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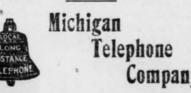
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TELLURIDE, COL.

BUILDINGS WRECKED.

and Carried Down Mountain Side-Fourteen Are Thought

Telluride, Colo., Feb. 28. - The casualourteen dead, as many injured and fourteen dead, as many injured and a score or more missing. Four slides occurred. Several bodies have been recovered and many known to be dead are still buried under tons of snow. covered and many known to be dead are

Telluride, Col., Feb. 28.—The buildings and bunkhouse of the Liberty Bell mine were completely buried under an avalanche of snow and swept into the gulches hundreds of feet below at 7:30 this morning. At noon it was impossible to ascertain the number of lives lost, but ft is estimated from ten to and bunkhouse of the Liberty Bell mine case a storm should come up.

The bunkhouse which was crushed emigrants vaccinated. like an eggshell by the wet and frozen snow as it came teuring down the steep nanaged to extricate themselves, Many, owever, not killed outright, were naimed into a state of helplessness and maelstrom of debris, snow, earth and ice, to a horrible death in the gulches below.

Courier Arrives from Scene. At 12 o'clock a courier arrived from VISIT he scene of the accident with news that many of the bodies had already been recovered and were being carrie ders of those who escaped. Communi cation with the mine is entirely cat off and until the messengers sent to the nine return the full details of the atastrophe will not be known.

mine is fully three miles long and is one of the most difficult to ascend in

Squads of miners conveying the bodies

Risk Lives for Companions.

life to bring back to their desolated hours before, were full of life and hope. Several Finns who escaped the slide excited to tell the story of the dis-

Another snow slide occurred this af-

mine, and Gus Von Fintel, John Powell | party left the academy grounds. and Paul Dalpra, who were on their return from the scene of the catastropl this morning, were swept away. Harry Chase lost his life at the Liberty Bell while assisting in the rescue of the unc

Mine Owned by Kansas Men.

The Liberty Bell mine is one of the argest in the district. It is owned by Kansas City people and located about a mile and thre quarters north of Telluride, and has an altitude of 12,000 feet at the mouth of the tunnel. The buildings occupy a bench on the moun tain side and were erected in a location supposed to be protected from snow dides by a ridge which it was thought ould divert the course of any avalanche hat might be started. The vast ac umulation of snow for the past two weeks, however, gave the slide today

Slide at Ouray, Col.

Ouray, Col., Feb. 8.-A snow slide today carried away the Camp Bira Mount Snelles, burying three When taken out Curtis Shelton was dead and the others wereso badly injured they are likely to die

BURNETT TRIAL BEGINS.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- The trial of Lr. Burnett, charged with being an accescommenced today. The state presented colors. Following the torch bearers pared speech in support, all its witnesses and the defendant will came a hundred German singers, who go on the stand in his own defense to- formed on the terrace immediately below the omnibus claims bill but did not dis-

KILLS WIFE WITH POCKET KNIFE-

JEALOUSY CAUSES CRIME.

Illinois Man Kills Wife, Her Alleged Paramour and nimself.

Ellsworth, an influential man of Wood FOUR OCCUR IN VICINITY OF stock and owner of extensive machine shops, today shot and killed Amos An derson. Mrs. Ellsworth and himself. Ellsworth was jealous of Anderson's attentions to Mrs . Ellsworth. Ellsworth's son has been held by the police harged with being in league with his ather to kill Anderson.

Young Ellsworth said he concented imself in the garret and through a hole LIBERTY BELL BUNKHOUSES AND in the ceiling of Auderson's room say his mother enter. He then notified his father by a prearranged signal. father came from his shop, went to the room and immediately the attack be gan. Anderson was shot five times. Mrs Structures Are Crushed Like Eggshells Ellsworth and Ellsworth were both shot through the head. Anderson lived half an hour but the others died instantly The prisoner's grandfather five years ago killed his hired man and blew out his own brains.

ADRIFT ON ICE FLOE.

es in the snow slides are now fixed at Three Hundred Fishermen in Peril in Saginaw Bay.

Telluride, Col., Feb. 28. The buildings friends, busy with plans for rescue in tion and denying all responsibility for

GUARD AGAINST SMALL-POX.

London Feb. 28.—Commencing today ble to ascertain the number of lives all American bound vessels from Engble to ascertain the number of lives all American bound vessels from Eng. ners, aged thirty-five, a trainman, was lost, but it is estimated from ten to lish ports infected with small-pox must killed by an Iowa Central switch engine have their officers, seamen, firemen and in the yards this evening. His parents

German Americans Welcomed.

sentatives of the German-American of Washington were escorted to the bal eony, where the prince gave them a cor-dial welcome. In behalf of his association, William L. Elterich delivered ar address, to which the prince responded briefly voicing his appreciation of the

At 11 o'clock, escorted by Ambassador which departed at 12:30 o'clock for the western and southwestern trip.

BOILER MAKERS CENSURED.

Are Held Responsible by Coroner's Jury for Recent Explosion at Detroit.

avestigating the cause of the explosion of the boiler at the Penberthy Injector unpany's plant here Nov. 26 last, which resulted in the loss of thirty lives, this afternoon brought in a verdiet to the effect that the boiler was defective and ensured its makers.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 28.—The expo Bay City, Mich., Feb. 28.—Nearly 360 sition board of directors tonight adopt shermen are in peril tonight adrift on ed resolutions extending cordial greetan immense ice floe in Saginaw Bay. The ings to President Roosevelt, assuring each is lined with anxious relatives and him of a warm welcome to the exposi-

KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE.

Oskaleosa, Ia., Feb. 28.—George Con reside at Brooklyn, Ia.

snow as it came tearing down the steep mountain side, was crowded with miners at the fatal moment. A few of these, by almost superhuman efforts.

ITOR LEAVES CAPITAL.

The trail leading to the Liberty Bell | On Return to Washington a Dinner Is | Claims He Meant No Offense and Was Given at the German Embassy and Germans Parade in the Evening.

unfortunate fellow laborers party arrived from Washington at 10:30 Laurin and Tillman today were severely ould be seen coming down. It required in a driving rainstorm, but the naval censured by the senate for the sensa- ed and the operations have been very rom two to four men to convey each men and their brother officers of the tional personal encounter between the wide, but over 600 Boers have been body, and the descent was necessarily German party scorned to surrender to two senators last Saturday during the either killed or are prisoners, and about Every now and then one of the the storm and with all their military consideration of the Philippine tariff bill. 2,000 horses, 28,000 cattle, 200 wagons, men assisting in the gruesome task finery went through the program ar- The adoption of the resolution to cen- 60,000 sheep, 600 rifles and 50,000 rounds could be seen to lose his footing, stum- ranged in their honor. Local militiamen sure probably closes the incident so far of ammunition were taken. The prisble and fall, carrying those near him lined the streets from the depot to the as Senator McLaurin and the senate oners include General Dewet's son and down. The body bearers would pick academy grounds and hundreds of peothemselves up. raiser the lifeless form ple were out to see the distinguished. After the senate convened today Sena-Truther and several field coronets. These and again start down the dangerous visitors. As the carriage of the prince for Burrows reported the resolution of satisfactory results are very appropriate

Buildings Are Inspected.

he party were the guests of Superin- some of the conclusions of the majority reached the city at noon but were too tendent and Mrs. Wainwright at tunels. They agreed, however, to the resolution on. Later the cadets gave an athletic offered xhibition in the gymnasium, in which the prince and party were greatly interernoon, burying about forty of those ested, as the German naval system does ngaged in rescaling the men buried in not embrace anything of the kind. The cadets went through the sport with vim licans, who maintained the adop-A third slide came down at 3 o'clock and dash and the prince applauded about one mile below the Liberty Bell spiritedly. A salute was fired as the

> The train left for Washington at 1:40. Calls at the White House.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Prince Henry alled at the White House at 3 o'clock fortunates of the first slide of this this afternoon. President and Mrs. Roosevelt and . iss Roosevelt received him in the blue room. He remained about five minutes and then left for the unbassy, where he was joined by the resident, and the two, with an escort, urned at 6:10. They were caught in a comed to enjoy the outing.

Prince Henry's visit to the capital had fitting culmination tonight in a splenlid dinner given at the German embassy and later a tremdons outburst of popu lar enthusiasm from the German resi dents of Washington as the imperial visitor was about to start for his southsuch volume that nothing could stay it ern and western tour. The dinner was until it reached the bottom of the given at the embassy, his royal highness being the guest of honor, while hose invited to meet him were repre sentatives highest in official and diplo matic society.

Enormous Crowd Gathers.

An enormous crowd gathered about he embassy while the dinner was in progress, filling Massachusetts avenue Nebraska objected. The incident was with a solid mass of humanity for a block in either direction. At 9:30 a long line of German marchers made their apport on the permanent census bill and pearance, bearing pitch pine torches. At he bend of the column moved the stars sory to the death of Mrs. Charles Nichol, and stripes side by side with the German Wyoming delivered a long, carefully pro-

> As the singers gathered the prince stepped upon the balcony and amid a storm of cheers bowed his salutations "Das Deutscher Leid," "Die Wacht Am Monday.

the balcony.

