head and body. Kettel was rescue and offered to turn its entire sysremoved to St. Mary's hospital and Miss tem over to the ladies of the organiza-Penney was taken to the home of her tion for one day. The event was made a social feature of Chillicothe for that season. The society girls clamored for permission to become conductresses. "The day arrived and it was all that

the promoters had hoped. Upon each car was a beautiful young lady in a short dark skirt, white shirtwaist and sailor hat, across the front of which was the magic word, 'Conductor,' As a matter of fact, the experiment resolved itself into a good-natured society hold up. The charitable organization offered prizes for the young ladies who turned in the greatest amount of cash, and as a result the girls did their utmost in ar. Such a thing as giving back change was unheard of unless change

was demanded. "The day proved so successful not nly in a financial aspect, but in the those who rode, that the company thought it would be a good idea to employ lady conductors exclusively. Ac eordingly, it was not long before the system was fully equipped. The company is entirely satisfied with the arback to men. The same good qualities

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POLITICS IN COPPERDOM.

Situation in Houghton Warming Up-Quiet in Other Towns.

The political situation in Houghton is vidently warming up as far as the of-40 WATER ST., BOSTON, MASS. fice of village president is concerned, tion of an opera house in the spring. There appears to be a well defined opposition to the present official, Joseph do not like the idea of a new theatre will be put up to run against him. President Croze will not seek the nomina-

The annual meeting of the council The movement is looked upon in rill be held tomorrow evening and the Houghton as a piece of spite work. The There promises to be a warm time at the Houghton stockholders in the lightthat caucus. The outgoing councilmen ing and power plant are back of the new the citizens are generally satisfied.

dent but would take it if tendered to im. He has started certain improvenents in the village, such as the paving roject, and desires to finish the work. In Laurium things are getting more

are good men for the place and Mr. Hain the office to present to the voters. going trustees will be candidates for reelection. The gentlemen wish to see improvements which have been started brough to completion. Paul P. Rhoem, the ticket with Mr. Bollmann. Both tickets will be strong and popular with

of office and that should help him.

The Red Jacket council has chosen yesterday.

session on March 8, two days before was partially dressed. election, at the village clerk's office to register all legal voters not already on the lists.

MAY PLAY CHICAGO.

Houghton Indoor Ball Team Would Like to Meet Windy City Players. While in Chicago, Charles Webb of Houghton will try to arrange a match between the Houghton Light Infantry indoor baseball team and the Spalding team. The Houghton players are very desirous of meeting the crack Chicago aggregation. Members of the eKnwood hockey team who saw the militia boys defeat the Calumet team at the Houghton armory last Saturday night stated after the game that the Houghton battery was the best they had ever seen and that the work in the field was equal

to the best. They were confident that the militia players could defeat Chi-

The standing of the several teams in the Calumet bowling league to date is Northy block but the authorities were the Calumet bowling league to date is Northy block but the authorities were the machine, which regulates the length build the burned portion of the hostelry. as follows: Clerks, .788; businessmen, of the opinion that there was no need and fits up closely to the shank of the .694; postal employes, .576; dentists, of calling out the department. As a drill, is worked by friction action and 500; barbers, 364; butchers, 364 in-lependents, 364; lawyers, 333. In in-with the glass fronts in the fire alarm. The average time consumed by the dividual pin averages E. Welsing is at boxes and substitute iron doors with machine in making or sharpening a drill he head with 153 6-33; Shea next with keys. The keys will be placed in near- is one minute, but under favorable cir-151 9-33; Rowe next with 151 6-33, and by houses where they may be secured in cumstances two drills can be sharpened in less than two minutes. This could be

STANDING OF BOWLERS.

ADD UP THE GAINS.

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strengthens the lungs.

HANCOCK CITIZENS INDIGNANT. Houghton's Plans for a New Theatre Cause Ha-d Feelings.

Hancock citizens are indignant be cause Houghton contemplates the erec roze, and it is understood a candidate in the neighboring town across the lake on account of the new play house that is to be built by Mr. Kerredge in the tion this year, as he has already said, spring, and certain prominent business but will run again if the people see fit men are now taking steps to get back to give him the nomination. The op- at those whom they believe are the proposition party named Fred Stoyle as its moters of the new theatre project in candidate a short time ago but Mr. Houghton, They are determined to have Stoyle has declined to accept the hon- a municipal lighting plant and do away Now those against Mr. Croze are with the service they are now receiving looking around for another man to head from the plant of the Peninsula Electheir ticket, and although it is under tric Light & Power company at Houghstood they have one or two in mind, no ton, even though the service is excelnouncement has been made of their lent, cheap and satisfactory in every

date of the caucus will then be decided. Hancock men in question believe that may not allow their names to be pre- posed to put up a ticket at the coming their arrival in copperdom. The plan of ented for re-nomination. No others caucus in Hancock for the spring elecave been named as yet for the places tion which will favor the municipal the machine was an excellent one and as he citizens are generally satisfied.

Polities in Hancock are not waking p very much and it is not likely that here will be much small than the position is heard against President Scot here will be much small than the position is heard against President Scot here will be much small than the position is heard against President Scot here will be much small than the position is heard against President Scot here will be much small than the property of the country and elsewhere. The manhere will be much opposition to those and it now appears that he will be the agement of the foundry will invite all now in office. It is understood that all, one to head the ticket for a reelection. In the copper and iron from Mayor Scott down the list, will be Hancock is no doubt well fixed for a countries to visit the works at their own candidates for re-election and that but lighting plant of its own and the men convenience to see the machine.

dso consented to be a candidate. Both creet the new house are perfectly willwill have his excellent record while build one also. The step to be taken the Cleaves foundry. by Hancock in regard to the new light-Messrs. Fisher and Reynolds of the out- ing plant will not deter Houghton from building is new play house,

DEATH BY SUICIDE.

The body of R. P. Underwood, a Calumet & Hecla mine watchman and a There promises to be two promises to be two promises to be two promote candidates in the field for vilage clerk at Red Jacket. The present age clerk at a clerk age clerk at a clerk age clerk at a clerk at a clerk at a clerk at a cler combent, Albert J. March, will seek a Monday evening. A revolver by the election and it is understood that side of the dead man told the story ting off and releasing of the air on two week from today. re-election and it is understood that side of the dead man told the story. We pay cash for all certificates sold upon delivery there will be at least one after the job.

Mr. March has made a good record while oner Fisher shortly after the discovery.

The coroner's jury, impaneled by Corvertical and the other a horizontal hamrendered a verdier of death by suicide ed by the right foot of the person oper-

NO SKI TOURNAMENT.

Lack of Snow in Copperdom Will Cause Ishpeming Riders to Stay Home.

Unless there is a snow storm before Saturday there will be no ski tournament in the copper country on that day. Copperdom has been enjoying spring-like weather for the last three days and it has raised havoe with the snow. A few weeks ago there was plenty of snow but just now the hills are about bare of the beautiful. So the Ishpeming ski jumpers will have to wait a That copper country people would like to see a good exhibition is not doubted but no definite arrangements can be made until it snows again.

ANOTHER FALSE ALARM.

BIG TIMBER LAND DEAL.

TOWER NEARING COMPLETION.

The storm warning tower on top of good. It makes new flesh and the Shelden-Dee building at Houghton will be completed in a few days. The observer of the local weather bureau office states, however, that the tower will not be used until the opening of

NEW DRILL SHARPENER.

the Copper Country.

A machine which gives great promise on the machine should soon be in comrevolutionizing the work of making mon use at the mines here, and sharpening mine drills, has been recently completed at the Portage Lake Foundry & Machinery Works, at Ripley near Hancock and Houghton, and is now J. D. Cuddihy Says Western People Have on exhibition at that place. The Word brothers, John and William, are the inventors, and the former is the patentee. The two hail from Sacramento, Cal., but

of making and sharpening drills at the keted and its value, owing to the dre mine from \$16 a day to \$7.50. It was in the price of copper, has shrunk this mine that John Word, who was \$780,000. Only one of the company in the employ of N. P. and N. G. Scott three large smelters is working an of the Black Oak, conceived the idea of the machine, planned and carried it out, upper levels of the mine, about 250 tons aided very materially by the Scott a day, is being treated. The lower lev In November of last year the brothers and the ore gets better with the depth interested the Portage Lake Foundry & The old workings of the mine have been Machinery Works, or the Cleaves foun- abandoned and operations are being eardry, in the new machine and made ar- ried on in a different location. Since are Messrs. Murphy, Fox, Dee and f.d. opera house scheme in Houghton, and it is for that reason that a municipal at the plant. Work on the various 1904 the product has been falling off ous of serving on the board again and plant is talked for Hancock. It is prosupervision of the brothers soon after icx.

That Hancock could easily have a in manufacture and point of mechanism.

municipal lighting plant is not doubted. Its object is to do away with the labor according to the situation at Hancock eyer thought of one, it is said, sharpen them better, quicker and in a office. Mr. Morse requested Mr. I sent there will be two tick, and has had plans for the structure for more uniform manner. There is no chanan to keep a close watch for ille ow acting president of the village, will three years. The project is nothing doubt that after the machine is there trout fishing from now on. The latt

> The first practical test of the new machine-which by the way has not been christened with a name—was made Monday afternoon in the presence of a number of interested persons. The trial was a grand success. The machine did all hammers used in the operation, one a

The first process in making or sharp-ening a mine drill is the "upsetting" of the steel. This is done with both the horizontal and vertical hammers, and of course the drill end worked on is red hot. After the "upsetting" process the bit of the drill is placed on the tool alled the "splitter" and under the vertical hammer. The "splitter" spreads out the wings of the bit and gives it ome shape. The "piener," except in the making process, is the next tool used and this "piens" out the corners at the end bit intersecting each other as two lines. have to go to school. This in reality is the sharpening tool. The horizontal hammer is used in that process. The bit is then placed under the vertical hammer on a tool called the then the tempering. The shank of the hotel last week. As soon as the loss drill which fits into the chuck of a drill- is determined Proprietor Burt Cummings Another false alarm of fire was sound- ing machine is rounded off by a tool will reopen the saloon and lower floor ed in Hancock Monday evening from which is attached to the horizontal of the hotel, which were not materially den has taken a position as stenograph-box 12, at the corner of Reservation and hammer. The machine is so made that damaged by the water. The Finnish er with Hall & Stone, attorneys, at On and Mrs. A. F. Macdonald of Hancock Hancock streets. At the time there it can sharpen or make any length drill Mutual Fire Insurance company of Cal- tonagon.

arrangement will not be quite so con- done at a mine where the forge is handy in Judge Fisher's court Monday. Mr. renient it will do away with the false and several drills are always heated and McClain, who is an active "reformer," alarm racket. The iron doors will be ready for the machine. The weight of says he was assaulted on Hecla street taking as his subject "McKinley." put in shortly after Mayor Scott's rethe machine is about 1,800 pounds. The at Laurium Sunday afternoon while go mers can be controlled from a light Pointe pleaded guilty to the charge. touch up to 2.000 pounds. Even though the explanation of the operation in the D. J. Norton, the Ontonagon lumbers making and sharpening processes may man, has closed a deal for the sale of appear complex and as requiring a the accumulation of many 17,000 acres of timber land in Onton- much longer time than a minute the arrived in Houghton yesterday. He troit to attend the state convention of agon. Houghton and Gogebic counties to the Nester estate of Baraga, the amount involved being over \$100,000. It is established in the Nester estate of Baraga, the amount involved being over \$100,000. It is established in the Nester estate of Baraga, the amount involved being over \$100,000. It is established in the Nester estate of Baraga, the amount involved being over \$100,000. It is established in the time stated. The maintain the time stated in the state of the stat timated there is 20,000,000 feet of tim- Word brothers patent. John Word is that place has reached such proportions ber in the tract, which is one of the the patentee and virtually the inventor, that it is entitled to an office of its and battery, the complaint being made weight each day—if continued for weeks, amounts to some- last in the upper pening best now standing in the upper pening but in carrying out his ideas he was bu ter people to cut a considerable portion liam, and the Scott brothers of the Lake Linden office. of the timber next winter and to saw Black Oak mine, California. Work on Scott's Emulsion can be the logs at Baraga the following sum- the first machine was started in January of last year and the patent secured

age Lake Foundry & Machinery Works and can be operated by any mining ma-California Men Introduce Invention in wishing to try it. Many more drills are used in this region than in the mining districts of California and for that reas-

OLD DOMINION MINE

Little Faith in Management.