Rhine," and "The Star Spangled Bar

As the last song was being sung rep

Von Holleben and a squad of police, the prince and suite boarded a special train.

Detroit, Feb. 28 .- The coroner's jury

GREETINGS TO ROOSEVELT.

Colonel Tillman's letters.

were carried down into the awful SPECIAL TRAIN WITH ROYAL VIS- RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED IN CASE OF SOUTH CAROLINANS.

ANNAPOLIS TILLIMAN MAKES ANOTHER BREAK

down the mountain sides moon the shoul- PRINCE REVIEWS CADETS, WHO AGAIN INSULTS SENATE IN MAK-ING A PROTEST

> Willing to Withdraw Statements, but This He Was Not Allowed to Do.

reached the grounds a salute of twen-censure framed by the majority committon the anniversary of Majuba. y-one guns was sounded. The prince tee. Accompanying the resolution was It was a scene never to be forgotten was driven to a canvas-covered stand a report setting out the conclusions of by those who witnessed it-risking of and the cadets marched past in review, the majority. A brief statement wa presented by Senators Bailey, Blackburn, Important Message Delivered to New Pettus, M. J. Foster and Dubois, the After an inspection of the buildings Democratic members, dissenting from

Minority Report Presented.

The minority report was pre was no debate, although Senators Gal resolution was adopted to postpone entering into any engagement. linger and Platt of Connecticut made it evident by brief statements that the resolution was not quite satisfactory to them. The resolution was adopted by a vote of fifty-four to twelve.

When Senator Tillman's name wa

ill concealed emotion: is usually considered sufficient.

pard rain storm during the ride, but Senator Tillman thus entered his pro- an explanation of Colombia's action test against the adoption of the resolu tion. Senator Tillman's words induced er said he had received no advices con-Senator Kean of New Jersey to rise at cerning the action of either the Colom the conclusion of the roll call and say: "Having heard the senator from South arolina again insult the senate, change my vote from aye to no."

Willing to Take Back Words.

At the request of Senator Burrow he statement of Senator Tillman was ead by the clerk. Instantly the South arolina senator disclaimed any intent ported decisions to the stockholders ion of being offensive to the senate and said if they were so considered be would withdraw them. The chair (Frve) said that by unanimous consent they might be withdrawn, but Senator Dietrich o losed without further comment.

The senate adopted the conference then began the consideration of the ir rigation measure. Senator Clark o

For a time later the senate considered

pose of it Conference Report Adopted.

The house today broke all its record Chicago, Feb. 28.-Stephen Papwicki to the throng. He was in the full uni in the matter of private pension legislaof South Chicago stabbed his wife to form of an admiral of the navy, showing tion, clearing the calendar and passing leath today with a pocket knife and the order of the Black Eagle and the 159 bills in a little over three hours. The then cut himself so seriously that it is family order of Hobenzollern. Above the conference report on the census bill was thought he will die. Jealousy is said cheers rose the voices of the singers in adopted and the house adjourned until d

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FIGHTING WAS AT CLOSE QUARTERS

PRISONERS INCLUDE DEWET'S SON AND SECRETARY.

Anniversary of Battle of Majuba Hill and Cronje's Surrender Celebrated by Another Great

London, Feb. 28. Following the precedent of Lord Roberts, who announced Cronje's surrender at Paarderg on the anniversary of the battle Majuba Hill Feb. 27, 1881, Lord Kitchener apparently selected the same anniversary to achieve a hig success by a combined movement lasting two days. against the Boer forces within the Harrissmith and Van Reenen line blockhouses. The Boer losses aggregate 600 men killed or captured, and 2,000 horses. 28,000 head of cattle fell into the

hands of the British. Dispatch Read Before Commons.

This news was so welcome that it was read out in commons today by the war secretary, Broderick, from the dispatch f Lord Kitchener, which follows:

Harrismith, Feb. 28.-Yesterday the bined operations of the columns terated in driving the Boers against e Harrismith and Van Reenen blockouse line. The River Wilge was held by the Leonster regiment and Elliot's nounted infantry from Harrismith. while columns formed on the Frankfors and Botha's Pass blockhouse line and dvanced south, holding the entire country between the Wilge and the Natal

Attempts Made to Break Through.

"On the first night several attempts break through were made at a point between Rimingtons and Byng's colunus, and the New Zealanders behaved with great gallantry. The fighting was at close quarters and the Boers, as usual, drove a large herd of cattle in

Manie Botha, a Boer leader, was killed and thirty-five dead Boers were found on the ground. Over 100 horses were killed and 6,000 cattle were left in our hands. Other small attempts to break out were made and in two cases suc ceeded. On the last day 450 Boers,

with rifles and horses, were captured. Operations Very Wide.

MAY INTERFERE WITH SALE.

Panama Company at Paris.

Paris, Feb. 28.-At an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the new Panama Canal company today a message was read from the consul general of Colombia at Paris setting forth that the company could not transfer its con-Beveridge and Pritchard, Republicessions to another nation without first, with the assent of Colombia, modifying tion of a resolution of censure was not certain stipulations in the articles of sufficient punishment. Practically there agreement. In view of the message &

The shareholders of the Panama Canal impany had an exciting meeting this afternoon. The dispatch of the Colombian government caused consternation. The speeches were filled with denuncia alled he added a new sensation to the tion of Americans, whose conduct was proceedings by rising and saying with characterized as "hideous blackmailing. It was stated on alleged undeniable au-"Among gentlemen an apology for an thority that President Loubet has takoffense committed under heat of blood is usually considered sufficient " built with French money. The meeting The auditors caught their breath as finally decided to adjourn and await

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Admiral Walk-

miral was inclined to think the news from Paris was not such as to interfere criously with the purchase of the caal property should this government de-Officials of the Colombian legation ex-

ressed no surprise at the reported action of the company, declaring the rewere directly in line with the work in which the Colombian government is now engaged-offsetting the prohibitions con tained in Articles 21 and 22 of the canal These articles prohibited the transfer

o any nation or foreign government and a violation of this prohibition would result in the grantees losing the rights equired under the concession

DISORDER AT BARCELONA.

Madrid, Feb. 28 .- The mining regions are in a ferment of agitation. At Albujon and Madridejos the rioters set fire to the octroi offices and burned the ocuments they contained. There has been another outbreak of disorder at

MICHIGAN POSTMASTER.

Washington, Feb. 28. The senate toay confirmed F. M. Towle as postmas. ter of Gaylord, Mich.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 1. Entered as mail matter of the second clasthe postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

position ensures retention in it, but the rule applied in this case is a safe one to

An exchange says that when Prince he found the sign, "This is our busy day" hanging in a conspicuous place. It was fortunate that he didn't happen around a few days sooner or such sign might have led him to infer that the principal business of the senate was onducting slugging matches.

The regular meeting of the Lake Su perior Mining Institute for 1902 will be held on the Minnesota ranges, beginning on Tuesday, Aug. 19. This date has been selected by the council to afford an opportunity of visiting the mines while in operation. The last meeting held on these ranges was in March, 1895, at which time the open pit mines were closed. The developments since that date will certainly make this one of the most interesting meetings. It is earnestly desired that a number of papers be presented at this meeting, and in order that intelligent discussion may be had on the subjects presented the council has decided that the papers be printed and distributed some time before the

The capture of the Filipino General meban by American scouts is heralded s the most important capture in the Philippines since Aguinaldo was taken It probably cleans up the situation in Samar and puts a substantial end to the opposition to American authority there. Following so quickly upon the gathering in of General Malvar and the quieting of Bantangas province through the operations of General Bell, it virtually marks the end of formidable native esistance. Batangas and Samar have been the chief centers of insurgent activity for several months. Now that their leaders who really amounted to anything have been killed or captured, or have surrendered, the inhabitants are likely to remain quiet so long as the districts are fairly well garrisoned. Luc ban is described as one of the most Transacts a General Banking Business energetic and ferocious of the rebels, been fine in quality and about fourteen and he was an adept' in carrying on the inches in thickness. rade of a mountain brigand. The military situation in the Philippines is now on the whole very encouraging.

A REMARKABLE TURN.

A very remarkable turn has ome in the iron and steel industries of his country according to what is set forth in this article from the Iron Trade | break-up. Review on the general features of the market, among these being a very coniderable buying of steel sheet bars and illets abroad to supplement a home upply that is found to be inadequate, otwithstanding the enormous rate at which the domestic consumption is naintained:

The heavy import movement in steel and a further burst of activity in founlry iron are the features of the iron steel in Germany and England now promises to grow to very considerable of their intended departure. proportions, in spite of recent advances broad. The independent sheet manuacturers at their meeting in Pittsburg ast week decided to send a commission r to England and Germany to buy heet bars, and he is now on the way. The amount of the contracts as talked of will be about 40,000 tons, but it is believed a larger tonnage will be needed. leliveries extending over the next six nonths. It is understood that the Unit norus scrap by open-hearth plants is ikely to reach a round tomage before he end of the year. German steel ha dyanced \$4 to \$5 since December and erman billets are now quoted \$31.50, Pittsburg, while \$33 is asked for sheet ars. It is believed from 150,000 to 200, 000 tons of foreign steel will be needed his year to supplement the domestic atput. Plants under construction and us on foot will give a very consider increase in our open-hearth capac , but only a minor portion of it wil available this year.

the foundry iron market the fee that has been growing for son ks among consumers gave evidene added excitement in the past week nd the business closed has been very avv. This has been almost entirely or delivery in the second half of th Many buyers are influenced by e difficulty of getting iron already or ed and the practical impossibility ding even carload lots of foundr on for delivery before July 1. The m to feel that this condition will be countered in the second half, though s well understood that furnace outat will be greater as time passes, also aat railroad troubles will disappear to

large extent. The Review gives this information

incerning the ore situation: the take have been made, and the United States Steel corporation has not

Upwards of 4,000,000 tons of ore is beeved to be covered on season or Nov 20 contracts, at 80 cents from Duluth

70 cents from Marquette and 60 cents from Escanaba. The indications from are purchases are that Bessemer iron will be made at Valley furnaces in the next year in larger tonnage than ever, Dates for Portage Lake-Pittsburg hat there will be little or no addition Games Changed to March 10 and 11. to the output of basic iron, and that the output of foundry iron in the Mahoning

he past three years. the United States Steel Corporation is The admission will be fifty cents. The ontinued in office, as he has proved a not competing with independent steel local players have been without ice for and he states that two day's more cutapable and honest official. It isn't al- producers for Mesaba properties. On over a week and it is sincerely hoped ting, which will be done when the the old ranges the steel corporation is that there will be a good freeze-up sa weather is colder, will finish his winter's actively in the market for all properties that hard practice may be commenced. of value. Its action in closing for 640 acres of silicious ore lands on the Cascade range shows a long look ahead to the time when old range Bessemer ores will be needed in increasing quantities will be needed in increasing quantities of the purpose of organizing a union. Ten years ago will be needed in increasing quantities or the long transfer of the purpose of organizing a union. The years ago will be needed in increasing quantities or the long transfer of the purpose of organizing a union. Henry visited the senate at Washington because of the high percentages of the low-silica Mesaba ores that must then

PASSING OF THE CABLE CAR.

A few years ago the cable system of cidedly the best, but since the invention of the trolley system the cable is being rapidly replaced, and many experts now claim that compressed air will eventfuture. In all lines of industry we see troubles, or malaria, fever and ague, afford those who go to see it. Take it at the first symptom of any of these diseases and it will give prompt relief. Be sure to get the genuine

L'Anse and Baraga

F. C. Bennett of Ishiaming called or his trade here yesterday.

Editor Jackman is on the sick list this week. La grippe is the ailment. Rev. J. M. Shank intends leaving next veck for short stay in lower Michigan, Mrs. P. Brennan and Miss B. Mc-

Grath are among those under doctors'

Attorneys J. E. Ball of Marquette and on legal business this week. C. L. Hall, of the Edward Hines Lum-

ber company, was in town yesterday looking after the affairs of his company

The funeral of Peter Cole, who died from the L'Anse Methodist church on

Wednesday.

Most of the business men have harv- will be taken up. ested their ice, which this season has

L'Anse for a few days' stay with her on the Mineral Range division of the

ness. Most of them, however, had peming two years ago. He is a brother about completed their hauling and are of Deputy Sheriff Beck, not bad loosers because of the early

Attorney Harry N. Miller, wife and on of Calumet are guests at the Wiliams residence here. Mr. Miller in tends leaving tomorrow for Chicago, where he will practice his profession with a law firm of that city. Mrs. Mil- the Greenland hotel. ler will remain here for a few weeks. resigned his position with the South with a large membership.

Shore road. W. E. Wright of Chassell Four more complaint.

nas succeeded him. Mr. McKee is undécided as yet as to his future location, alleged violation of the liquor law. market for the week. The buying of but it was with regret that the many riends of Mr. and Mrs. McKee learned The F. L. Lesslie company, tie con- 20. tractors of Chicago, has a force of men

it work here, engaged in loading twen-Mexican Central railroad with cedar of "Monte Cristo" at the Calumet theties for shipment to the City of Mexico. E. A. Sherwood is looking after the pading and is also inspecting the ties.

WHILE WISE DOCTORS

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most agonizing sufferings from salt superintendency of the Champion mill time," says E. Demick, Somerville. Ind.

made any contracts so far as reported. Will do you good. Begin to take it today tainly see hockey played as it should be Co., Ishpeming.

COPPER COUNTRY (Additional.)

COPPERDOM SPORTING NOTES.

Word was received yesterday from and Shenango valleys will be less than in Manager Webb of the Portage Lake hockey team, who is now in Pittsburg, Recent deals in Lake Superior ore to the effect that the games between the work are now being advertised for properties point to the thoroughness Pittsburg and Portage Lake would be by the building committee. The church with which exploration and development played at the Palace ice rink, Hancock, is in good condition financially have been carried on on the Mesaba on March 10 and 11 and not on March range in the past year, and the fact that 11 and 12 as previously announced. has 1,000 cords of ice already cut and Fire Laddies to Play Ball.

for several weeks and has been diligent- was disorganized. ly practicing. It has a number of good players as has also Houghton, including Murphy, the famous twirler of the Light Infantry team. A fast contest street car propulsion was considered de- may be expected when the two aggregations get together.

Lobsters vs. Lobsters.

The Hancock Lobsters have a game on with the Calumet Lobsters for some has a direct wire running into its edually be the street car power of the evening next week at one of the Calu- itorial offices over which the full after met rinks. Colonel J. N. Cox, of the noon associated press dispatches are reimprovements being made, but in med- Calumet & Heela band, is the manager ceived. An electric motor to run the icine there is one remedy that is impos- of the Calumet aggregation while Dr. W. two new linotype typesetting machines sible to improve upon, and that is H. Dodge and G. W. Emery are the is now being installed Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will not Hancock seven's leaders. The match fail to cure dyspepsia, indigestion, sour will be played for the benefit of the trouble brewing for the Houghte tomach, constipation, fiver and kidney Good Will farm and for the fun it will County Street Railway company, and

Two Prospective Ball Games.

baseball team may play the Manistique tors and other employees of the road team early this month at Houghton. The game of indoor baseball between a team of Houghton Knights of Pythias and one from Hancock will be played cock. ome evening next week.

MAY INCREASE CAPITAL.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Lake Linden Co-operative society will be held this evening to consider the ad visability of increasing the capital stock from \$20,000 to \$50,000, and of purchasing the stock of general merchandise of the Poull Mercantile company of Lake Linden. The two proposi J. C. Wood of Ishpeming were in L'Anse tions will likely meet with favor and if so the Poull store will be occupied by the society and new stock sold.

ENGINEERS TO MEET TONIGHT.

A regular meeting of the Copper A village caucus will be held Tuesday | Country Engineers' society will be held evening next at the engine house. Aspir-this evening at Science hall at the ants for office have so far been very Michigan College of Mines. Professor McNair will give an informal talk on the extensive experiments with long at Negaunee on Monday last, was neld plumb lines, which have been conducted by himself in deep shafts at the Tamarack mine. Discussion will follow, after which the subject of firing boilers

OSCAR BECK RESIGNS.

Mrs. Stertz of Green Bay, Wis., is in Oscar Beck of Hancock, road maste nother, Mrs. H. Cole. She was called South Shore, has resigned and will go ere by the death of her brother, Peter. West. Mr. Beck has been in the em-The recent mild weather has put the ploy of the South Shore for several umbermen in this vicinity out of busi-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

A new paper case is being installed n the Hancock postoffice. Barber Jones of Houghton will soon remove to Greenland to open a shop in T. C. McGuire, hooks

A lodge of the Swedish Sons of Amer-Station Agent J. W. McKee has again ica has been organized at Mass City

Four more complaints have been made against Calumet saloonkeepers for A concert will be given by the Finnish Lake Shore Engine Works, la-Glee club, of Hancock, at St. Patrick's

A large delegation of Houghton and y-four new box cars belonging to the Hancock people attended the production

atre last evening. There are fifteen candidates for gradnation this year at the Hancock High Dr. A. Deadman, medicine for school, and it is likely that twelve or horse thirteen of them will "pass." The list National Refining Co., oil.

is now being determined. will begin a two weeks' series of union

afternoon and evening John Nilsson, the champion skater of the world, will give two exhibitions at the Hancock City

R. C. Cameron, who was severely injured while at work in Cleaves' foundry at Ripley one day last week, had a leg Illinois Electric Co., transformamputated at the Hancock hospital

A Longfellow program will be given in the parlors of the Hancock First M. Disorders incident to the human frame, ment will be under the auspices of the

The amount of the Houghton village tax roll for 1901 was \$17,500. Of this sum Assessor Harry Major collected \$17,344.38; the amount delinquent That this medicine radically and \$133.90, and the amount rejected \$21.72 The warm weather continued yeste lay. Logging operations are at

John Mackey, assistant superintend-The worst cases of scrofula, the ent of the Mass mill, is slated for the

NEWS when the Pittsburg and Portage Lake evens line up at the Palace ice rink at Hancock on March 11 and 12.