John D. Cuddihy, of Calumet, who recently returned from a western trip, came to the copper country four months says that western people have but lit ago for the express purpose of introduc- the faith in the management of the Old ing the machine in a region where it Dominion property, which he visited would be of great use. Before coming while on his tour. Affairs at the mine here the brothers had one machine com- are not being conducted to the satisfacpleted and in operation at the Black tion of those interested and owing to Oak gold mine, the largest producer in the methods used considerable money California, in Toulumne county. The has been lost. Six months ago the cop contrivance worked so successfully that per matte piled up at the smelter was in a short time it cut down the expense worth \$1,100,000 but it was not marels of the mine are said to be very riel

A large foundation block for the third ave been named as yet for the places and it cannot be said now what the opposition, if it may be called such, will are now being streamously pulled. Who e. The name of Casper Brand, the resent clerk, will go into the caucus, limself in favor of the new plant, as with much case. Now the mechanism, which appears very simple, was made weight of the casting is twenty two with much case. He has faithfully served the village and well as the rest of the men on the list with much care. Now the machine is tons. Casting such a large block re-

COMPLIMENT FOR BUCHANAN.

candidates for re-election and that but one ticket will be in the field. Mr. Scott back of the plan are very earnest in the the one in operation in California both of a letter from State Game Warder the one in operation in California both of a letter from State Game Warder the one in operation in California both of a letter from State Game Warder the one in operation in California both of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the content of the plan are very earnest in the content of the plan of a letter from State Game Warden an's report of his recent trip through the southern portion of the county in in Houghton but the spirit which that is now used in the sharpening of quest of illegal lumters, and commends prompts it is not a just one according mine drills as well as the expense of the him for his close attention to duty. The to Houghton people. Houghton talked same. At present mine drills are sharp county board certainly made no mistak in a political way, and of having a new theatre long before ened by hand. The new machine will when it appointed Mr. Buchanan to the un again while Ernest Bollmann has new in Houghton, and the men who will oughly introduced and known by min- will spend the next few weeks visuing ing men that it will be in common use. the creeks and rivers in the county in ing that Hancock should go ahead and The machines will be manufactured at order that there may be no violations of the fish laws.

PAVING RESOLUTIONS READ

At the special meeting of the Han-cock common council Monday afternoon three resolutions referring to the pay-John A. Anderson and Vincent Vario Corcner's Jury Returns a Verdict in the that is claimed for it and vertical foundation for the special tax to be lev ing of Quincy street and laying the operation was truly wonderful. The jed for the work were read by Attorney machine was operated by John Word Finnegan. Considerable discussion fol and in this connection it may be said lowed but nothing definite was done ow that only one man is required to run it. ing to the absence of several of the

COUNCIL DISCUSSES PAVING.

The Red Jacket council has chosen Thursday. Feb. 27, as the date for the spring caucus. John D. Cuddihy, John Schroeder and John B. Curtis were appointed commissioners of election, and C. Schenk Joseph Hermann and R. Roberts, inspectors of election. Election elerks will be E. W. Kruka and R. Roberts, while J. Brewer and G. F. Carlson will act as gatekeepers. The board of the gatekeepers are not the proportion of the common council was held vesterday at a forward movement of the foot on the foot plate shuts off the air from one of the hammers and at the same time releases air on the testing of the Hancock, leaving the machine. A special meeting of the Hancock common council was held vesterday at off the air from one of the foot on the J. March and J. F. Wiggins, will be in shot himself in the temple. The body of the plans and specifications at both

LITTLE TRUANCY IN CALUMET.

Calumet's truant officer is continually on the alert for youngsters who are not in school, and the result is that there s but little truancy in copperdom's evening. metropolis. James Wills, the truant officer, arrested Sam Stevens, a fifteenyear-old boy who has been employed as i pin setter in the Miller bowling aleys, Monday, and County Agent W. F. of the bit or brings them to a sharp Miller of Houghton attended to the case edge so that the two sharp edges of the the same evening. Young Stevens will

TO ADJUST FIRE LOSS.

"swage" to give the bit uniform thick. Hancock today to estimate the loss on will be held this evening, ness and size. "Dollying" the bit to the fixtures and furnishings damaged. straighten the edges comes next and by fire and water in the International

ASSAULTED A "REFORMER."

For assaulting John McClain, a Calumember of the Civic Federation of Calu-cock, left yesterday for a two week's of the Quiney hill will be submitted to met & Heela mine blacksmith and a net, Saloonkeeper Peter LaPointe of vacation trip to Chicago. Heela street, Laurium paid \$25 and costs weight of the blow of one of the ham- ing along on his own business. La

EXPRESS OFFICE AT MILLS.

Route Agent T. E. Foard of the Soo

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP.

The annual report of the secretary of The Word brothers expect to leave the Houghton and Keweenaw Counties about Friday for Sacramento to be gone Sunday school association read at the Louis Saam of Hancock, will participate, six weeks. In the meantime the marricent convention held at Laurium The horses are among the best entered. hine will be on exhibition at the Port- showed the membership of twenty five

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schools of the association to be 4.343 men's team of the Calumet Y. M. C. A.

SPECIAL THEATRE TRAIN.

A special theatre train will be run this afternoon from the Tamarack A special meeting of the Hancock from Houghton and Hancock, leaving Methodist church. He was thirty-two ating the machine. A forward move common council was held resterday at Houghton at 7 o'clock, to Calumet Fri-ment of the foot on the foot plate shuts termoon to consider resolutions for the day evening for the accommodation of shild.

Dr. W. H. Harlow of Greenland was a Houghton visitor yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller have re

turned to Houghton from their Chicago The annual meeting of the Houghton daughters.

Houghton yesterday.

ave their new bowling alleys ready for take up agricultural pursuits. the game next week.

ton, making four in all. A regular meeting of Gate of the practiced at St. Patrick's hail Monday An insurance adjuster is expected at Temple chapter, R. A. M., of Hancock,

"Monte Cristo" with James O'Neill in the leading role will be the attraction at the Calumet theatre Friday evening.

Fresh eggs are retailing in the copper country for thirty and thirty-two cents | tion. a dozen, cheaper than they are selling for in Chicago.

department in Gartner's store at Han- While here the plans for the terracing Presiding Elder C. M. Thompson

of Marquette will speak at the Kearsarge Methodist church this evening, The Houghton Light Infantry indoor aseball team will meet the Beavers of Marquette at the Houghton armory to-

night and also tomorrow evening. Joseph Bosch, of the Borch Brewing company, Lake Linden, has left for De-

Brand yesterday charged with assault claiming Neugehauer insulted his wife. The horse races on the river at the Soo are continuing this week and "Lit-

tle Tim," owned by Sam O'Connell of Houghton, and "Robe Rene", owned by

The funeral of William Hollow, Jr., of the Tamarack location who died Sunday evening of pneumonia, will be held

"Kid" Lafranier of Lake Linden and 'Budd' Huggins, a colored scrapper of Houghton, are matched for a ontest which will be pulled off at Lake Linden on the evening of March 15. A purse of \$100 has been hung up for the winner.

Paul Primeau, one of the pioneer French residents of Calamet, died at the Tamarack hospital of inflammation of the bowels Monday morning. He was fifty-nine years of age and is survived by a wife, four sons and four

Two Finnish families, those of homas Lusua and Charles Olson, left C. F. Smith, cashier of the Ontonagon Hancock Monday evening for Dassell, National bank, was a business visitor in Minn., where the men will engage in farming. Several Finnish families have Drittler Bros., of Hancock, expect to left Hancock of late for Minnesota to

As soon as the Hancock firemen select Two new alleys will be installed in their indoor baseball team they will the Harrold bowling station at Hough- challenge the Hurontown firemen's tear; to a contest. The Hancock players captain of the squad and J. N. Mitchell the manager.

Mrs. J. C. Shields of Hancock entertained a number of ladies Monday after-Yesterday afternoon Mrs. W. Miss Lyla Harrington of Lake Lin- W. Finch of Hancock entertained and will entertain the ladies at the home of Mrs. Trowbridge in the Osceola addi-

Secretary Treasurer W. R. Todd of the Quincy and Adventure mines, has Louis Blumenthal, of the dry goods arrived at the Quincy from the East, Mr. Todd for his approval. The question of the annexation of the Quiney addition to the village of Hancock will be be considered by him as the mining company owns much of the land to be

THE GREAT AMERICAN CLIMATE.

Ou the heels of a bright mild day comes a howling blizzard and the next thing you know the weather is spring-like again. No wonder people have colds and sore chesta and stiff backs. Luckily, Perry Davis' Painkiller is at hand to give relief. Take it internally and rub it into the aching flesh. All druggists sell it. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis.

A NIGHT ALARM.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the brassy cough of croup, which sounds like the children's death knell and it means death unless something is done quickly. Foley's Honey and Tar never fails to give instant relief and quickly cures the worst forms of croup. Mrs. P. L. Cordier of Mannington, Ky., The horses are among the best entered.

The Y. M. C. A. bowling team of Hancock and a team of Houghton inshe could not live. I got a bottle of surance men bowled at the Harrold alleys at Houghton last evening. This evening the Y. M. C. A. team will go to Refuse substitutes. Sold by People's Calumet to bowl against the business Drug Store.

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

third of the foreign-born element was

ulation, a larger percentage than

either the United States or in Porto

Rico. Of the males, 68 per cent were

wage-earners; of the females, 9 per

cent. Of the wage-earners, 48 per cent

were employed in agriculture, fisheries

and mining; 23 per cent in domestic and

personal service; 15 per cent in manu-

factories; 13 per cent in trade and trans

portation; and I per cent in the profes-

Farms Under Cultivation.

There were, in 1899, 60,711 farms

aving an average size of 143 acres, and

an average cultivated area per farm of

13 acres. Only 10 per cent of the farm

area of the island was under cultiva

tion. Matanzas and Havana province

the island. Of the cultivated area, less

than 50 per cent was owned by its occu-

pants, the rest being rented; and 85 pe

he remainder being unknown.

ent was occupied by whites, as owner

renters, only 11 per cent by colored

Measured by the areas under cultiva-

ago about one-sixth, and Havana about

one-sixteenth. Three-fourths of the en

Rio, and nearly all the remainder from

Havana and Santa Clara provinces.

mills, or centrals, producing daily 61,

FREEMAN MAY NOT LIVE.

Menominee Bail Jumper Exposed to Yel-

departments of the two countries re-

TODAY'S WEATHER.

MOTHER MARY DEAD.

Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 25 .- Mother Mary

f Angels, founder of the order of the

sister of Humility, of Iowa, died here

oday aged seventy-four of pneumonia

We are showing some

odd pieces of decorat-

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gift-giving occa-

sions, such as card

parties, surprise par-

ties and other such

At this season of

the year we offer

such ware at much

less than regular

Washington, Feb. 25.-The following

an's earthly career.

area and only 3 per cent of the total

that of the United States

PORTRAITS OF ROOSEVELT AND HENRY ATTRACT ATTENTION.

RECEPTION TO PRINCE.

Newspapers That Never Before Received Special Cablegrams from United States Are Now Publishing Such Messages,

Rerlin, Feb. 25,-Ail day long the crowds stared at the portraits of Presislent Roosevelt and Prince Henry, which hung side by side in front of a news- kan, a wealthy farmer near here, was paper office on "Unter Den Linden." Part assassinated tonight, being shot in the of the time the crowd was so dense that side of the head through a window. He The police had to clear the way for traf- was talking to his wife over a newspa fic. Emperor William, who, with the per when the murderer stepped on the empress, drove by the offices this after-noon, noticed the portraits and saluted Mulliken was killed instantly. The at-The small American flag above them. Up- fair is a complete mystery. Tracks in miles, a breadth ranging from 100 in the on perceiving this the assembled crowd the yard are the only clue. Bloodhounds

The Germans are slowing working up Mulliken was of a jovial disposition an animation over the reception in the and often came to Keokuk in the even-United States to Prince Henry, and are ing with about a thousand dollars in glowing with good feeling toward Amerimoney in his clothes. He was often The ica. Newspapers that never before re- robbed but never complained. No robceived special cablegrams from the Unit- bery was attempted at the house. The ed States are now publishing such mes- murdered man owned large farms near

May Affect Press Dividends. One editor remarked that the entire German press would be without divithat nothing else of equal interest Dying Woman Charges Husband With would happen on the other side of the Atlantic for five years to come.

All the correspondents in the United States for German newspapers agree upon the warmth of the reception to Prince Henry for President Roosevelt, by the American officials and by the ear to ear. The woman, who will probcrowds and newspapers. As an instance ably die, charges her husband with havof this Die Post prints the following ing committed the deed after a quarrel.

from Washington "All the preparations for the recepconal supervision of President Roosevelt. who, after wounding his wife, cut him tion of the island, including the prov-The president wanted to give the prince on the chin and robbed him. When Realinces of Habana, Matanzas, Santa Clara, a cordial but not a pompous welcome, gan was arrested a bloody Barlow knife and Puerto Principe, consists of broad, and has thoroughly succeeded in doing so. The prince has showed how much he rejoiced at the really cordial attitude of the president and all those about him. Prince Henry has unanimously won the hearts of all at the White

Regarding the rooms at the White House, the correspondent of Die Post declares them to have been wonderfully and artistically decorated, but without

American Newspapers Complimented. The attitude of all the newspapers. continues the correspondent, was extra- On application of William A. Morse, a for about twenty miles. The interior ordinarily cordial without exception. Boston lawyer, she was given in the cus- of the island is dependent on only 1,100 and showed Prince Henry in his best light. tody of friends and left for Boston to- miles of railroad and its poor wagon They gave most detailed descriptions of day. She disappeared from Boston two roads for intercommunication. the prince's doings and his amiable be | years ago, havior, and refer especially to his sim- was found in Chicago insane. plicity, his humor and his unassuming talk with everybody. The papers were particularly pleased, concludes the correspondent, with Prince Henry's expression of his wish "to learn to know mer and things with the least ceremony."

The North German Gazette announces that instead of the usual installment of its serial novel, it will print selected legislature asking for an appropriation eral places, particularly near the city of chapters from President Rooseveh's of \$7,000 to supply the Tama Indians Santa Clara, where it has been utilized *Ranch Life and Hunting Trail" in an with tepees, wigwams, blankets and to make illuminating gas. authorized translation.

ARMY WILL DO HONORS.