Most of the Portage Lake firms which have delivery teams out have ordered their drivers to keep off Portage Lake s the ice is honeycombed and not con idered safe. There are a few drivers who still take the risk.

Next summer work will be resumed on the new church started at Lauriun by the Methodists last year. Bids for

James Allen, the Hancock ice man stored in his houses at West Hancock harvest. A meeting of the machinists of Por

A game of indoor baseball has been tage Lake was held at Scott's hall, Han arranged between the Hurontown and cock, Thursday evening for the purpos Township taxes not paid by today vill be returned delinquent to the coun

ty treasurer as provided by law. Re ports from the several township treas urers are to the effect that collection have been good and that the delinquen lists will be short. The Hancock Evening Journal now

The Calumet News says that there from the numerous ugly rumors circulat ing, the line may be tied up at The Houghton Light Infantry indoor any moment. Both motormen, conduc are dissatisfied with the management and the manner they are treated from the head office of the company at Han-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION, MAR-QUETTE, MICH.

(Official.)

Jan. 27, 1902. Regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission held at its office in the City Hall, Jan. 27, 1902, at 3 o'clock

Present, Commissioners Russell, Good ng, Towar and Sherman. Commissioner Payne absent. The record of proceedings Dec. 23

1901, was read and approved. The subject of rates for alternating surrent for lighting in residences was discussed and, on motion, the following resolution relative thereto was unani

mously adopted: Resolved, That the rates and charges for alternating current for lighting purposes fixed by resolution of this commission Sept. 12th, A. D. 1901, be and the same are hereby amended as follows: The rate to be charged for alternating current for lighting in residence on and after Feb. 1st, A. D. 1902, is hereby fixed at seven cents per thousand

On motion, the following bills were allowed and ordered paid: Bauer Gas Fixture Works, fix tures

Watt hours.

Westinghouse Elec., & Mfg. Co., meters Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., meters Fay & Bricker, robe and board of horse . Bigelow & Co., supplies..... Chas. A. Eggers, paper .. Marquette County Tel. Co., rent of telephones . Michigan Tel. Co., rent of tele-

August Machts, treasurer, pay roll August Machts, treasurer, in-1,025.00 terest ... Lake Superior Carriage Works,

painting cutter . B. Spear & Sons, coal 15.00 American Express Co., express bor and material hall, Hancock, on the evening of April Marquette Gas Light Co., light and merchandise ... Postal Telegraph Co., telegrams F. W. Sambrook, lumber.... 1.85 Louis Bral, drayage 3.00 M. R. Manhard, supplies. Aug. Machts, treasurer, freight 107.29

bills American Electrical Heater Co., express

Standard Carbon Co., carbons. Electric Motor & Equipment Co., photometer . Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., meters Link Belt Machinery Co., chain National X-Ray Reflector Co., shades Century Glass Co., globes. 18.00 Phoenix Glass Co., globes ... Bryan-Marsh Co., lamps. 85.00

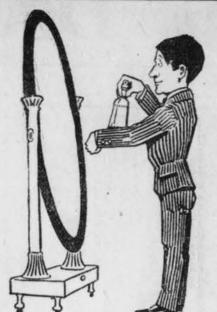
ers and lamps . Edwin F. Pierce, fixtures. Garden City Chandelier Co., fixtures Central Electric Co., supplies. American Electric Co., lamps. General Electric Co., supplies. Electric Appliance Co., supplies Frank Pendill, supplies ...

The commission adjourned. J. E. SHERMAN, Secretary. TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS

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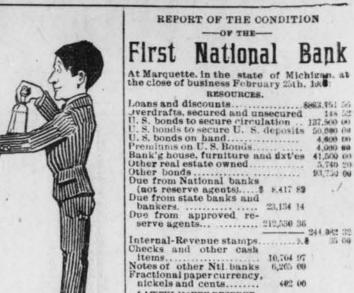
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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Redemption fund with U.S. Treas-Total. \$1,554,975 89 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... Surplus fund National Bank notes outstanding. 137,495 00 Due to other National banks 3.802 92 Due to State Banks and Bankers 11.523 85 Dividends unpaid dvidends unpaid...... ndividual deposits sub-.81,079,777 63 63,046 86

ertified checks.....ashier's checks outstandnited states deposits. . 46,562 12 -1,189,382 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN, (SS. I. Edward S. Bice, cashier of the above samed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWARD S. BICE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1962.
LEONARD P. CRARY, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest: PETER WHITE, S. B. KAUFMAN CLAUDE W. CASE, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-Marquette County Savings Bank, At Marquette. Michigan, at the close business Feb. 25th, 1902, as called for by the Commissioner of the panking Department: RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts...... \$074,252 51 Bonds, mortgages and securities Other real estate ... Due from banks and bankers.
Due from banks in reserve
cities. 75,681 65 Exchanges for clearing 18,555 59 8. and National Bank Currency... Nickels and cents Checks, cash items, internal revenue account ... Total ... LIABILITIES. Capital stock pald in Undivided profits, net. 2.463 25 ... \$282,719 22

STATE OF MICHIGAN. | SS. COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, | SS. I. George Barnes, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE BARNES, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1902.

CORRECT-Attest E. N. BREITUNG. S. R. KAUFMAN, CHAS. MEESKE,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -: OF THE :--Marquette National Bank,

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts... U. S. bonds to secure circulation.
Premiums on U. S. bonds.
Banking house, furniture and fix-34 301 48 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)....\$ 237.76 Due from state banks and bankers. Due from approved re-serve agents..... 148,806,94 149,574 92 Checks and other cash

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IN BANK, VIZ: Legal-tender notes..... 9,814 00 28,064 18 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-1,250 (0) Total..... .8446,674 88 LIABILITIES. .8100,000 00 1,086 39

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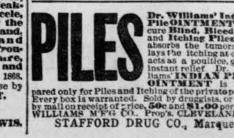
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Copper Country Department

tioned Thursday evening as follows:

Receipts and Disbursements.

onal property, \$12,522.50.

(Additional Copper County on Page 2.)

WILL NOT PAVE THIS YEAR. Expensive Preliminary Work Must First Be Done in Houghton.

A communication from F. W. Cappel en, ex-city engineer of Minneapolis who STOCKS AND BONDS. week looking over Shelden street with ance on hand, \$1.812.21; village taxes, ing the thoroughfare, was read at the street fund, \$3,465.25; delinquent taxes. Thursday evening. Mr. Cappelen sug-meters, \$5,552.20; sale of a horse, \$17.80; gested what should be done and outlined water taxes, \$8,245.26; sinking fund. at all is done. After discussing the mat- \$239.07; Houghton county, small pox. ter a few minutes the board decided to adopt the suggestions made, and at the from Houghton National bank, 36,500 next and last meeting of the present total, \$58,894.20. ouncil to be held next Thursday evening village engineer will be appointed to salaries, \$6,608.20; interest on bonds,

arry out the preliminary work.

First of all, Mr. Cappelen suggested that a complete and thorough survey of teams, \$1,502.83; electric lights, \$2,the town be made and maps of the same 465,55; repairs to engine house, \$1,099.36; furnished. Proper grades of all streets water meters and supplies, \$6.612.22; tic predictions made by believers in 53 STATE STREET. - BOSTON, MASS. tributary to Shelden must be established contagious diseases, \$195.65; insucance and a complete new sewerage system put 8122.45; well on Franklin street, \$1,in before the work of paying starts. It 058.59; incidental expenses, \$1.944.69; s a well-known fact in Houghton that general sewer expense, \$1.007.91; generthe present system of sewers is not suit al expense, \$9,455.11; repairs to sprink ed to the needs of the village and is not ler. \$3.25; cost of steam roller, etc., \$2. miform. Mr. Cappelen stated in his let- 097.34; dumping ground expense, \$359.75; er that the board could readily see removing snow, etc., \$174.75; rock crushhat much work must be done in Houghon before any attempt at paving is 370.70; cash on hand, sinking fund, made. His terms to the council were \$988.78; cash on hand in bank, \$1,259.55; that if he is furnished with correct maps total \$58,894.20. of the village showing the sewerage and water systems in detail and necessar figures for a basis upon which to work out plans and specifications for a new by the village several months ago is data ewerage system and paving, he would proving a good thing. The system is The proposed increase of the capital make plans and specifications for a new now earning about 4 per cent., bringing stock of the Atlantic mine to 100,000 little short of surprising, and with it sewerage system, a general plan for a in \$13,000 annually to the village, out of shares will merely bring the stock of water pipe system, and also for paving which the expenses of running the sys- that mine up to the present average for the sum of \$1,750. He stated that it tem, which are light, must be paid. would take two months to deliver the

Anent Village Engineer.

After voting to follow out the sugges ons made by Mr. Cappelen and to ac ept his offer, the board took up the estion of appointing a village engineer whose duty it would be to make the survey of the village and maps required Report That Hancock Is to Lose Its portant Lake mines having less than by Mr. Cappelen. No appointment was made. Before the next meeting it is likely that several applications will be it was decided to pay him monthly.

siderable work in the engineering line only ground suited to track purposes in district.

Owing the vicinity of Hancock. work at once, and the council is of the opinion that the work on the new sew-We pay cash for all certificates sold upon delivery maps and Mr. Cappelen requires two horsemen. months for the plans and specifications of the sewerage and water systems and paving. It will take a considerable part

Brick and Asphalt Discussion.

plenty of time to think and talk of what kind of material would be selected. The board seemed to be strongly in favor of asphalt, although it was virtually de regret.

Up to the New Council.

new improvements, started by the pres- property could be made to pay good divi- are now, as a rule, in the best of condient board, to carry out. They will be up dends to the investors. to raise funds for the work comes up. loan from National bank of Houghton, \$6,500; eash on hand, \$2,248.33

Village taxes at present are sky high and in order to get the money to make want the improvements.

Inventory of Village. The property of the village as

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ice of Trimountain stock has afforded on account of various improvement Boston and here. There is no question and additions that have been made. The valuation of the property was appor Real estate, \$20,000; water system a large extent, but it should also be \$108,000; sewerage system, \$27,000; per some others in the Lake district distinguished by stock booms in the past, ssesses very great merit. Whether Torch Lake some four or five years ago. The receipts of the village during the spent several days in Houghton this past year were as follows: Cash bal. the price is or is not too high is a mataccount, \$2,415.95; pound, \$8.50; loan rock stamped is very high—higher than rather than a Lake copper, with cor the returns from any other amygdaloid quent lessening of market value. nine in the district, with the exception of the Champion, which is probably get-The disbursements were as follows ting about the same returns as the Tri \$5.725; fire department, \$2.329.87. 1e- mountain. The gratifying returns secured from the Baltic, and the phenon pairs on dwelling house, \$58.50; village enal returns given by the Champion and Trimountain fully verify the enthusias

these three mines, which constitute the so-called "South Lange" group. The mines lie six to ten miles south of Houghton, and are being developed on a very large scale. It does not seem un reasonable to predict that within five or six years these three mines will be turning out nearly or quite as much coppe as the Calumet & Heela is now making er, \$452.05; general water expense, \$13. Comparing new mines with the Calume & Heela or Anaconda is a thing often ione by overly-enthusiastic promoters but in this case the properties are so far Water System Earning Money. developed that predictions of a great The system of water meters installed future are based on very substantial

level. When the company was organize ed, some thirty years ago, the Michigan Village Caucus Next Tuesday. laws permitted a maximum capitaliza The village cancus will be held next tion of but 40,000 shares, as against 100,-

The cold fit that followed the collapse

tion, and capable of prospering with

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Diamond drill explorations at the Ar

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continue to show well in copper, and are

the Isle Royale openings, on the sam

Capitalists of the Lake district have

district. This is not due to any dis-

tions in that state are not as favorable

Tuesday evening. The election board will 000 now allowed. Most of the older comprise Aldermen Stoyle and Fox and mining companies have increased their President Croze and Clerk Brand. capitalization to the maximum, and the Atlantic is now following suit. The PARK MAY BE SOLD. Wolverine and Tamarack, with 60,000

Race Course.

There is some possibility of the Han- or less stock unissued, in their treasreceived for the position. The salary of the engineer was not determined but vate parties, being sold, plowed up, and the Franklin continues making about used for other purposes, says the Han- 350 tons of mineral per month, and de The engineer will be materially nided cock Journal. This would be a distinct velopments at the conglomerate open in the work of making the necessary loss to the town and the citizens should ings are being pushed aggressively maps by the present map of the village take steps to buy the property and re- Captain Hosking has shown himself and by data on the sewerage and water systems and street grades in possession of R. C. Pryor, who has done consion of R. C. Pryor, who has done constitution in the steps to buy the present use. The race good manager, and the mining and mill-ground manager.

It affords the only facilities which it tive copper in New Jersey, New Bruns is possible for Hancock to enjoy track wick and elsewhere, the Lake district is rage system cannot start at least until events, and its destruction would be a being darwn on for experienced mill men June 1. It will take the village engin- distinct loss to the athletes of the town, Until very recently native copper has eer a month to make the necessary and citizens generally, as well as to been mined only in this district and in

of the summer to complete the work to be done before the street can be paved, and it is doubtful whether the village and it is doubtful whether the village can have its main thoroughfare paved people to the town, and that in itself is Dollar Bay smelter from the Superior a matter of money as well as interest. mine, in Algoma, Ontario, assayed from The track, situated as it is, fits in 6½ to nearly 15 per cent copper. The The council started a discussion of the very nicely with the requirements of the Rock Lake mine, north of Georgian relative merits of brick and asphalt for town. As Hancock develops the neces- Bay, has a 200-ton concentrator compaying but it was cut short by one of sity for a track and arena will become pleted at the mine, and is now arranging to ship several carloads of concentrated more urgent. If citizens miss the opport to ship several carloads of concentrated

cided some time ago that brick would An option has been obtained on the in the price of copper, in December, has be used. It was generally agreed that race course site and the property may worn away, and the mining men and in isphalt would not do for the street in- be purchased at a very reasonable fig- vestors of the Lake district are no asphalt would not do for the street intersections on account of the steep
grades off Shelden street, and if asphalt
sold and divided up into lots. The pursold and divided up into lots. The purhot the sitters of the take district them
facing the facts in a fairly cheerin
frame of mind. The day of seventeen
cent copper has gone, and is not likely ughfare brick or sandstone will be laid chase of the property by the citizens of to return again soon, but the Lak the town is very feasable project from a mines have been highly prosperous n business point of view. With the facil- the past with copper selling materiall, ities of the street cars and the rapid cheaper than now, and thanks to the Members of the new council, who will growth of the town and surrounding money lavishly spent for new equipment on the elected on March 10, will have the country, there is no doubt that the during the boom years, the local mines

against a hard proposition and will face a problem when the question of how a party ready to lease the race course at the present range of prices. a figure which would insure a satisfacthe Calumet & Hecla sands, and results The report of the village finances read tory return for the purchase price. The secured so far are encouraging. The at Thursday night's meeting shows the race track has an importance and use largest amount of copper mined but not total indebtedness to be 591,500, beyond the racing people. It is neces- extracted, to be found at any point or cheduled as follows: Water bonds \$50. sary to almost all athletic training, and the globe's surface, is in the C. & H. 000; street and sewer bonds, \$30,900; is enjoyed by all who possess driving tailings, at Lake Linden. These tailings horses and is valuable as a place of have been piling up for nearly thirty public exhibitions.

five years, and have been accumulating at the rate of nearly 1,500,000 tons an The loss of the Hancock Driving park amally in the more recent years. The the proposed improvements a heavy would be felt by Houghton fully as average amount of copper carried in the special assessment will have to be levied. much as Hancock, as the park is used by sands is probably a triffe under three It is yet to be decided whether the page Houghton to a large extent during the fourths of one per cent, or a little les ple will stand for it, although they do summer season. Not only are Hough- taan 15 pounds per ton, though the older ton horse races pulled off there but base- sands are richer. The Calumet & Hech ball and football games as well. In fact sands, aggregating many millions of the driving park is the only place where tons, carry an average of copper greate sporting events of the kind may be had than the amount secured by the Atlan whole is more valuable than it was a at Portage Lake. It is sincerely hoped tie mine, from rock stamped, and any cear ago, at least the council thinks in Houghton, as well as in Hancock, practicable process of extracting the that the park will not be sold. A major portion of the values from thes Houghton man held it under lease last tailings will give several hundred mil lion pounds of metal.

COUNTY JAIL INSPECTION.