Porto Rican Troops Will Take Formal Possession of Danish West Indies.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- It has been practically decided that the fermal cerenonies incident to taking over th Danish West Indies by the United States shall be performed by the army and it is probable a detachment of troops from Porto Rico will be sent to the islands soon after the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty to raise the flag and formally take possession of the new territory. While not definite-ly determined, it is stated here that the islands will be placed with Porto forwarded to Rome for the consideration 1,500 barries, including those constitution Rice under the control of Governor

OHIO BANK CLOSES DOORS.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The comptrol ler of the currency today appointed Bank Examiner Delay receiver of the First National bank, Belmont, O., upon telegraphic advice from the directors of the bank that they had closed the doors On Feb. 12 the deposits amounted to

FATHER ALBRINCK DEAD.

Cincinnati, Feb. 24. Father John ('Albrinek, vicar general of the Catholic whurch for the Cincinnati diocese, died today aged seventy-two.

Thin Hair

... You can't expect a halfstarved child to prosper. Neither will half-starved hair prosper, either. Growth demands food. Then feed your hair. Feed it with Ayer's aged sixty-six. Hair Vigor, the only genuine hair-food.

"My hair was falling outrapidly, and my head was nearly baid. I then be-gan the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and less than two bottles stopped my hair from falling out and made it grow rapidly. It has done wonders for me.'

"SOCIAL EVIL" IN PHILIPPINES. National Council of Women to Petition

Government to Investigate.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The National Council of Women closed its triennial session here today. It elected Mrs. Ida INTERESTING FACTS COMPILED Smoot Dusenberry delegate to the Na tional Congress of Mothers in session

Resolutions were adopted to petition the government immediately to investi-KAISER SALUTES AMERICAN PLAG gate the reports that "social evil" is ISLAND'S AREA 43,000 SQUARE MILES ippines, and that the United States flag is doating from windows of licensed GERMANS SHOW PLEASURE AT brothels in Manila and in the various MINERAL RESOURCES ALMOST EN slands in possession of the govern-ment, and ask for the abolishing of these

practices if found to exist. Other resolutions advocate arbitraion, mediation and conciliation to settle vance the negro conditions by the aid and support of kindergartens and day nurseries in the South.

WEALTHY IOWAN ASSASSINATED. Murderer Shoots Farmer Through a Window of His Home.

Keokuk, Ia., Feb. 25.-William Mullimay be brought.

here and much city property, including a prominent hotel.

CUT HIS WIFE'S THROAT.

Louisville, Feb. 25.-Mrs. James E. Reagan, wife of a Wolfe county lumberman, was found in a room at Welch's tavern today, with her throat cut from

Reagan claims he and his wife were assaulted early this morning by thieves, into sheltered basins. The middle porwas found in a grip in his room.

MYTERIOUS WOMAN IDENTIFIED. Inmate of Illinois Asylum Proves to Be Prominent Bostonian.

an inmate of the Kankakee insane asy- ing 5,000 feet, and one peak, Turquino hum, who gave her name as Frances Ag- is 8,320 feet high. The rivers of Cuba nes Ross when she arrived in Chicago are numerous, but short, and few are from Portland, Ore., and who was ad- navigable except through their estuar-Early last December

ASKS MONEY FOR INDIANS. Governor Cummins Requests Appropriation of \$7,000.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 25.-Governor stroy on account of the prevalence of small-pox in the camp. Up to this time quarantine has been maintained, waiting for the federal government to make the necessary appropriation, which | inches, to the northern slopes of the isthe governor has assurance will be land, between May and October; the made but which will not be available for rainfall on the southern slopes is less,

TO SUCCEED BISHOP LENIHAN. and Forwarded to Rome.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 25.—Bishops Cosgrove of Davenport, Seannel of Omaha, Clara, Puerto Principe, Santiago, are diarch-diocese, met today with Archbishop terminos municipales, including the isle Priests of the diocese of Cheyenne have most of the municipal district of that already selected three names to be sent name. to Rome with those chosen today.

FIVE MURDERS CHARGED.

Lake Charles, La., Feb. 25-A. E. Bat-

HITCHCOCK WILL NOT RETIRE.

secretary to Secretary of the Interior ty to the United States on Dec. 10, 1898. Hitchcock, today denied the reports that Secretary Hitchcock contemplates re-tiring from the cabinet. The denial is

WAR VETERAN DIES.

yman, who was captain of Company D, to the abolition of slavery in 1883. hirty-third Iowa infantry, and colonel

DOYLE IS RELEASED.

Tea each week. Keeps them well all ing the island as a whole, was 35.7 in 3. All Croggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lewell, Mess. the time, 35 cts. Stafford Drug Co. habitants to the square mile, and varied

BY GEOGRAPHER GANNETT.

TIRELY HEMATITE IRON.

difficulties and urge women to help ad- Greater Percentage of Inhabitants Are Whites and Colored Population Is Steadily Diminishing-Many Are Illiterate.

> A Gazetteer of Cuba," by Henry Cannett, geographer, is the title of Bulletin No. 192 of the United States Geo logical Survey, now in press, but not yet published.

Cuba, the largest and most populou the West Indian islands, lying directsouth of Florida, has an extreme length, from Cape Maisi on the east to Cape San Antonio on the west, of 730 east to twenty-five miles in the neighborhood of Havana, and an area, including the isle of Pines and the bordering keys, of approximately 43,000 square

The north coast is mainly steep and rocky. In the western part of Cuba the bluffs are low: toward the eastern end, in Santiago province, the coast i rugged and almost mountainous. The south coast from Cape Maisi westward to Cape Cruz is bordered by mountains partly by the Sierra Maestra. West of Cape Cruz is the Bay of Buena Esper anza, into which flows the Rio Cauto, the largest stream of the island. Thence westward the coast is low and marshy croadening, west of Cienfuegos, into the great Zapata swamp, seventy-five miles long and thirty miles broad. Off the southern coast are mainly low, man grove covered islands.

Harbor Entrances Narrow.

Most of the harbors of both coasts have narrow crooked entrances opening undulating plains, and shallow valleys. Throughout Pinar del Rio province in the west, parallel to the coasts, runs a watershed, the Organ mountains, exceeding 2,000 feet, whose southward slopes form the celebrated Vuelta Abajo tobacco land. In Santiago province, the Chicago, Feb. 25.- A mysterious wom-, Sierra Maestra reaches altitudes exceeddged insane last Christmas, has been lies. The Cauto, in Santiago province, i identified as Miss Rosa McDonald, a navigable for about fifty miles, and the nember of a prominent Boston family. Sagua Grande, in Santa Clara province

The mineral resources of the island. so far as developed, consist almost entirely of hematite iron ore, which has been mined for many years at the south base of the Sierra Maestro, a few miles east of Santiago. Nearly all the ore, which contains about 62 per cent of iron, is shipped to the United States. Copper, gold and silver were mined former-Cummins today sent a message to the ly. Asphaltum has been found in sev-

Climate Comparatively Simple.

The climate of Cuba is comparatively simple. The northeast trade winds bring an ample rainfall, about fifty-two but sufficient for most crops. The mean annual temperature at Havana is 77 degrees. The higher temperature lasts a long time, but on the northern slopes of Names of Three Priests Are Selected the island the nights, even in summer,

are cool. The six provinces, from west to east, Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, Santa and Bonaeum of Lincoln, of the Dubuque vided into 132 municipal districts, or Kean and selected three names to be of Pines; and are subdivided into about of the college of the cardinals, which ing the cities. Cities, as organized in will choose a bishop for the see of Chey- our sense, do not exist in Cuba. Haonne to succeed the late Bishop Lenihan. vana has no legal limits, but comprises

Columbus landed at Nuevitas on the north coast of Puerto Principe on Oct. 28, 1492. In 1512, Velasquez, with 300 men, founded the town of Barracoa near the eastern end of the island, and two on has been arrested at Spickard, Mo., years later Santiago and Trinidad, both on a charge of having murdered five on the southern coast. Havana was nembers of the Earl family near Welcn, founded in 1519 and became the capital La. The arrest was made in response in 1552. In 1775 the European populato a telegram from Deputy Sheriff Rich | tion numbered 171,620. The English held Havana and a part of Matanzas for some months in 1762. Insurrections oc-curred in 1717, 1812, 1826, 1868, and finally in 1895, the last resulting in the re-Washington, Feb. 25.-W. Scott Smith, linquishment by Spain of her sovereign

Inhabitants of Island.

The aboriginal inhabitants of Cuba by the authority of Secretary Hitch- have been estimated at from 200,000 to 1,000,000. They were enslaved, put to work, and destroyed by the European settlers long before the end of the six teenth century. African slaves were Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 25.—Rev. Lauriston then introduced, and the African slave V. Whipple, a well known Baptist cler- trade remained a most profitable one up The Spanish census of 1887 gave the of the Thirteenth United States colored population as 1,631,687; the census taktroops during the Civil war, died today en under the direction of the United States war department in 1809 gave the oopulation as 1,572,797, or nearly 59,000 ess. Allowing for probable increase of Chicago, Feb. 25.—"Jack" Doyle, cap-date of the beginning of the insurrecain of last year's National league ball tion, the loss of life due to the war, as team of Chicago, was today released by indicated by these two censuses, may be estimated at nearly 200,000, and fell entirely upon the three western prov-Madame: - In reply to your note will inves, Pinar del Rio, Havana, and Masay, give your children Rocky Mountain tanzas. The density of population, tak-

from 153 per square mile in Havana to eight in Puerto Principe. The urban ulation of Cuba, including cities of 1,000 each, is 47.1 per cent, the same as

As to sex, the proportions were, 51.8 er cent males and 48.2 per cent fe- ing to Admiral Evans, he said, "I be nales, the excess of males being probiece Evans we are not; but, howeve ably due to immigration. As to race, this may be, there will be a happy futhere were 68 per cent white and 32 per ture to this craft from the fact alone cent colored, and the colored population that-turning to the builder of the has for many years been diminishing. vacht-she was built by the hands of The foreign-born formed 9 per cent of artists, and was at her first appearance the total population, which leaves 60 on the water linked with the name of a per cent as native whites. Three-fourths lady. We sailors are used to speaking of of the foreign-born came from Spain, the our ship as 'her,' and we keep and treat remainder chiefly from the United States, China, and Africa. Nearly one | the health of Miss Alice Roosevelt."

Kaiser Sends Cablegrams.

found in Havana. The proportion of During luncheon cablegrams were rethose married was 24 per cent of the eived from the kaiser by Prince Henpopulation, and of this proportion about two-thirds were legally married and ry, President Roosevelt and Miss Alice one-third were living together without Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt desired to remarriage. The legally married consti-tuted only about one half the proportion a pad and pencil. He bagn to write a tuted only about one-half the proportion message and had written a few words to the population that they do in the when Mrs. Roosevelt smilingly took the pencil from him and added a few words. Of the total population 34 per cent She then passed it to Miss Alice, who were able to read, illiteracy being greatmpleted the message. Thus the caamong the colored than among the egram to the emperor was a joint whites, and greater in the rural districts production of the president, his wife than in the cities. The number of Cund daughter. bans reported as having gainful occupations was 40 per cent of the total pop-

Luncheon was finshed about 3 o'clock. At 3:10 the president and Mrs. Roose velt entered a carriage and were driven to the Twenty-third street ferry. They went to their special train, leaving Jersey City at 3:55 p. m. for Washing-

A Pretty Ceremony.

The president's departure from the fohenzollern was preceded by a pretty eremony. The president's flag, flying it the peak was hauled down and the sailors cheered while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." Soon after the president had left.

Former Governor Morton, with Miss Roosevelt and Mrs. Morton, went to the Morton home Prince Henry, with several of his offi-

ers, boarded the navy yard tug Vigilant are the most highly cultivated parts of and went to the Battery, where he was Market Is Again Largely Devoted to to land to afterwards receive the free

Bracelet for Miss Alice.

Before the luncheon given on the aperial yacht Hohenzollern in honor of President Roosevelt by Prince Henry a golden bracelet with the picture of ion, sugar cane occupied 47 per cent of Kaiser Wilhelm in diamonds, was pre the cultivated lands; sweet potatoes 11 sented by the prince to Miss Alice per cent: tobacco 9 per cent; bananas a Roosevelt. It was the emperor's gift little less than 9 per cent; and other to the young lady as sponsor of the crops in smaller proportions. Santa yacht Meteor. lara and Matanzas produced nearly three-fourths of the sugar crop, Santi-

WELCOME BY THE MAYOR. tire tobacco erop came from Pinar del Prince Henry and Party Are Given the Freedom of the City.

New York, Feb. 25.—At Battery Park regular. There were in Cuba, in 1899, 207 sugar he prince was greeted by an immense 407 bags of sugar. There were also eighty-five stills, with a daily capacity of 161.751 gallons. Coffee was once an the crowds welcoming him with tremen- reported yesterday had been given unapportant Cuban product; but little is dous cheers. In Wall street an avalanche due significance, and the latter on the ow produced, that little coming from of ticker tape almost covered the prince, shading of prices of refined sugar. Amalhe provinces of Santiago and Santa who took it in good part and saluted gamated rose suddenly a point over he throwers.

> other things: "The freedom of the city, which is now

enominee, Mich., Feb. 25.—Sheriff to be conferred upon you, has not very stiles has returned from Mexico, where often been granted in all our history he went to secure A. V. Freeman, the If it be now, in fact, but a form alleged embezzler who jumped his bail words, it is a form that signifies the last month. He came back without his high regard and genuine friendship for man, because the red tape of the state him upon whom it is bestowed.

Prince Replies to Mayor.

uire that Freeman be held for about Prince Henry spoke briefly, expressing orty days more. Freeman is in jail at Vera Cruz, Sheriff Stiles gave it his high appreciation for the honor con is his opinion that Freeman would nevferred and for the many kindnesses and er be brought back to Menominee. In attentions shown him since his arrival the jail at Vera Cruz there is yellow He concluded by again expressing his ever and there is little chance of his thanks and wishing the city everything scaping it. The Mexican jails, he says, good for its future. At the conclusion are terrible from a sanitary point of of the ceremony the party returned to riew and forty days in there with the the Hohenzollern. Along the route th ellow fever will undoubtedly end Free- prince was given a continuous ovation and the American and German colors were everywhere.

This evening the prince, his suite and tan club where they were the guests at dinner of the mayor, with the presidens the weather bureau's forecast for Up-tial delegates and a number of citizens or Michigan: Fair Wednesday and There were no formal speeches. The list robably Thursday; fresh southeast of toasts included "The President of United States," "The Emperor of Germany," and "Prince Henry of Prussia. The day closed with a gala performwhere the prince was enthusiastically re-

RETURN TO CAPITAL.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Arrive at Washington.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The special velt and some of those who went to the emperor's yacht returned tonight. Miss Alice Roosevelt did not come back days. with the party, the latter remaining with Mrs. Cowles, the president's sister,

PLAYFUL SPOUSE HANGS WIFE. Prank at a Rock Island Christening Almost Ends in Tragedy.

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 25.-A celebrasouthwestern part of the city came ceipts were 331 cars for three days. Some of the more sober ones est, 76%@%; lowest, 75%; closed, 76% thought it best to investigate, and upon 6%. May corn opened at 59% %; doing so found to their horror that the highest, 60%64; lowest, 50%; closed, playful husband had told the fruth. They cut the woman down and restored her to consciousness by the use of stim

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WALL STREET STOCKS.

Obscure Specialties.

market was again largely devoted to ob- Corn, bushels, 181,000 seure specialties, both in the railroad Oats, bushels, 242,000 and industrial list. The most of these showed advances and the entire lack of the explanation of the movements pointsome of those which have advanced ton exchange closed as follows yesterheretofore were undergoing the process day, the quotations being reported by of profit-taking, and the relapses thus caused were some times exceedingly sharp. There was desultory speculation here and there among the high-priced ndustrials, and in one or two groups as a whole, but the movements were of little significance and the tone of the market at all times was mixed and ir-

Amalgamated Copper and Sugar were crowd. Escorted by the mayor's comminclined to heaviness, the first on the mittee, the party drove up Broadway, reports that the purchase of the mine last night. The strength of the spe At the city hall the party was wel- cialties kept the general undertone firm omed by the mayor, and in the pres-ence of the board of aldermen and a bril-great railroad companies reflected no ant assemblage was given the freedom convinced opinion on the prospect of b of the city, the mayor saying among any great changes in future conditions.

	Closing prices of stocks are reporte
4	by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows:
í	Wabash Pfd 43% Union Pac 100
	N. Y. Central 16314 Pfd 87
2	Southern Ry. 96 Mo Pacific 37 Manhattan 133
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ent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@41/2 Exchange, steady, demand Admiral Evans drove to the Metropoliat \$4.87% @ % and sixty days at \$4.85% ended by advising those who chose the 234. Bar silver, 55.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

and Oats Pits. Chicago, Feb. 25.-In wheat today

once at the Metropolitan Opera House, there was a net advance of 146 %c, and dents into four grades, Dr. Fisk said The cash sales were thirty-five boat- was a cigarette smoker. loads at the seaboard and 4,000 bushels rain bearing President and Mrs. Roose- were narrow. There was more outside make a failure in their studies, and New York to witness the launching of cables were lower-Liverpool %@1/2d for who do not wish to quit to withdraw futures and 1/2 for spot. The local re- from the school." Secretary Root, Senator Lodge and ceipts were seventy-three ears for three In corn there was a net gain %@le

for a few days' stay in New York city. bottom reached. There was some selling pressure today and it was forced down slightly from the opening prices. of the joke he had played on his better May wheat opened at 751/2@761/6; high- (state of Bermudez).

RYAN DEFEATS MURPHY.

a poor showing.

60. May oats opened at 11%@42; highest, 4214; lowest, 411/2; closed, 421/4. Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. Flour, barrels, 40,000 New York, Feb. 25.—Today's stock Wheat, bushels, ... 118,000 118,000 57,900

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Bos-

Paine, Webber & Co	.: /
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Atl 29 @ 31	Rhode Isl., 2500
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Baltic, 47%@ 47%	Tam
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*Bid + Asked.	

Monday's sales on the Boston stock

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CIGARETTE SMOKERS BARRED.

Northwestern Students Must Quit Weed or Leave School.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Cigarette smokers ere not wanted at the Northwestern Academy, Evanston, Dr. H. F. Fisk, principal of the academy, made a speech to the students against their use, and ended by advising those who thought academy. He said that their tuition noney would be refunded.

The address was made at chapel, and Dr. Fisk drew his conclusions of the Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn effects of cigarette smoking from the comparative standing made in the recent examinations by those who smoke and those who do not. Dividing the stuthe feeling at the close was quite strong. that but 2 per cent of the users of cig-May sold between 75% and 76%@%, arettes were in the highest grade, while opening at 75% to 76%, and closing at 57 per cent of cigarette smokers stood 761/2 14. Foreigners bought. Cover- in the lowest grade. Of the very best ing by important shorts was a feature. students the principal said that not one

"My experience has been," said Dr. here. The market was nervous, and Fisk, "that four out of five of those who while the changes were rapid they persist in the eigarette habit ultimately buying than for some time past. The for that reason I would advise those

COLOMBIAN REVOLT SPREADING. and a reaction of about a cent from the Insurgents Making Gains and Fresh Uprisings Are Reported.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Feb. commission houses and professionals 25.—In spite of the bulletins of victories ought. This fact, and a reported im- over the insurgents published by the proved demand for cash on New Eng. Venezuelan government, advices reland account, were bull factors. The ceived here from Caragas indicate that cables were unsettled. Liverpool was the revolution is gaining ground daily Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 25.—A celebra- 1/3d higher to 1/4 lower on futures, with tion following a christening in the spot unchanged to 1/2 lower. The resouthwestern part of the city came ceipts were 331 cars for three days. near ending in a tragedy. While the hilarity was at its height one of the advanced 1@1% and closed at the top where the insurgents are concentrating. merry-makers, a large and powerful with a net gain of 4@%, the latter on It is also asserted that General Matos man, seized his young wife and carried May. The feature was the selling by revolutionary steamer Libertador (for her into the yard. Finding there a commission houses early, which lowered merly the Ban Righ), having landed piece of rope, he placed one end of it the prices. The offerings were readily arms, ammunition and reinforcements about her neck, and, throwing the other taken by local shorts. Their buying, at Pedernales, in the Gulf of Paria, the over the limb of a tree, without more ado drew her off the ground. Then he went back into the house and confided to a number of his friends the nature to an under of his friends the nature to a number of his friends the nature to a number of his friends the nature to a number of his friends the nature to make a strong close.

The leading futures ranged as follows: The latter place is said to be threatened by the insurgents.

The Chicago Department Store, 300 Front street, has closed its doors and

will not resume business before Satur-Kansas City, Feb. 25.-Tommy Ryan day morning, March 1st, the entire stock defeated "Australian Tim" Murphy to-night in the ninth round, Murphy made value, by J. C. Rosenberg of Chicago. See small bills for prices, etc. (2-24-tf)

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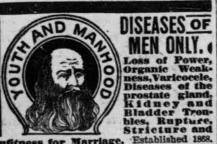
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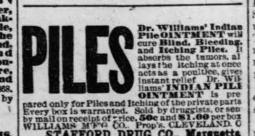
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roduction of "Monte Cristo" Given Very Elaborate Mounting.

James O'Neill and "Monte Cristo"attractions at the opera house tomorrow say anything about the play or the act. gate was 10,790,953, and the total for hand of Baltic and Copper Range. It is the manner of the production Michigan and Wisconsin was 9,798,284 that is to be discussed. The great play, tons. he ship Pharon, and is said to be very This storm scene is one of the most the region. realistic ever devised. It abounds in new lectrical effects. It is the setting of he fourth act that has aroused mos admiration, and by many this has been painted. It represents the ball room for the past few days. No confirmation all reactions, nd conservatory of the Hotel de Mor- of the rumor could be obtained at the erf, and embodies an artistic combina- county jail yesterday, but as the law tion of beautifully colored marbles in provides that the sheriff shall after Feb. its architecture, with decorations of con- I shoot all tagless dogs in the county it | cago grain markets:

from the Lake Superior region for 1901, was 20,500,000 tons, and the actual was Only Movements in the Stocks Advanced 20,589,237. Considering the magnitude of the movement this is considered a remarkably close estimate. He also said that Minnesota would ship more than vening-are so closely associated in the Michigan and Wisconsin combined, and ublic mind that it is unnecessary to this proved true, for Minnesota's aggre-

as is known, has been given a very elaborate mounting. It is on the spectacular the ore forwarded from the Lake Sunaffected and dull. The market is ar side that the element of movelty is perior region, the Mesaba furnishing quiet, Unless some one interested takes to be found. The first scene shows the 43.8 and the Vermillion 8.7 respectively. hold of a stock, there is nothing doing port of Marseilles and the entrance of Minnesota occupies a position of great in it. This does not speak well for the prominence in the iron ore world, and naturalness of the market." attractive. The big scene of the second the prospects that that state will conact shows the Chateau d'If, the fortress- | tinue to increase its per cent of the toorison on the sea's edge, where "Dantes" tal for the region are bright. The Me- three-point advance in Baltic came on as confined for seventeen years, and nominee range furnished 17.5, the Mar- scattered buying and a large volume of from which he makes his escape by be quette range 15.8, and the Gogebic range transactions. There was also good scatthrown into the sea during a storm. 14.2 per cent of the ore furnished from tered buying in some of the other cop

CRUSADE ON CANINES?

the susceptible to beauty. There is a owners have neglected to settle with the toad staircase, massive pillars and various treasurers. The tax is \$1 for market opened a little higher, but was immediately loaded up with selling

by Insiders.

Haydan Stone & Co. wired the Laid

pers. There are multiplied indications of an increasing interest in the copper stocks. We feel satisfied that the mar ket is getting in shape for a consider It is reported that Sheriff Penglase able advance and we continue to recom pronounced the finest interior ever has been indulging in revolver practice mend the purchase of good coppers of

> Grain Markets Turn Strong W. H. Laidley & Co. said of the Chi-

cryatory plants and flowers, which give is suspected that the officer has in mind The foreign grain markets failed to warmin of tone, delighting the eye of a crusade against the canines whose respond to our break of yesterday.



DUEL SCENE FROM MONTE CRISTO.

glade in the forest of Fontainebleau ing the tagless dogs the sheriff is aln a winter morning. The curtain rises lowed one dollar per carcass. at early morn, before dawn, showing the snow and ice-clad landscape glistening in the cold moonlight. During the rogress of the act the dawn begins to dow, and finally the sun rises and floods he scene with golden light.

THIS YEAR'S ORE SHIPMENTS.

at 23,000,000 Tons.

Captain Joseph Sellwood of Duluth, who has acquired considerable distincion by his predictions of the season's movement of iron ore for the several years past, estimates that there will be forwarded from the Lake Superior re-2,500,000 tons over the year 1901. Captain Sellwood's estimate is more

onservative than that of some others who watch the movement of iron ore, could be cared for without special effort sale by The Stafford Drug Co. on the part of the producers and the transportation lines, but an increase approximating 5,000,000, which is looked for by some, would be quite another thing. It is doubtful if it could be handled at the receiving ports, though the mines and boats might be able to deliv-

Captain Sellwood's estimate, made

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ing the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' When they fail to do this the kidneys

Backache and many kidney ills follow Urinary trouble, Diabetes Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all

Marquette people endorse our claim.
Mr. C. C. Young of 127 E. Michigan
street, painter and decorator, says: I had such pains through my back and loins at times that I could scarcely keep at my work. The kidney secretions became affected, were highly colored, unnatural, irregular and deposited a heavy dark sediment. I could not rest comfortably at night, lay awake for hours at a time and was rarely able to secure more than three or four hours sleep during a night. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, procured them at the Stafford Drug Co.'s store and began to use them. I felt relief almost at once. They relieved the irritated condition of my nerves. I was able to enjoy a good night's rest and arose in the morning feeling strengthened and refreshed." Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no other

CARD OF THANKS.

thanks to the many kind frineds who as- It was the belief that the market was sisted me during the death and burial heavily oversold, and it closed at the of my beloved daughter, and especially top. Predictions are for the continu-

A. F. BROWN.

and thoroughly assimilated food. Hood's This market also broke under heavy Sarsaparilla tones the digestive organs, selling, but recovered with wheat and, and thus builds up the strength. If in fact, led the market. Corn has had gross tons. This will be an increase of you are getting "run down." begin tak- a pretty good break and looks as if it ing Hood's at once. It gives nerve, men- | should sell some higher, although we do tal and digestive strength.

When you lack energy, do not relish some of them figuring that the total will your food, feel dull and stupid, after be nearer 25,000,000, but from ore and eating, all you need is a dose of Chamvessel men at the head of the lakes will berlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They be likely to support his views of the will make you feet like a new man and outlook. An increase of 2,500,000 tons give you an appetite like a bear. For

> Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Elec | well bought and advanced two points. tric Oil. At any drug store.