The county jail was inspected yesterlay afternoon by the county jail in- ed. The southern shafts of the mir pectors, W. F. Miller, Judge of Probate ray, and Rudolph Haas of Houghton, apparently of about the same average a and Thomas Lyon of Calumet. The entlemen will report on the sanitary lodes a mile or two further south. nd conditions otherwise of the jail at the next meeting of the county board to be held March 11. The jail is inspect. Creek Copper company, now opening Wolverine has est d twice a year. Sheriff Wills has mines in the Globe district of Arizona hirteen prisoners at present, and takes Lake Superior capital is heavily inter pains in keeping the jail as clean as ested in a half dozen or more propertie ossible. Some suggestions in the way of promise in Arizona. this field being of improvements may be made by the preferred to Montana for copper minin

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verse holds true in Arizona, which i ng of mines and short of capital

President Fay of the Centennial. ountain and other mines of the group is in the district. The old mill a The recent sensational advance in the the Centennial is now closed down. I was a crazy affair, and while it served : food for gossip and conjecture, both in useful purpose with copper at 17 cents is scarcely capable of making much that a great preponderance of the stock money for the company at the present is held in a few hands, and that the in- price of copper. it is possible that one rease in price is due to manipulation to stamp at the Arcadian mine may be utilized by the Centennial in the near fuborne in mind that the mine, unlike ture, but there are no definite developments regarding the proposed new mill,

The Mass management is still undecidter for investors and speculators to form | ed as to what course to pursue in saving a view of making suggestions for pay- general fund, \$12,890.25; village taxes. their own opinions on, but the mine it- its silver values. With an average of ing the thoroughfare, was read at the annual meeting of the Houghton council \$334.65,25; delinquent taxes, self is a property of altogether exceptional value. Exact returns from the mineral, it seems wasteful not to atmill are impossible to obtain, and all tempt the saving of the silver, but the sorts of rumors are current, but it is building of a smelter will prove costly in detail a plan of improvements that 8088.78; fines, \$1.416.10; license, \$168.50; known, from mill employes and others and the parting of the silver and copper should be carried out before any paving rents, \$180; Street Railway company, in a position to learn the facts, that the by electrolysis, at an eastern plant percentage of mineral secured from the would render the product an electrolytic

for which a fine site was secured on

WOLVERINE TO INCREASE OUTPUT Mine Has Taken Position in Front Rank of Valuable Properties.

It is no disparagement to say that few, if any, of the mines of the Lake district show a greater value for the amount invested than the Wolverine which during the past few years has attained results that have added juster to the Kearsarge lode in the circles of Although the mine has been operated

ince 1890, and paid dividends during the past four years, it will remain for he current year to witness an output a accordance with its resources.

The preparations for an increased out out both in the matter of surface equip nent and underground development will occupy but little further time, and one tarted, it will be easily maintaine The extent of openings at the mine new mill in commission the mine that produces copper cheaper than Wolvering will certainly do itself proud.

The Wolverine operates two shafts, Nos. 3 and 4. At No. 3 sinking to the twenty-second level is under way, while at No. 4 the eighteenth level will be reached before April 1. The extent of openings form an in

teresting topic, and when it can be stat ed that, next month, both shafts will I shares each, will remain the only imconnected at the eighteenth level—the ire now connected at all the levels above this one-and absolutely the only 100,000 shares capitalization, though in several cases the companies retain more ground stoped out from the twelfth lev el to the bottom is two stretches about 250 feet in length at the thirteenth and fourteenth levels, something of an idea an he had as to the position of Wolverne when called upon for a greater outout. In addition to the new opening nentioned, drifts are being extended at the sixteenth and seventeenth level shaft the nineteenth level is 800 fe length and the twentieth level 600 et in length. Drifting south from N shaft at the twenty-fist level is well nder way. In extending the drifts outh of No. 4, excellent stamp rock being encountered, notably at the four teenth, lifteenth, sixteenth and seven teenth levels, where all the ground brok Bolivia, the mines in the latter country en is milled without any selection what nineteenth and twentieth levels are opening good copper bearing ground. In addition to opening up the mine on

big scale the company has also, of late, been conducting operations with a view of thoroughly exploring its mineral week, when an increased amount of lands. A cross-cut, started from the rock can be handled and to better adeleventh level north, of No. 3 shaft, has vantage. been extended east for a distance of The Belt may again be placed under about 800 feet; it encountered five lodes option as negotiations to that end are in the order named: A conglomerate now pending. The mine is kept unwat thirty-two feet wide, an amygdaloid ered and operations can be resumed at fifteen feet wide and one five and one- a day's notice. A considerable amount half feet wide, an epidote vein seventeen of copper was recently sent from the mygdaloid bed thirty-two feet wide, pected from the present negotiations None of these veins offer bright encour- for the option for thirty days or more agement, but the showing on the epidote ed warrants further exploration, and a drift has been started south. Mine op enings are being extended at the rate of | Several bids have been received by the about 700 feet a month. The output of Finnish Mutual Fire Insurance con stamp rock is from 650 to 700 tons daily. pany of Calumet, in which the insurance The surface plant at the mine will be for the International hotel at Hancock ompleted with the acquisition of a was held, for the repairing of the burne twenty-five-drill compressor, which will portion of the hostelry. The owners be installed before June. The work at the building, however, have decided the stamp mill is being pushed vigorous | accept \$1,187 in each and will attend ly, and it need not be surprising if the the repair work themselves. Wal waste sands of Wolverine are being car- Beaulieu, the barber, has had his ried into Big Traverse Bay before the adjusted by W. Frank James and expiration of three months. The rail-reopened his shop in the basement road is ready for the laying of ties and the hotel. A. C. Ragsdale, of Milwa rails, and as the Mineral Range com- kee, adjuster for the American Central pany will operate the road, the matter Northwestern and Mercantile companies ranged for. With two heads in commis- Proprietor Burt Cumming's loss on fur stamp 1,000 tons of rock every twenty- held by Lavigne and Mason, of Hancock. four hours. This can be accomplished without in any way crowding the mine. and it has been estimated that this out put will yield about 8,000,000 pounds of refined copper annually. The Wolverine surface right of the other 40.

traverses the property for a distance of expected that the docks will be com-3,000 feet. The Kearsarge amygdaloid pleted in May. The estimated cost hand, it is very rich in copper in places. handling of powder and freight has bee and on the whole the formation is uni- done at considerable inconvenience. The form in strength and width. Its aver- company also intends to erect a large age width is fifteen feet, and the dip is warehouse on its property during th orty-one degrees. With the new stamp mill in commis

ion it is expected that the old one, together with the railroad and its equip nent will be utilized by the Phoenix. which is fast getting in shape to begin for any case of Catarrh that cannot be Wolverine has established a claim to

a position in the front rank of valuable nd well conducted copper mines. Copper Gossip. The first shipment of Champion cop-

investments by the people of the Lake Quincy smelts, three car loads going firm. forward. trust of Montana, but the local condi-The shares of the Copper Range Conolidated company have been admitted sale Druggists, Toledo, O. for quotation in the unlisted department of the Boston stock exchange.

unusual promise are not opened frement of Montana mines, while the re- rock house will go into commission next | Hall's Family Pills are the best,

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HOTEL LOSS ADJUSTED.

of equipment is probably already ar was in Hancock yesterday to adjust sion, it is expected that the mill will niture and fixtures. The policies were

NEW DOCK TO BE BUILT.

estate comprises 320 acres of land of and forty feet in width, to be built for which, however, the company owns the the Atlantic Powder company on Port nineral right of 280 acres and only the age Lake near its plant, has been award ed to C. J. Johnson of Houghton, World The source of production is confined will be commenced at once and the driv wholly to the Kearsarge lode, which ing of piles will start next week. It is is bunchy in character, containing long \$10,000. The company's dock facilities tretches of poor ground. On the other have always been madequate and the

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AND SOUTH.

HIGH WATER IS PLAYING HAVOC

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA MOST SERIOUSLY AFFECTED.

Many People Take to Mountains While Hundreds Are Imprisoned in Homes -Streets Are Running Rivers-Several Lives Lost.

today raged over the entire eastern half of the United States gave a generous share of its attention to New York eity The storm made the waters of the bay very rough. The cruisers San Francisco weighed anchor at noon under sealed damage has been wrought. The only reorders for sea, but returned to anchor- ported loss of life was at Doylestown. age off Tompkinsville on account of the storm. The Cincinnati and Olympia were prepared to get under way should their by the rushing waters and drowned. anchors fail to hold fast.

Telegraphic communication with the middle west and South is interrupted, while throughout the East the wires are not yet in perfect working order.

Seven Lives Are Lost.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28.-Not in many gulf states experienced damage so wide tion completely stopped. spread by storm as that which on yes terday visited this section.

particularly heavy sufferers. Four lives were lost in a wreck near Griffin, Ga., caused by a washout. The others dead nated. are negroes, whose cabins were blown away by the storm. Rivers everywhere are out of their banks. At Columbus the city's water supply is shut off and o'clock the river marks were: Monon-the factories have been forced to close. gahela 25.10, rising eight inches an hour: Athens is in darkness and two rivers are pouring their floods through portions of the town. No train has passed there on the Seaboard line for twenty

Situation at Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 28.—High water is playing havor here. The Little Conamough and Stony creek, which are in part of the country. confluence at the Great Stone bridge here, are almost bank full and are still rising. Business is practically suspend ed and thousands of people are watching events. The Cambria mills are completely paralyzed and 15,000 men are

At 8:30 the rivers are still rising and the remarkable scene of hundreds of again threatened with a serious flood, three kisses. She appeared before Judge many movement, on reports that the

Telephone and telegraphic communication to all points in the mountains is paralyzed and reports of the there are unobtainable.