> day morning, March 1st, the entire stock to be disposed of regardless of cost or spicuous than on Monday, but Duluth. value, by J. C. Rosenberg of Chicago. See small bills for prices, etc. (2-24-tf) strong. Interruption of the telegraph

Mothers can safely give Foley's Honey and Tar to their children for coughs and colds, for it contains no opiates or other poisons. Sold by People's Drug Store.

GOOD TO EAT AT HEPPNER'S TO-DAY.

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

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

Ice Cream. John W. Duschaine, Prop. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Zec The STOWN . . . WO MAN

making new low prices, Good buying was met with on this decline and further recessions were checked. The market closed strong under buying by shorts I hereby wish to tender my sincere and a good demand by big local traders.

Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Boice; ance of the heavy receipts in the Northalso her teachers, schoolmates and west. Altogether we consider that Captain Sellwood Estimates the Figures others, who tendered so many beautiful while wheat may have some reaction, forever gratefully remembered by myfloral offerings. Their kindness will be owing to its being somewhat oversold, upon the bulges. "The foreign markets also failed to

respond to our break of yesterday in Strength comes from well digested corn, causing a firm and higher opening. 6 not look for any phenominal prices at present."

Wall Street Stocks Firm.

Wiring to Paine, Webber & Co. conerning the New York stock market, Dick Bros, yesterday said: "On a moderate-volume of trading the market has shown quiet strength today. The leading stocks have stood well against pro-Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes.

Umost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Flee tribular gains. Amalgamated Copper was Sugar was firmer on better Washington The Chicago Department Store, 309 in T. C. & I. The Steel stocks moved up a fraction, The tractions were buoyant features, B. R. T. gaining three South Shore & Atlantic was quite service restricted business. Good buy ing was seen in the Readings. Sterling exchange was easier and no gold enagements were taken."

> MONTEZUMA'S BALL GAME. The Ancient Aztecs Had a Sport Similar to Tennis.

In the ruins of Uxmal and Chichen though hard and heavy to the hand Itaz, Yucatan, there are supposed to did bound and fly as well as our foo have been enclosed immense gymnasiums, or apartments where many kinds of games were played. Inserted in the drive the adverse party that is to hit longer walls, midway between the end the ball; the others were to make good and twenty feet from the ground, were or strike it over. They struck it with sculptured stone rings which for a long any part of the body, as it happened, time baffled archeologists as to even a or they could most conveniently, and conjectural use. The hole in the rings sometimes he lost that touched it with at Chicken is 1 foot 7 inches in diam- any other part of the body except the eter, the two great openings exactly hip. They might strike it every time face each other, and the walls in which it rebounded, which it would do several they are inserted are 30 feet thick, 274 times, one after another, insomuch that feet long and 120 feet apart. Some of the explorers have claimed that this great building was an aminished temple, since it undoubtedly contained idols set in niches, but it is reasonable to associety. Modern Mexico gamesters could afford, at so many on a side for a load of mantles, or what the gamesters could afford, at so many market. The very choicest means of all kinds, beef, mutton, lamb, year, turkles, capons, chickens, ducks, etc., can always behad here, and everything is delivered just as orwere worshipped and propitiated with guarts of baby medicine. See directions gifts in all sports, as well as times of there is nothing just as good for babies and children as Rocky Mountain. Tell. The scholars who claim that this 35 cts. Stafford Drug Co.

As soon as you take a dose of HINKLEY'S BONE LINIMENT your pain ceases. It relieves suffering when no other remedy will. It is the most efficacious medicine for the cure of cramps, colics, colds, sprains, or aches of any kind. Famous for forty years. Sold everywhere in 25c, 50c, and \$1 bottles. HINKLEY BONE LINIMENT CO., Saginaw, Mich. WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

...SPRING SUITS, SKIRTS AND JACKETS...

Hold your order until about March 1st, when we will have a full line. ADAMS' MILLINERY CO., Harlow Block.

February Sale Is Booming

D. SEIDENFELD'S STORE. And the reasons are many and good. We are crowding out Winter Apparel at "end of winter prices." In mid-winter season and hard winter weather it is a combination that counts. Here are some specal pointers-and remember all winter wear must go:

LADIES' CLOAKS.

\$8.75 to \$12.00 Tan Kersey Coats at..... \$ 6.48

\$9.00 Oxford Pebbled Chev-large pearl buttons.

Just received from maker needing cash, who sold them to us at a deep reduction.

\$18.50 Automobile Coats re-full satin lined.

\$7.00 Kersey Coats.

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best prices.

The Store That

Saves You Money,

full satin lined, great bargain. Great bargains in Men's Winter Suits, reduced to the quick. New and extra tempting clearance specials this week for

the first time. Economy in

every suit. First buyers get

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Montezuma. He says: "The king

ook much delight in seeing sport at

prohibited, because of the mischief that

The ball was made of the gum of

tree that grows in hot countries, which

having holes made in it, distills great

white drops that soon harden, and being molded and worked together turn

black as pitch. The balls thereo

balls, there being no need to blow them

often happened at it, and was called by

and ball ground are supported by Her-

27 ins. long, black or tan.

MARKED DOWN. \$7.50 Coats at..... \$ 4.50 \$10.00 Coats at 6.00 \$13.00 Coats at..... \$18 00 Coats at..... 10.00

ALL MEN'S AND BOYS'

WINTER OVERCOATS

Big Reduction in Men's and Boys' Heavy Reefers.

UNDERWEAR. Big reduction in Men's and Boys'

Underwear. Men's \$4.50 heavy Pure Woolen Suit......\$ 3.00 Men's \$3.50 Pure Woolen 2.00 Suit..... Men's \$2.75 Woolen Suit... 1.75

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Reductions.

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Men's \$2.00 Woolen Suit...

Great Bargains in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing.

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The reason sufferers are not cured by Doctors is because 30 per cent are troubled with **Prostatitia**CUPIDENE the only known remedy to cure without an operation, 500 testimonials. A written
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by mail. Send for page given testimonials. ress DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076, San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale by Stafford Drug Co.



A Strong Woman

Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 15, 1900
My wife was sick for three years. We tried everything without relief and spent much money. My wife tried Wine of Cardui and four bottles cured her. She took two more bottles, knowing she would have to work hard during the hay harvest. She attended to all her household duties and loaded and unloaded all the hay. This medicine gave her strength. Formerly she was weak and tired and could hardly get about, but since she has been taking Wine of Cardui she feels better and stronger than when 20 years of age. JOS. A. EISENHAFER.

Mrs. Eisenhafer had tried everything during her three years sickness and had spent considerable money. She was weak and could hardly get about for three years before she took

WINE OF CARDU

Now, after taking the Wine of Cardui, she can work with her husband in the hay field. That is hard work, but it is not as injurious to a woman's health as labor in stores, factories and offices where thousands of girls are closely con-

* fined year after year. With the aid of Wine of Cardui a woman can do any reasonable work and enjoy good health. The health that Wine of Cardui brings makes a woman vigorous in body and mind. Freed from those terrible devastating pains a woman grows well and strong naturally. Wine of Cardui regulates the disordered menstruation and cures leucorrhoea, falling of the womb and periodical pains in the head and back caused by standing or sitting a long time in the same position. Thedford's Black-Draught puts the bowels, stomach, liver, kidneys and blood in proper shape. Greatly increased strength and endurance is the natural result. Most cases are cured quickly. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardul and 25 cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught.

for advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ishpeming and its Environs.

NEW STOCK COMPANY.

Will Control Lumber, Wood and Coal Business of Two Local Firms.

Plans are nearly completed for the ornization of a stock company, which ill purchase the lumber, coal and wood ess of F. W. Read & Co. and F. Braastad & Co. in this city. The cor-poration will be capitalized at \$50,000, nd will be called The Consolidated Fuel ell at \$10 each.

It is said that the stock is already argely over-subscribed, and some of hose who have applied for large blocks of it will not get all they want. An eventory of the stock of both concerns now being taken and a charter has een applied for.

It is expected that the charter will rrive within the next few days. Meanthile the inventory will be completed and everything will be in readiness for perfecting the organization.

Randall P. Bronson, who has managed he local business of F. W. Rend & Co for a number of years past, will manage the affairs of the new corporation Mr. Bronson has had a life-long experience in the lumber and fuel busines and a better selection of a manager ould not have been made.

The lease of the ground which I Braastad & Co. pecupy as a coal and wood yard will be transferred to the ew companys The firm's coal and wood sheds stand on this ground, though the lots occupied by the lumber yard are owned by Mr. Braastad, they having been purchased by him a few years ago from the Ishpeming school board.

It is likely that the business of the proporation will be conducted in the of ce at present occupied by F. W. Read Co. This will result in the closing of

Branstad's office, as it will not be neces ary to keep both open Both yards and all the sheds at preit in use by both concerns will be util ed by the Consolidated company. Th ards are admirably located for the conomical handling of the material kept in stock.

ART EXHIBIT BEGINS TODAY.

Display Will Continue the Remainder of the Week at Anderson's Hall.

Much interest is being manifested articularly by the teachers and pupilf the high school, in the exhibition of artistic photographs by the Soule Art ompany to begin today at the Ander on hall and to continue during the balance of the week. The features of the display will be superb views of the tem ples, pyramids and statues of the Nile A number of very remarkable pictures will be shown and all true lov is of art should not fail to attend the exhibition during one of the days it wil be held. It is said that some of th views to be displayed are unsurpassed i their beautiful perfection of the detail Moorish architecture

The instructors of the local school asider themselves in great luck in be ng given this opportunity to view the ictures carried by the Soule Art com any. The children of the schools have n any afternoon or evening during the emainder of the week. The tickets are lling at ten cents each. The money alized will be utilized for the purchase f pictures and other works of art for the schools. In view of the small admission asked for an exhibition of such merit as this will be, the hall should be rowded every evening.

GRIFFITH IN "A KING'S RIVAL."

This Well Known and Popular Actor Will Be Here Next Monday.

John Griffith, of "Faust" fame, will ppear here next Monday evening in his ersion of "Don Caesar," which is the d of the present theatrical season. Mr. Hackett and Mr. Faversham are doing this piece in New York, and London is We have used it with such good results

having a "Don Caesar" craze also. It is, by far, the best romantic play f the year, having far more comed han most plays of this kind. In fact is indeed almost a comedy. Mr. Griffth's many admirers will receive a de ohtful surprise to see how much com Mr. Griffith gets out of these situa-

Mr. Brennan has been especially engaged to play the old comedy "Maruis," and while he is on the stage the

udience is in a continuous uproar. Miss Kathryn Purnell, the leading support of Mr. Griffith, is one of the prets tiest and most talented actresses on the tage today and will be most pleasantly emembered as Mr. Griffith's "Marguer te" in "Faust," She will play the typsy girl, "Moritana," who has an amition to be a countess, around which he plot wenves

The company is an excellent one espe cially engaged for this play. It carries all scenery necessary for the production also many new electrical effects.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The first session of the Sunday school onvention, announced a short time ago a take place at the Presbyterian church. will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A second session will be held, this evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a meeting for children, to which all Sunday school pupils n the city are invited. Addresses will be delivered at each

session by Alfred Day, state secretary Monongahela mine, which is being operof the Sunday School association, and Mrs. Bryner of Chicago.

SUCCESSFUL CHURCH BAZAAR.

The bazaar held Saturday evening ast at the Swedish Mission church was anusually successful. It was given by n consequence, many very pretty things ance was larger than that which turned J. M. Scholtz. vere offered and disposed of readily. Rereshments were served during the evening and the attendance was large. The unction netted about \$100, which will e applied to the church fund.

HE KNEW THE REASON.

"Pay Day" Was the Reason This Youngster Had a Day Away From School.

Youthful precocity sometimes gives teachers in the public schools opportunity to show whether they are gifted with that peculiar faculty which makes the patient pedagogue

One of the teachers in the Salisbury school had a vivid illustration of the ceeding Martin O. Johnson. Lumber company. The shares will fact recently. She had been impressing fact that Saturday was Washington's birthday. With patient labor she had day. The member came in contact "father of his country," and believed that she had impressed the story upon their minds

Friday afternoon she thought the time had arrived when the lessons of patriotsm which she had been giving the lads could be utilized. She asked: "We have no school tomorrow. Can any of he scholars tell me what day it is?" There was dead silence in the school

oom. Finally A wee boy in a back row "Well, Joe?" "Please, ma'am, it's pay day at the

last End." "Naw, it ain't. It's at the Angeline," as the sareastic remark which came ike a flash from one of the other lads. That challenge came like the waving

ent there was a discussion which took If the skill of the teacher to quell. "Well, I guess I know," remarked knickerbockered voungster as the teach fished him out of the mix-up, "Dad corks over there, and I know it's pay

And the teacher is wondering yet bether the lessons of patriotism she nparted were entirely wasted or not.

JOSEPH WHINNEN EXPIRES.

Old Resident Found Dead in His Bed Yesterday Morning. Joseph Whinnen, who had been a res

lent of Ishpeming for the past twentyive years or more, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He retired Monday night, feeling quite as well as usual, though he had been ailing for a few weeks past. The deceased vas fifty-two years of age and is sur ved by his wife and several children. Mr. Whinnen was an ex-treasurer of About thirteen years ago he eceived an injury to his spine while corking in the Lake Superior mine. This resulted in partial paralysis of the ower portion of his body and he had nce been an invalid, though a great provement in his condition had been oticed during the past year or more. or a year past he had looked after the house at the Lake Superior Hard Ore mine, and was at work Monday, the

Funeral arrangements will be completed this morning. It is likely that the obsequies will be held tomorrow af-

av before his death

CARD OF THANKS.

interest they manifested in our behalf a convenient house there during our recent bereavement, also for the assistance extended by them. We ssure all who in any way aided in comorting us during our hour of trial that e most heartily appreciate their efforts. We feel that words cannot exss our thanks for the tavors shown. THOMAS WALL AND FAMILY.

SOMETHING THAT WILL DO YOU GOOD.

We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds and that alarming complaint, croup. refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup.—Camden (S. C.) Messenger. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George Voelker advertises a fresh milch cow for sale.

John F. Mack of Marquette had busi ness in Ishpeming yesterday.

Hancock, was an Ishpeming visitor yes- it. erday. Sam Krekola and Miss Aliina Lehtinen, both of this city, have made appli-

eation for a marriage license. Harry Watson, who has been ill with oneumonia the past two or three weeks, s able to be out of the house, though he

s still quite weak. The members of the Ishpeming Ski very low and I lost all hope, when a some staff position, General Sherman club will take their regular outing this friend suggested trying Foley's Honey returned the application disapproved.

resort at Deer lake. H. E. Nelson has resigned the management of the Scandinavian Co-Opera-

tive society's store here. His successor has not yet been named. Captain Thomas Walters spent yesterday at Crystal Falls, visiting the

ated under his supervision. A. G. Bohrer and wife of Hancock returned home Sunday after a couple of cure in obstinate cases of nasal catarrh ends there and does not extend to vital days' visit here with Mrs. Bohrer's pa- and hay fever. A trial size costs but statistics. The fog is noisome; the rents, Captain James H. Rough and ten cents. Full size, 50 cents. Sold by flood is an occasion of merrymaking,

Ralph Bingham was greeted by a the Sunday School society, managed by large audience last evening at the Ish-Mrs. F. Braastad and Miss Annie West, peming Opera House when he appeared The young people of the society had to give one of his popular entertain- one bottle of Cream Balm, family size. is persistent the tides are so affected as for some time been making useful and ments under direction of the ladies of I think it is the best medicine for to arrest the flow of water from the fancy articles to be sold at the bazaar, the Presbyterian church. The attend- catarrh in the world. Very respectfully, narrow canals to the lagoons. The wind

it to any of the other entertainments f the course, and the entertainment was reatly enjoyed.

The thoroughfares of the city have een in very bad shape the past couple of days. A few more days of soft weather and wagons will take the place of sleighs.

John Wall, who has spent the past two months or so with his folks here, left last evening for Houghton, where he will resume his position as brakeman in the South Shore yards.

Peter Handberg, who has been em ployed as clerk in S. Johnson & Co.'s store for some time past, has taken the position of assistant bookkeeper, suc-

Frank Bankson, who is employed at upon the youngsters in her charge the the Cleveland Lake mine engine house sustained a fracture of an arm last Fritold the youngsters the tale of the with a part of the moving machinery. Mrs. M. Martineau is confined to th

house as a result of a bad fall she re eived a few days ago while entering F. Braastad & Co.'s grocery store. The sufferer is under the care of Dr. W. S Picotte. Captain John H. Wills, of 709 Morris street, advertises in this issue for a blacksmith and a machinist. He wants

mechanics who are accustomed to work about a mine. Good wages will be paid the right men. A cloak gallery of large dimensions is being creeted in the rear of F. Braastad & Co.'s dry goods department. This

will make it possible to utilize additional space on the ground floor for the display of other goods. a red rag at a buil. In another mo-Peter Gummerson has taken a posi tion as assistant bookkeeper at the Finnish Co-Operative society's store. Mr.

Gummerson is a very competent man and the Finnish people did well in se curing his services. The dwelling which Harry Hulst is building on Pine street, near Johnston,

will soon be enclosed. A good-sized

The men have rushed work during the

past week while the fine weather pre-A number of Ishpeming people will attend the colonial supper to be given tomorrow evening by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at Negaunee. The supper will attract a large crowd of Negaunee people, the ladies having disposed of several hundred tickets over

Reduced rates will be in effect on the South Shore road Thursday evening for Famous Soldier Loved to Give and Take mosaics shone as if freshly washed the benefit of the play-goers who wish to see James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo at the Marquette Opera House. If necessary, the late train leaving Marquette will be held until the close of the per- those who remember the abrupt, ner- pointed windows were making a harvest fermance

Thomas Wall, who came over from Doyle and wife, who were down from general of the army was then one were flooded out of work. Everybody the Gogebic range on the same mission, of the board of visitors to inspect was out of doors enjoying the fun. It went home Monday. Mr. Doyle form the military prison there. In course was not long before the Piazza was a erly lived in this city.

We wish to take this means of publication between the was with F. braastad & Co. Mr. cool evening air. A youth from the Hallstrom expects to move his family to nearby city, likewise seeking the quiet, over the tottering bridges. But the isposed of a large number of tickets liely thanking all kind friends for the the Queen City as soon as he can find delighted at such an opportunity for an interest they manifested in our behalf a convenient house there.

> The Soo Times in its issue of Sunda last said: "T. F. Follis, who recently accepted a position as head clerk at Ishpeming for the John W. Jochim Hardware Co., arrived in the Soo yesterday to spend Sunday with his family. Mrs. Follis and daughter expect to move to their new home in Ishpeming this week. Mr. Follis is well pleased with his new position. The many Soo friends of Mr. and Mrs. Follis regret their departure from this city."

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SHERMAN ANECDOTES.

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Of the many aneedotes told of Gen. early doges, yous manner of the great leader:

aunt, the late Mrs. Thomas Wall, re- posts in the west, Fort Leavenworth amusement was got out of their be home yesterday. Thomas being the main objective point, as the havior by the legion of loungers who of one of these visits the usual evening scene of animation, with its improvised Gust Hallstrom will leave the latter reception was given to the general and plank bridges and quick flitting boats. part of this week for Marquette to take his party at the home of the command. To add to the scenic effect it was cona position as clerk in Louis Grabower's ing general of the department. Escap I firmation day at St. Mark's. store. Mr. Hallstrom has been in the ing after a while from the crowded It was a pretty sight to watch the employ of Ed Clark for the past few rooms, General Sherman came out upon little maids in long white veils and in months and prior to taking that posi- the wide veranda, to get a breath of the white, pink or blue dresses, each with mest, sauntered up and accosted bim: What a great bore all this sort of hing must be to you, general!"

"What's that?" peering at him in "I say, it must bore you so, going about in this way, meeting a lot of peo ple you don't know, and making them feel that you do remember them."

"Yes, yes. Now, for instance. don't know who the devil you are! On the other hand General Sherman could and did say most kind and tactful at this same reception that the wife of 25c at Stafford's. an officer well known to the general was present with her husband. General Sherman had never seen her before, but goods, furnishings, etc., is most comtaking her hand he greeted her cordially and said: "Madam, how are those dear

children?" The officer's wife never would believe that it was only a shrewd guess; she was convinced that he had eard of those four little girls. A cavalry officer used to tell of his meeting with General Sherman. The Store. young cavalrymen frequently indulged

of trimming on their blouses. This single, heavy black silk cord put on the front of the blouse, just below the collar line, fastened on, each side but hanging loosely across the chest Seeing one of these unregular ornament one time, General Sherman darted up to stomach, the liver and kidneys strong the officer, lifted the cord in his fingers saving, "What's this, sir?"

With a salute the young officer replied, "My lariat, sir." Perhaps A THOUSAND DOLLARS THROWN was the presence of mind in this quis reply that caused the general to walk way without further comment.

General Sherman appreciated the writes: "My wife had lung trouble for value of the line of the army, as will be over fifteen years. We tried a number seen from a story told by an infantr of doctors and spent over a thousand officer, that when his department condollars without any relief. She was mander requested that he be detailed i this great remedy it saved her life. She tailed are apt to degenerate into mer-

VENICE IN FLOOD.

Canal Submerged. What a fog is to London a flood is to

tle "impression" of a recent flood experienced there. When the bland wind brings rain, which, being continuous ssists to raise the water level.

In the recent flood the halls of houses and entrance steps of palaces on the Grand canal were submerged; the Pi-azza was inundated and lay like a mir-Grand canal were submerged; the Pi-

ror under St. Mark's, whose alabaster and porphyry and golden, blue and red The atrium was under the flood, which washed the storied sarcophagi of the Sherman, the following will appeal to ing on a level with the lower ranges of Porters and street boys were turning At least once a year the general nimble coppers by placing planks for Crystal Falls to attend the funeral of his visited a few of the larger military foot passengers, and a great deal of

Little whirls and eddies, noticed by old boatmen, betokened that the flood was falling, and in a few hours the sun was shining and the Venetians were gossiping on the dried stones of the square.

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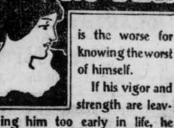
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GREAT DEVELOPMENT.

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

J. N. Taylor, United States Mineral Surveyer, has just come down from They in their turn are as loyal to him Florence and reports great activity in and trust him with all they have. the camp and that there is more devel- The company is his larger family opment going on at the present time than there has ever been before in central Idaho.

In an interview with The Star re- Strathcona, whom he married in the porter, Mr. Taylor said: "The Banner northwest, when he was a factor of is working sixty men in getting their one of the Hudson Bay company's mine ready to start as soon as the hundred ton mill they are putting in is completed. This property has development to the posts. She was a daughter of Richard Hardisty, of the same company, a man whose memory is yet living in the Edmonton district, where he made oped into a great mine, I believe the largest free milling gold mine in the companion. His grandchildren, the Northwest. They have twenty-seven feet of \$14.00 ore in one drift, and twenty-ty-three feet of \$66.00 ore in another drift. This property was bought by a descent of his peerage was fixed last New York syndicate composed of Hen- vear in the female line; her eldest son erty today is hard to estimate as they Of houses Lord Strathcona have a million dollars worth of ore many. His London residence is 53 Cad-

agon square, S. W. Stratheona house blocked out. "The Ozark mine lying north of the at Glencoe, in Argyshire, is his estate "The Ozark mine lying north of the Banner is also drifting on a twenty-Heights, where he still has a distant four foot ledge on the 100 foot level, interest in his thoroughbred stock. In and there is no question but that it will Nova Scotia, at Pictou, is Norway develop into a great mine, as it has the richest ore in the camp and has a No. 1157 Dorchester street, Montreal. greater showing as far as developed than the Banner. They expect to get contains many of the inest pictures on the mill now on the property started the continent; a glorious Turner, and by the first of March and add stamps examples of Raphael, Titian, Rev. enough as soon as the roads will per- nolds, Romney, Gainsborough, Breton, mit in the spring to make their capacity 100 tons per day, and with these examples of eastern art. But through property at this time. two big mines with others that are get- out this house, which is first of all ting ready to start, the people of Flor- home, unostentatious comfort reigns ence are looking for a great boom in and through it moves, with an air of the spring. The town of Florence is full of mining men tooking for bonds on property where the owners are not able to do the necessary development most engaging host. He does no work to put the property on a paying greatly care for personal talk. He is basis but as usual the prospectors' idea too self-contained and too watchful to 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- phere that surrounds all men who have erty have made liberal offers since dwelt long in solitudes. His favorite the Banner and Ozark started, and I attitude when he converses is a strong am satisfied will pick up most of the best properties between now and best properties between now and best properties between now and between sale folding of the arms and a downward pondering look. His hair is snow white; his skin is fresh, and about him

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Kidney complaint kills more people gigantic T.-S. steamer than any other disease. This is due "Cambroman," will sail from Boston to Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Naple-and Alexandria, Egypt, as follows: "sambroman," Feb. 26, 19 2. Send for Mediterranean illustrated booklet to Company's Office, 69 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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HOW TO GET RID OF A COLD.

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THE BARASA MINE.

Operations Have Been Suspended and store. the Mine Is Filling With Water.

The Barasa mine, which has been oprated on a small scale for some time ast, has closed down. The pumps were topped a few days ago and the workngs are now filling with water. The aine is left in fine shape, however, and an be numbed out within two weeks. Three numps have been left in the botom of the shaft and one is stationed about fifty feet from the bottom. The nstallation of one pump at the top of he shaft will be necessary when oper ctions are to be resumed.