Blizzard in North Dakota.

Minneapolis, Feb. 28.—Dispatches from Minnesota and the Dakotas tell of one of the hardest snow storms of the Wealthy New Yorker to Defray Exwinter, at Pierre the snow drifting badly and traffic being impeded. North Dakota has a blizzard. The snow com's just in time to prevent the immediate break- been made for the benefit of the Ameriup of logging operations around Bemidji, can colony here and American visitors and if cold weather follows many of the to Paris by Edward Tuck, a wealthy small contractors will be savel from New York man, who for many years past bankruptey.

Pennsylvania Road Damaged.

changed the snow on the mountains in- ment of which has already been made to rushing torrents, and the creeks have and the ground for which has already reached the high water mark. Both been bought in the Passy Quarter. The branch of the Juniata are higher than tal, and, besides being built on the lat at the time of the Johnstown flood, est American model, it will be managed More damage has been done on this di- entirely by American physicians and vision of the Pennsylvania railroad than nurse any time in its history.

Imperilled Families Rescued.

Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 28.—This city tohistory and tonight the town is in darkness. The main streets are flooded one of the most beautiful parts of Paris. and travel is suspended. Hundreds of It will also be inclosed in extensive families are prisoners in their own grounds. Dr. Magnin, a well known phy. the senate and house with the exception houses, and boats and bo-ses were in sician here, will be the director of the of Scnator Wellington. many instances used to rescue families from their imperilled homes.

Low Barometers Reported.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Never in Chicago was the barometer as low as it was to day. The tornado which overwhelme Galveston signaled its coming by a fall of the barometer to 29.36 inches. Today at I o'clock p. m. in Chicago the baron eter marked 28.70 inches; Green Bay 28.74: St. Paul, 28.20, all lower this the Galveston tornado mark.

Dynamite to Prevent Gorge

Omaha, Feb. 28.- A storm of snow and rain has been on throughout the state and western lowa most all day and continues tonight. Considerable apprehension is felt for bridges along the Missouri and Platte rivers as the ice has

Colds

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begun to break up. Dynamite is being used in several places to preclude the

anger of a gorge. River Men Warned.

Pittsburg, Feb. 28.—At 9:30 o'clock onight the river has reached the danger DISASTROUS FLOODS IN EAST point and is rising fast. Local Forecaste reached.

High Water Unprecedented.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 28.—The nett of Dows and D. E. Baker of Traer. high water in the rivers of east Tennesee and central and south Georgia unprecedented, and the damage to railways is very serious. Between Asheville and Morristown the reports state the rainfall was greater than ever before

Condition of Susquehanna.

New York, Feb. 28.—The storm which of a heavy flood coming down the river. now being organized in the Northwest.

Streams Overflow Banks.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—In the eastern ection of the state many streams have overflowed their banks and considerable where Isaac Radeliffe, aged thirty, with his team, was swept off a small bridge

Damage to Logging.

Milwaukee Feb. 28.-Specials from portnern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula indicate heavy damage in the logging industry by the thaw and heavy rains. Marinette reports logging roads wiped out as far north as ishpening. years have the southwestern and the Escanaba reports lumbering in that sec-

People Are Terror-Stricken.

Connelsville, Pa., Feb. 28.-The high As far as known seven lives were lost and several persons were injured. The damage is enormous, railroads being torrent tonight. People are moving to

River Marks High.

Pittsburg, Saturday, March 1.-At 2 'clock the river marks were: Monon

coming up rapidly, Low Barometer in Iowa. Davenport, Feb. 28.—The barometer today was 28.67, only two degrees high-

Big Building Damaged.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 28.—The entire south wall of the new South Wingstate capitol at Tallahassee was leveled to the ground last night by a furious gale.

Harrisburg Is Threatened.

the low water mark.

families rushing to the hill tops is now the river being higher than at any time Kelsey here and gave her deposition, growing winter wheat crop was suffer Above Low Water Mark.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 28.-At. midnight the water was thirty feet above

GIVES HOSPITAL TO PARIS.

penses of Establishing Institution.

Paris. Feb. 28.—A splendid gift has

has resided in this city. Mr. Tuck has decided to defray the entire expense of establishing the free fifty eight years of age. Eedford, Pa., Feb. 28.—Rains have American hospital in Paris, announce Dunning creek and the Raynstown hospital is to be named Franklin Hospi-

> Mr. Tuck will not only defray the ex penses of installing the institution, but who believe the matter should be alne will also donate a sufficient fund to lowed to drop, the Maryland delegation

Franklin Hospital will be situated in institution. Building will be commenced in a few weeks' time, and it is expected

COTS FOOT PARING CORN.

Blood Poisoning

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 28. blood poisoning at St. Francis hospital in the effort to discover a way to secure in this city, and death may occur any vindication for the rear admiral. day. A week ago, while paring a corn intended The wound was slight but to appoint Schley a vice admiral, to give neglect developed blood poisoning. For him the thanks of congress, to investi two or three days he has been delirious gate him, to express confidence in him from fever. Gangrene has finally set in. to restore him to the active list, and to

Rossa came here recently from San represented in this committee in the sen Francisco as agent of the Copper Center Mining company of Sonora, Mex. He important seat on the house naval comhas not prospered apparently and is now mittee. charity patient.

BIG GERMAN SAVING.

Berlin, Feb. 28 .- By the action of the international sugar conference at Antwerp deciding to suppress direct and ndirect bounties, the German government will save 25,000,000 marks annu- hearing The government has long been desirous of getting rid of the bounty anything better, tell him to system, which began when Germany did a time be set for the consideration of the not export sugar.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

per Michigan: Rain or snow and cold-

IOWA LUMBERMEN MEET.

Seventh Annual Convention of Retail Dealers Elects Officers.

Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 28.-The sev enth annual convention of the Iowa r Ridgeway sent out warnings to all held here today. F. H. Henry of Belle river men and people along the river to Plains was elected president; E. D. prepare for twenty-five feet by morn- Mineah of Eagle Grove vice president ng, and predicting that thirty feet will C. E. Greef of Eldora secretary; Andrew Bath of Ackley treasurer; directors, C. A. Finkbing of Des Moines, S. C. Ben- LINES AFFECTED RESUME ACTIVITY

PERMITS RAILROAD COMBINES.

Railway Senate Committee of Iowa Passes the "Merger Bill."

Des Moines, Feb. 28.—The senate com nitee on railways today reported for the passage of a bill giving the railroads Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 28.—The condition of Iowa power to acquire railroad prop the Susquehanna is unchanged to- erties in other states, and which, in ef-The ice gorge is still jammed feet, permits railroad companies to com against the Pennsylvania railroad bridge bine. It has been known as the "merand tonight loaded freight cars were ger bill" and is said to have been introrun on it to give it additional weight. duced with a view of making lowa the Much anxiety is caused by the reports home of the large railroad combination

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Young Girl Is Found Dead in Burlington Ia., Hotel.

Dozah, twenty-six years old and handsome, who lives in Quincy, Ill., was in lines that suffered from the weather, found dead in a room at the Western and preparation for an exceptionally Hotel today. Two rooms were engaged heavy spring business was reported at Flour, barrels by a stranger for his "sister." He disappeared this morning. There are no marks of violence and it is not believed to be a case of suicide. The girl is said to have been subject to heart trouble: The police are looking for the mysterious man. Considerable mystery sur-

WANTS FRENCH BEEF INQUIRY.

Paris, Feb. 28.-In the course of the debate on the war budget in the chamber of deputies Deputy Chauvin called attention to the preserved meat furaished the army, which, he asserted proved often to be bad and said it occasioned cases of poisoning.

M. Chauvin asked for an inquiry into Allegheny, 27.6, rising fast. All the the conduct of the meat contractors, who headwater points report the waters in 1889 purchased American provisions of which more than 2,000,000 france worth could not be eaten and had been destroyed.

Replying to M. Chauvin, General Aner than in the heart of the Galveston dre, the minister of war, said the matcyclone, and lowest on record in this ter had ocurred prior to his administration, but every possible precaution in this direction was now being taken.

ASKS \$15,000 FOR THREE KISSES. Wisconsin Woman Alleges She Wa Hugged Against Her Will.