The Barasa people have not closed own because of a lack of ore in the vorkings.. There is an ore body reat extent, but in view of the heav pody of water above the deposit it is leemed advisable to let the mine renain idle for a time. Should the work e continued and the main body of water be tapped serious trouble would result. The pumps in the mine would not take care of the extra water that would ome in, nor would the company be abistand the extra expense incurred or that account. The drifts underlie the eposit and in ease an attempt were nade to win the ore on the caving system, as is intended later, the water would be tapped. The day will come when the greater part of the water bove the swamp will be drained off by other companies operating mines in that icinity. When this is done the ore t the Barasa can be won at a compar

tively small cost. The Barasa shaft is down 262 feet, in olid rock from top to bottom. At the ime the attempt to sink the first shaft brough the quicksand failed the, man gement decided that it would be cheap r to put a shaft in solid rock and drift o the ore than to sink through the sand ear the deposit. The experiment at the and shaft cost the company about \$30,-000 and a depth of only sixty-three feet was attained. It cost considerably less than this sum to put down the new shaft and drive the main drift 700 feet. The drilling in the rock shaft was done by hand. There was no compressor at the mine at that time and power drills were not used until after the drift was

One of the marked features of Lord Strathcona's character is his loyalty The nature and extent of the ore body to every one and everything appertainopened up leaves little doubt that the ing to the Hudson Bay company. If Negaunee mine deposit extends to the you want to see him brighten mention Barasa forty. Three diamond drill holes some old factor or trader in the north. were put in and ore was encountered in all of them. Ore was also met in a couole of the drifts, one going almost directly west toward the new workings of the Negaunee mine and the other east. The ore mined during the past year came from these two drifts, and ciations give. He is devoted to Lady J. F. Mack, who manages the property, reports that there was a good showing in both drifts at the time work was sus pended. Mr. Mack states that all that s now necessary to win the ore is to it would be unwise to do this now. When gether. the greater part of the water is drained

from the swamp the ore can be let down without difficulty. The mine has been opened up with this method of winning the ore in view. The question now arises, how long will it be before the volume of water in the basin is reduced sufficiently to admit of the Barasa peory Clews, Arbuckle Bros., and others a short time ago for two hundred thousand dollars, and the value of the propthat las any chance of perpetuity.

Sufficiently to admit of the Barasa people working the mine without danger of ple working the mine without danger of the only one created for a Canadian that las any chance of perpetuity. being pumped from the mines of the ng caused by the recent cave-in.

Nearly 10,000 tons of ore was mined neighborhood of \$20,000, but there is no the place. telling just when it will be sold.

The property is practically free of The outstanding accounts at this time will aggregate less than \$2,200. These will be wiped out before the end of next month, when an assessment of six cents a share, levied a few days ago,

The company pays a minimum rovalty of \$3,500 a year. One assessment of ten cents a share will pay this and the salary of the watchman for the com-

The stockholders of the Barasa are the present owners or will be sought by ness on this range. There is every reason to believe that the men who now have been here last week. hold the bulk of the stock will keep it in to good advantage. The company's lease will not expire for nearly seventeen years.

FINE ATTRACTION SECURED.

Manager McDonald has secured John friffith, of "Faust" fame, for a date at his theatre next Saturday evening when LOW ONE-WAY SETTLERS KATES he will be seen in "A King's Rival." Mr. Griffith is supported by a strong com pany and theatre goers have a treat in

Those who have seen John Griffith in little think that the actor is also a gift-

Several years ago a noted phrenolo-Griffith's summer home up the Hudson and gained the reluctant consent of the actor to let him make a reading of his head. The usual attributes and characteristics were detected and called off. by the professor, until he surprised the assembled guests by exclaiming, "John, you ought to be a comedian. Your bump of humor is positively abnormal." Mr. Griffith soon forgot the incident and return via Mackinaw City at single

Mr. Griffith now thinks there is some-

but it has been forcibly recalled this fare for the round trip. Tickets will be

the latter for reserved seats, which will

MEMBERSHIP INCREASING.

The members of the newly organized which the list is growing. There are now about forty members enrolled and when the management decides to resume from present indications a number of ber affoat is usually about twenty, but clerks who are not yet identified with the organization will be initiated at the was reported. Most derelicits are made J. M. Perkins. nining the water in the shaft and drifts clerks who are not yet identified with in 1873 an average of thirty-five a month next regular meeting. The date of the off the coast of the United States in the neeting has not been decided on, as the gulf stream, and they are prone to folpresident is absent from the city and low in the wake of the liners. Often the session will be held subject to his they follow the ocean river around its

MARKETTO GOES FREE.

Dominick Marketto, who assaulted Emanuel Cavallo one night last week, has been released from custody. Caval-Marketto, and on payment of the costs ery large sum, the fellow was permit-

It is said that Cavallo is entirely out by Marketto will soon be in such shape that he can resume work at the mine.

MR. WHEELER GOT RID OF HIS RHEUMATISM.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

est of the confectionery concern he repesents.

Paul Honkevery of Palmer was in the ity yesterday. He went to Marquette its own. The stern stood high out of to appear as a witness in the case of the water, and the wind blew it north. Andrew Ritamakki of Palmer, who was examined as to his sanity.

Miss Lizzie Sporley has taken a position in the Negaunee postoffice under Postmaster Thomas Connors. Mr. Connors is to be commended on his selection, as Miss Sporley will surely fill the position satisfactorily.

J. W. Elliott has finished the work he started a couple of weeks ago at Harry Davidson's building in Champion. Ben Webber and Arthur Myers, who were at Champion for Mr. Elliott, are now working in the office of the Breitung House, which is being redecorated.

the drifts. He considers, however, that tramped the woods out from here to teed by Stafford's. Price 50 cents,

For the benefit of the Negaunee peo ole who desire to witness the production of James O'Neill's great play-"Monte Cristo"-at Marquette tomorrow evening, the South Shore has made reduced rates of fare. The late train from Marquette will not depart until a few minutes after the close of the perform

The remains of the late Peter Cole, who died here at an early hour Monday range comes from Teal lake. It is true morning, have been taken to L'Anse that the bulk of the water coming into his old home, for interment. The moth he Negaunee mine flows from the er and sister of the deceased, who were northwest. This is observed in the open- with him when he passed away, accompanied the remains to L'Anse. Robert Doyle of L'Anse has purchased from and is now in stock at the Barasa mine. Mrs. Cole the business conducted here by This will bring the company in the her son, and he is already in charge of

> Louis Greenier, manager of the Ne gaunee Co-operative store, left Monday evening for Milwaukee and Chicago, where he will spend a week or so pur chasing new goods. The business of the concern which Mr. Greenier manage has been quite satisfactory to the stock holders up to this time and there is a steady increase in the volume of trade A nicel ine of goods is handled and the store is well stocked.

Andrew Lindquist, the contractor will soon go up to thampion to do som work at Levine & Davidson's store New shelving will be put in and the infirm in the belief that the property terior will be improved in other ways will yet yield them good returns. The Mr. Lindquist is prepared to begin re time is not far distant when the mine modeling the front of the building occ can either be operated to advantage by pied by J. M. Perkins, but there ha been a delay in the arrival of some of the larger corporations now doing busi- the material. The last of the stuff was shipped on the 11th inst, and should

anticipation of some day disposing of it Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure. No Pay. Price 25 cts

Winter coughs are apt to result in consumption if neglected. They can be They can be soon broken up by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by People's Drug Store.

TO THE WEST. During the month of March and April

the D., S. S. & A. Re., will have on sal to points in North Dakota, Montana such roles as "Sparticus," "Richard Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British III," and other tragic creations, would Columbia one-way settlers tickets at greatly reduced rates. For full particulars apply to station and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, General Passen gist was spending a few days at Mr. ger Agent, Marquette, Mich. (2-13-4-30)

STATE ROUND UP FARMERS Institute and Michigan Political Science

Association, Lansing, Mich., Feb. . 25th-28th, 1902. For the above occasion the D., S. S. A. R'y will sell tickets to Lansing, Mich.

season by his phenomenal success in a on sale February 24th and will be good high comedy role in "A King's Rival." for return passage up to March 3rd, in-For full particulars apply to station

The admission prices here will be and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard. twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents, G. P. A., Marquette, Mich. (2-14-9d)

Perhaps it is the natural instinct to personify every craft that floats-perhaps it is because they were once the omiciles of living beings-that makes numan interests in derelicts universal. There are the embodiments of pathos, he menace of tragedy. From the slavery of man they have gone forth to all, that they are stumbling blindly on lerks' union of this city have reason to that destruction which ultimately o feel satisfied with the manner in awaits all things which are without the law. Some of them last but a day; others float for years. The average num-

great circle, and many of them get in The most notable dereliet was the LAND! LAND! LAND! LAND! to the Sargasso sea. Fanny E. Wolston, a three masted

lumber-laden, which was abandoned October 15 1891, and was last seen in 1894. She drifted at least lo withdrew the charge preferred against 10,000 miles, following the great circle Marketto, and on payment of the costs in a zigzag way. In this she differed of court, which did not amount to a from the W. L. White, a schooner which was abandoned off Delaware during the blizzard of 1888. The White was a fast traveler and started immediately for f danger and that the wound inflicted Europe. At times she attained a speed of thirty-five miles a day. She floated first to the Grand Banks, and hid i the fogs that hang over that region She stayed doggedly in the mist, float ing around and around in a comparatively small circle, looming up suddenly "During the winter of 1898 I was so under the bows of liners, sending cold ame in my joints, in fact all over my terrors to hearts of fishermen, colliding body, that I could bardly hobble now and then with other vessels and around, when I bought a bottle of making a general nuisance of herself. Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the After several months of this fun she first application I began to get well, and suddenly left one day and continued was cured and have worked steadily all her journey to Europe, grounding at last the year.—R. Wheeler, Northwood, N. on one of the New Hebrides after a Y. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co. cruise of ten months and a drift of 6,800

Then there was the Fred B. Taylor, a schooner cut in half off our coast by Peter Trudell, Jr., went up to the opper country yesterday in the interst of the confectionery convers he very sink, but, strangely enough, they remained affoat. They became separate derelicts and each went on a voyage of but the bow, sinking low, was carried south by the cold shore current which runs from Labrador south to Hatteras, between the coast and the gulf stream The bow was destroyed off North Carolina. The stern grounded on Wells Beach.-Ainslee's Magazine.

A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

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M'AFEE SETTLEMENT TAKING ON THE AIRS OF A VILLAGE.

MANY STRUCTURES ALREADY, ALL LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.

Timber Holdings of the Company Are Sufficient to Furnish Food for the Saws for Many Years to Come -Town's Future Bright.

from the city, at a point where a year by song birds and the wild animals native to this region, is now located a like in the average lumber camp, but on dourishing little town which has an ex- the best of springs and mattresses. ceedingly bright future before it. The town is that which the Big Bay

Lumber company has established. It is situated at the northwestern extremity of Lake Independence, and about half a mile from Big Bay, on Lake Superior. Already is possesses numerous buildings. with more in process of construction; is equipped with an electric light plant which furnishes illumination for both Afee and his associates own outright team as at present composed is certainly buildings and the street; is supplied 12,250 acres of heavily timbered lands, a very strong one, and it plays fast and with a postoffice, with Manager A. Me- and in addition have other tracts in snappy ball. Afec as postmaster, and will soon be view which will likely be acquired in the possessed of a school and a church, the not distant future. On the lands all died that the laurels were decided, and quette.

Hum of Industry.

A visit paid to the townsite this week found evidence of prosperity and growth on every hand, despite the wintry weather which has somewhat hampered the outdoor operations, and that the little town was a veritable hum of industry. The number of buildings already constructed and their substantial character was surprising. On one side of the main thoroughfare was noted the explains why not only pine, but hard following:

Boarding house, 30 by 96 feet in size. Steeping aouse, 30 by 40. Club house and lounging room, 30 by

Blacksmith shop, 30 by 40. Machine shop, 36 by 46. Portable saw mill, 20 by 40. Shingle mill, 36 by 46. Ice nouse and refrigerator, 16 by 24. ovnamo building, 16 by 20. On the other side of the street, the

structures erected are: with a large addition on the rear. Four dwelling houses, each 16 by 24.

In addition, a hotel building is being Lake Independence is about three and erage cost of for erected. It will be a structure 24 by 60 a half by one and a half miles in extent. feet in size, and with the addition which and is supposed to have at one time During the past year the main it is proposed to build on in the spring been a portion of Lake Superior. The will provide for forty sleeping rooms.

Big Band Mill Building.

There is also in process of construction a large permanent saw mill. This is a veritable beauty spot which will at treasury was drawn on. The principal will be 30 by 110 feet in dimensions, 26 tract the resorter. Indeed, several Mar reason for the deficit was the advance feet in height to the plate, and will be quette people and two or three parties in the price of almost everything which what is known as a band mill. Its car residing in lower Michigan have taken

planing machinery is also being same section, by the way, where the erected: in fact, this building is virtue summer cottage and farm of J. M. Longally completed and the plant will go into | year are located. The lake teems with commission within a few days, the fish of many varieties and the Yellow planer and other equipment having been Dog river and the creeks which flow in set in place before the carpenters began to it, as well as the Little Iron river

is completed, will have a capacity of are noted fishing streams. All in all, all on all with the best of water and location and now being installed and it is expected that in a week or two the mill will be in experation. Part of its equipment will be a steam drag saw, something new in this section of the country.

The portable mill has an output of 20,000 feet of lumber daily. During the past few moeths it has been in coamis sion it has turned out 460,000 feet of accompanying industrial branches in op Jumber-hemlock, maple, birch, eak, eration, there will be work for many pine, basswood and some spruce. Of the men the year round. Besides the elecproduct, about 275,000 feet has been used tric lighting, other conveniences of the in the construction of the various build. ings and the balance is still piled in the extra inducements for the building of

Store Is Well Stocked.

At the store a general merchandise business is carried on, and that the stock is no small one may be noted from the fact that during the season of navigation about seventy tons of goods and supplies were shipped to it from

The ice house is a veritable cold storage plant, half of the space being utilized as a refrigerator in which meats and other perishable food supplies will be stored during the worm months. The ice compartment is already filled with fine few harvested on Lake Superior.

It is claimed for the larger of the two harns that there is no finer in the upper peninsula. It is very well built, i warm and comfortable and, like all the other buildings, is lighted by electricity, It is equipped with conveniences for the scientific care of horses.

The machine shop, which is being equipped with its machinery, will be complete in all appointments. It will be supplied with three lathes, a drill, a Front street, has closed its doors and planer and other devices with which the will not resume business before Saturup-to-date shop is fitted, the machinery day morning, March 1st, the entire stock having been shipped to Big Bay last to be disposed of regardless of cost or summer from Lake View, Mich., where value, by J. C. Rosenberg of Chicago. Mr. MeAfee purchased a machine shop See small bills for prices, etc. (2-24-tf) its tenth anniversary services in the drunk or committing some other minor entire and sent the complete outfit up

Steam Laundry in Spring.

The establishment of a steam laundry in the spring is under contemplation and America, local union 958, of Marquette, will undoubtedly be definitely decided Mich., demand that on or after the first upon in a few days, the matter depending on negotiations for a plant, now in progress, being satisfactorily concluded. (31½ cents) per hour, and that on of after the missing day of April, 1902, the minimum wage shall be thirty-one and one-half cents progress, being satisfactorily concluded. On the beach at the shore of Lake shall constitute a day's work. Superior, half a mile from the town, is located a big warehouse built last summer by the company. The road leading to it from Lake Independence is an extremely well built one. It traverses

cel ground and has been graded and lled until it is declared there is not a ceet in Marquette that can excell it. Mongside the highway, a tram road om the mills to the shore of the big ke is to be constructed next summe er this the lumber and shingles will be huled to a dock which likewise is to be uilt during the coming season and from will be leaded directly into ves sels. The dock will be 300 feet in length hich will carry it into water sufficient deep to accommodate the largest of e lumber carriers

Big Timber Holdings.

The company this winter is furnish ig steady employment to a force of ixty-five men, which number will be argely increased when the snow leaves he ground and the mills now being put readiness go into operation. The payroll aggregates about \$2,000. The men employed by the comother will be had about the place. They tre sober and industrious, and disorders of any kind are unknown and, indeed would not be permitted. The best of ac ommodations are provided for the About thirty miles up the lake shore workmen, and in all ways the company endeavors to enhance the good feeling ago was a virgin forest, tenanted only now existing between employer and emplove. The men do not sleep in bunks, Workmen 1 2 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 -8 Separate rooms are provided, and the and fresh as in the most modern hotel, that it would be as exciting and close In the dining rooms, the dishes are of as it proved was not the general antirockery, the table linen is of the best cipation. However against the more exand the best of service is provided.

prosperous one is indicated by the tim- onstrated that from now on they must ber holdings of the company. Mr. Me be figured in the championship race. The pensive method of getting the logs to pleased the spectators.

Logging All the Timber.

The policy being followed by the company is to cut all the various kinds of timber as the choppers come to it, which woods and other varieties of soft woods have been turned into lumber at the portable mill the past few months. It is the claim of woodsmen who have Inspected the timber holdings of the Big Bay people that no better has ever been cut in the peninsula; in fact, the quality is considerably beyond expectations. The maple, in particular, is much better than it was anticipated would be the case. None of it so far logged as been possessed of the "black heart" so noticeable of the hardwood in some section of the peninsula, and the indications are Store, 24 by 60 feet, two stories high, that every stick still standing is just as sound. It is figured that the timber altready controlled by the company will be Two barns, one 20 by 35 and the other sufficient to feed the saws for fifteen or

The structure which will house the during the coming season, it being in the which is the outlet of Lake Independ-The shingle mill, the building of which ence, running from it to the big lake with the town located close at hand the Lake Independence country would seem to have especial attractions for the

"summer cottager Good Home for Workmen.

The town itself will offer a good home for the toiler. With the mills and their up-to-date locality will be provided, and nomes will be offered, the company assisting in the acquirement of the land and in the construction of the house and giving employment to practically all who come providing they meet the standard required of the workmen.

The great bulk of the territory in the icinity of Lake Independence is an exellent farming country, and in the retospect of the future, not only a bust-ng and progressive town, but a proessive agricultural community must be included. The territory now is a practical wilderness but it will not be any more years, and as projected plans are carried out, before it will be well settled. It apparently is an ideal district for the home-seeker.

Makes children eat, sleep and grow Makes mother strong and vigorous. Makes a healthy family. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cts. Stafford Drug Co.

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NOTICE.

U. B. of Carpenters and Joiners of Dated Feb. 7, 1902.

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

PAULSON CONVICTED.

Circuit Court Jury Convicts Him on the will spend a few weeks here. Second Count-Civil Cases Now.

Isaac Paulson, charged with forgery as yesterday found guilty of the crim v a jury in the circuit court. He will

sertenced later in the term. Paulson was convicted on the seconont. There was doubt that he had cetually raised the check, but that he o passed it knowing that a forgery ad been committed was held to have een proven. The prisoner is but tweny years of age and has been in this untry but a short time, coming from Finland about a year ago. He is said o be an expert penman.

The trial of Paulson was finished at ioon yesterday. It was the last of the criminal cases to be considered this term, and this morning the court will turn its attention to the civil docket the case of James Thornton vs. George sany are of the better class, and none Shaw being taken up. This is an appeal from justice court.

FINE BALL GAME.

Maccabees Defeated the Workmen by Narrow Margin Last Night.

The ball game at the Casino last evening surprised the fans. They had exdding and linen are kept as clean and pected to see an interesting contest, but perienced Maccabees, the Workmen That the future of the town will be a showed up surprisingly strong and dem

structure which will house the former ready controlled there are from 125,000, even then there was a disposition in now being in process of erection with the intention of being opened in the material sufficient for 150,000,000 or the Maccabees to the victory, it being more of shingles. The tracts are lo-claimed that throughout the contest the nure pile, has not been finally settled, eated on the shores of Lake Independ- umpiring had been partial and that the ence and along the Yellow Dog river and true score should have favored the A. O. not be tried at this term of court, b its tributaries. The main stream empties 12.W. team. However that may be, the will come up, presumably, at the ne in the lake and thus assures an inex- game was intensely exciting and well session.

For the Maccabees, Hogan pitched a strong game; he seored fifteen strikeouts and Varebrook, for the Workmen fanned ten. A particular feature of the contest was the work behind the bat of Carl Rydholm, who took the place of Trudeau on the Maccabee team, Trudeau being out of the city. Rydholm played brilliantly; in fact, had he not put up the game he did the result might have been much different. No rank errors were made by either team, and the game was not marred by wrangling. In fact, in all ways the contest is declared to have been the best of the season,

MAKING CIGARS AND OVERALLS.

About 235 Convicts in the Branch Penitentiary Here.

According to a report compiled by Warden George Freeman, there are 235 ing the temperature turned colder and prisoners at the branch penitentiary there were indications of more friend here, nearly all of whom are employed weather, in making cisars and overalls. The average cost of food per day per man is

of the prison, as was the case at the work for a couple of weeks or more. A half-mile stretch of country between other state penal institutions, cost more heavy timber fell on one of his feet. the two bodies of water is dry and than the earnings, though nearly all the severely smashing the member. The inlevel ground, and in the summer time. convicts are employed. The deficit was jured man was removed to St. Luke's with the maple trees and other foliage. 832,000, for which amount the state hospital. goes into the prison for its needs and son, but by a very close margin. Mitchpacity will be 50,000 feet of lumber per options on lots along the smaller lake wants, without a corresponding advance in the price of contract labor. The average earnings per man last year was durther improvement and surprising his about thirty-five cents per day. At friends, The attendance was large and

and at Ionia \$42,000. At the summer meeting of the joint prison boards, to be held at Mackinac prison boards, to be held at Mackinae "Monte Cristo" yesterday morning at Island, beginning July 25, John Hennes Bigelow's found quite an extended line The state boards of pardons and of corrections and charities will meet with the prison boards at that time.

CITY BREVITIES.

Today's weather: Partly cloudy oderate temperature. Brisk southerwinds

Yesterday's temperature: Ta. m. 29; noon, 38; 7 p. m., 40. Maximum, 41; minimum, 26,

the city.

N. J. Dolph of Kenton is a visitor in

J. H. Sawbridge of Negaunee was among the Marquette visitors down Harrison street, Rev. Mr. Elliott oilifrom up the road yesterday.

meeting of the prison boards.

C. T. Harvey, formerly of Marquette rey, down near Chocolay, is in the city Sunday school and Junior league and from Ottawa, Ont. There will be a tournament at the

bowling alley this evening. All meanbers of the club are requested to come and enter the contest. John Penglase, Jr., went to Newberry vesterday in charge of Andrew Railamaki, who had been adjudged insane and

J. M. Longyear has leased to Corrigan, McKinney & Co. of Cleveland, eighty acres of land adjoining the Old Colby five years.

ommitted to the asylum.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold comes back again, evidently getting church parlors this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

ment. He will be confined there for a couple of weeks. Rev. C. M. Thompson, Methodist pre-

siding elder, goes to Cammer total, deliver a lecture at the copper country stipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger of Dunch deliver a lecture at the copper country kerton, Iowa, "but never had as good kerton, Iowa, "but never had better had bet

Mrs. L. J. LeVeque returned yester- Stomach & Liver Tablets." For sale by day from Menominee. She was accom- The Stafford Drug Co.

panied by her sister. Mrs. Charles Line, and the latter's little daughter, who

L. Getz arrived home vesterday from New York, where he made his pur chases of spring dry goods. He cured some rare bargains of which h ustomers will get the benefit.

The state pardon board will meet at the branch state prison today for a two days' session. Applications for parole nony from convicts and other person

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic stock was in demand in Wall street yesterday. There were quite large transactions and the price closed at a material advance. No explanation of the movement reached here.

The Beavers' ball club leaves for Houghton this morning to play two games with the Light Infantry team. The players will be accompanied by a delegation of "rooters," a round-trip rate of \$2.50 applying to all alike.

To date, but thirty marriage license have been issued in this county this year. Compared with the same period a year ago this is about twenty-five belfind the record. Matti Niemi and Maccabees 1 1 3 2 0 0 0 2 0-9 Amalia Ojala of Republic were yesterday licensed to wed.

> The Soo indoor ball team will be her ext Monday evening to try concluwith the Macaber club, the Lock Cit players stopping off on their way to the opper country. On their return jour ney they will contest with the Beaver team, on Thursday or Friday evening.

F. C. Chamberlain, formerly "the Tal line of the Gogebic," but now a resider of Detroit, has been appointed attorne for the A. O. U. W. grand lodge for term of two years. Mr. Chamberlai an enthusiastic member of the order and has many personal friends in Mar

It develops that the Mapes-Manc ase, arising from the removal by the health department of the famous me was reported Monday. The case

Ice in the straits of Mackinaw is not generally as solid now as it was a year go. In some places it has drifted, and piled up to a considerable depth. It everages from ten to twenty inches i thickness at the extreme eastern end while further westward it is but eigh or ten inches thick.

Vessels to move upwards of a quarter of a million tons of ore from Marquette Lake Erie ports were last week char as the ruling charge. I is a material advance over the rate regived by the yessel men last season.

men at work yesterday clearing the cetion and in general diverting the wa er into the sewers. The thaw contin ned yesterday, but along toward even

William F. McCombe, a carpenter residing on Lee street, met with an accident Monday at Pickands & Co.'s new |.

The race at the ice rink last evening resulted in a victory for Champion Nils-Jackson last year's deficit was \$24,000 the exhibition of jumping by Nilsson, very interesting. The opening of the sale of seats for

of Menominee, a member of the Mar- of theatre patrons in wait. The sale quette prison board, who has made a continued good all day, and nightfall study of the prisons of Europe, will pre- saw the balcony practically sold out and pare a paper on that subject, and M. H. Morarity, also of the Marquette board, and Dr. Bliss of the Jackson board will discuss corporal punishment in prisons.

The state boards of purious and of corporate the prisons of the particular and of corporate to the purious and of corporate the purious and purious an Chipewa county arrived on the afternoon train yesterday with three prisoners sentenced to the branch state prison. The men were manacled and were gazed at with curiosity by the large crowd at the station. A rig was in waiting and took the party direct to the penitertiary. The prisoners were: Felix Frechette, sentenced to fourteen years for rape; George Webster, two years and six months for assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and Jack McCrea,

two and a half years for grand larceny. The funeral of Carrie Brown, only laughter of A. F. Brown, was held yesterday afternoon from the house or ciating. The little lady was born Warden George Freeman is back from twelve years ago at Cass City, Mich., Jackson, where he attended a joint and had lived at Ishpeming, L'Anse and in this city. Since coming to Marquette she had been a regular and in and remembered as the founder of Har- terested attendant of the Methodist she will be greatly missed by her teachers and fellow pupils. Sincerest sympathy is felt for her father and brother, who mourn one who was the sunshine of their lives.

Marshal Gribble of Negaunce yesterday brought Alee Pentilla to the county jail to serve a thirty-day term for drunkenness. Pentilla practically makes his home at the jail, especially during the colder months, and for the past ten years he has been confined there at regular intervals. The old gentleman mine at Bessemer. The lease runs for apparently relishes the accommodations at the Penglase bastile, for as a usual thing he no sooner is released than he infraction of the laws on purpose of being sentenced. He is a familiar figure at the jail and grounds, and is well liked suffering with rheumatic trouble, has gone to St. Luke's hospital for treatment. He will be confirmed in the suffering with rheumatic trouble, has gone to St. Luke's hospital for treatlike many other and the suffering will be confirmed in the suffering with rheumatic trouble, has gone to St. Luke's hospital for treatlike many other and the suffering will be confirmed in the suffering with rheumatic trouble, has gone to St. Luke's hospital for treat-

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