Baraboo, Wis., Feb. 28.-Mrs. Sarah Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 28.—This city is Staten of Sauk county wants \$15,000 for alleging that David G. James of Richland Center had hugged and kissed her "Corn, among the cereals, noted the land Center had hugged and kissed her three times against her will. The trial chief advance of the week." will take place in Richland county ein

cuit court in April. James is well to do and is known all over Wisconsin, having served last year as department commander of the G. A. R. He owns a farm in Sauk County, up on which Mr. and Mrs. Staten live an work. James frequently visited the farm, and it was on one of these visits that Mrs. Staten alleges the offense was

James denies the charge, and declares with his lawyer, Frank Burnham, during the taking of Mrs. Staten's deposition Mrs. Staten is forty-seven and James is

CONGRESS WILL ACT.

Maryland Delegation to Force Ruling in Schler Matter.

Washington, Feb. 28.-At last the Schley case is to be taken up in congress In spit's of the opposition of some of the warmest friends of Rear Admiral Schlev maintain it permanently without outside in congress has taken the opposite view A long conference was held yesterday afternoon in the committee room Senator McComas. There were present all the representatives of the state in

For two hours various plans were dis cussed to bring the case to the attenthat the hospital will be opened in 1904, tion of congress. Allusion was frequently made to the fact that many sincere friends of Rear Admiral Schley believe in taking no further steps, preferring O'Donovan Rossa Critically Ill With to rest his case on the manifest verdict of the American people, coupled with the expert opinion of Admiral Dewey and General Miles. The opinion of the dele-C'Donovan Rossa, the noted Irish agi- gation, however, was that it had not

There have been introduced in the or calloused spot, he cut deeper than he house and senate resolutions and bill-Amputation of the leg was advised do various other things. All these mat aut Rossa refused consent. Several im- ters have been referred at once to the portant bones have been removed from naval committee in the house and the senate under the rules. Maryland is not

The conference accordingly agreed that the house committee should be at pealed to. Mr. Foss, the chairman, is understood to be an anti-Schley man personally, but he has not committed himself openly at least, and never is ar bitrary, so the Schley partisans felt that they could secure at least a fair

Mr. Mudd at once presented the case to the naval committee, and asked that ozen or two bills about Schley now or file. The committee, after consideration decided to take up these Schley bills next Friday, and thus the celebrated case of Washington, Feb. 28.—The following the American navy is at last officially obliged to take a vote on all the Schley between 76% and 77, opening at 76% cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and per- stores, 25c. Trial package free by mail. Remedy did him more good than any is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- before congress. The committee will be er Saturday; Sunday fair; winds shift bills, and Representative Mudd will in and closing at 76%. The buying was manent in its results. At any drug Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, other medicine he had ever used. For sist on speedy action.

Retail Lumber Dealers' association was EFFECT OF RECENT SEVERE STORMS PASSES AWAY.

BUSINESS IN SIGHT.

Among the Metals Copper Displays Some Strength-Prices Show Little Important Change During the Week.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review to-

orrow will say: "Although the shortest month of the

days and handicapped by the most severe storms of the winter, industrial and trade results were most satisfacbrought general resumption of activity many points, southern cities alone being backward.

"Cereals opened weak with decided reaction. As usual, speculative liquida tion carried the decline too far, and there followed the customary recovery "Wheat came into sight rather more reely than a year ago, and the Atlantic sipment of flour made better comparion than in recent preceding weeks, but he total exports of wheat from the inited States, flour included, were but 3,185,052 bushels, against 4,324,249 a

"Corn showed the customary loss in both movement and receipts, amounting to only 2.312.664 bushels, against 4, 849,783 last year, while the Atlantic coast shipments were 184,682 bushels. compared with 3,421,682 for the same week of 1901.

Report of Bradstreet's.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "The current demand is of full volume or this season of the year, while the siness on spring account goes forward in large volume; this, too, in face of unfavorable weather conditions in large sections of the country.

"Among the metals, copper has dis played some strength this week. The prices show very little important change uring the week,

The heavy break in wheat prices at he close of last week, contrary to ex ectations did not bring to light the re orted large waiting business on export ecount. Toward the close short covering was forced, despite the heavy pr

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Forecast of Bank Statement Affects Market-Money Outlook Formidable.

New York, Feb. 28.—The forecast of the bank statement and the prospect of additional heavy requirements upon the New York bank reserves overcame the narket today and dragged the prices lownward. The decline toward the lat it a case of blackmail. He was present ter part of the trading showed more ersistency than any previous movement uring the week. The prices of all lasses of stocks were alike affected.

The preliminary figures of the week's ash movement as usually published on Friday, which include the known movenent of money up to Thursday night ndicate the banks lost nearly \$6,000,000 n cash during the week. The first de osit at the sub-treasury for tranfer to he West is generally accepted as a sign f turning the movement of currence way from New York to meet the usual pring requirements in the interior. New ork exchange at Chicago, however, re overed today from a 50 cent discount 20 cents discount.

With the surplus reserves of the anks last Saturday already down to he modest showing of \$12.456,650, the oney outlook seems somewhat formidble for the speculators on margin, who are dependent upon the call loan maret for the accommodation with which o carry their holdings. On the other and, the March interests and dividend lisbursements will be unprecentedly arge this year, and the estimates of the mount running to \$57,000,000, the peculators, however, evidently took th iew that caution was desirable and sold heir holdings

The day's net losses will run over a tator and Fenian is critically ill with the right to leave any stone unturned point for some of the important stocks.

0	Closing prices of	stocks are reported
	by Paine, Webber &	Co. as follows:
χ.	Wabash Pfd 42%	Union Pac 98%
8	Southern Ry	Mo Pacific 99%
e	N. Y. Central	Manhattan 132%
	Sugar 12*% Rock Island 161%	C & O 45
	St. Paul	Reading bo
3	BRT	Metropolitan168%
- 1	Rubber 16 C F & I	Pfd
6	Canadian Pac	T C 1 68%
2	O & W	Pennsylvania 1504
t	Leather	L & N 1031
	10 A A A B C C I	Republic Steel 164
1	C& N W	Erie 38%
-		M K & T 24%
1	Atchison 75% Pfd 87	Western Union
•	Northern Pac	Smelter 4719
	Pfd	

Range of Money Rates.

Money on call, steady, at 256 @ 3 per ent; closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@41/2 per cent. Exixty days at 4.85%. Bar silver, 55%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. and Oats Pits.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-In wheat today here were gains of %@ %c and the mainly by the shorts early, but toward store, 50 cents.

the close investment buying led. There was more outside business than for me days past. The market sympahized with the coarse grains. At Liverpool spot was unchanged to #d higher, with the futures unchanged to & higher. The local receipts were

incteen cars. Corn was higher, the close showing gains of %@75c. Oats helped corn to some extent late in the day. The wet weather and bad roads in the country and the improved demand for cash of outhern and export account drove many shorts to cover and caused the bul party to add to the lines of both May nd July. One of the features today EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY SPRING was buying by many who were on the selling side yesterday. The cables wer stronger and a little better. At Liver pool spot was 4d lower to 4 highe with the futures 1664 higher. The recipts were 135 cars.

Oats ruled active, with large buying of May on eastern orders. They tool moderate offerings and carried the price es up 1%c, the close being strong at net gain of a cent. July advanced % and closed ¼ from the top. September gained 36. The wet weather and small country offerings, the absence of pres are on actual property and the advance the other grains made the bulge.

The leading futures ranged as follows ear was further curtailed by two holi- May wheat opened at 76%@38; highest, 77; lowest, 76%; closed, 76%. orn opened at 61%@ 1/2; highest, 621/4; lowest, 61%; closed, 62%@4. Burlington, Ia., Feb. 28-Miss Frances tory. The closing of the week has oats opened at 43%; highest, 445@%; lowest, 43%; closed, 4414

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts, Shipments. 28,000 26,000 Wheat, bushels 30,000 66,000 Corn, bushels 147,000 .140,000 Oats, bushels

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Boston exchange closed as follows yester-

aine, webber & Co.	
dve 22 @ 23	Osc 75 @ 7514
rc 656 65	Par 32 @ 324
H 34@ 4	Phoenix 3160 4
rn 50 @100	Quincy 137 @140
tl 30 @ 32	Rhode Isl. 2404 25
nac 321466 3314	Ten Cop 14 @ 17
mai 704@ 70%	Santa Fe 3160 34
Baltic 47 4 (2) 47 14	Tam230 @235
7. & H 600 (2610	Tec 1 (# 2
lent 1714@ 1734	Tri-M105 @106
'op. Rg 71 @ 72	Utah 23%@ 24% U.L*1%
ranklin	U L *1%
sle Royal 2034@ 2114	Vict 5% @ 6
Bing 23 @ 24%	Win 114@ 2
Mass 184@ 19	Wolv 52 @ 525
May Flower 25 00 25	Wyan
Moh 38 @ 38%	Elm River.
Mich 11 400 12	Elm River. Trinity 13 @ 1314
Old Col 314@ 3%	USM 174 (6 17%
old Dom 211/20 221/2	
*Bid + Asked.	The contract of the contract o

Wednesday's sales on the Boston stock exchange, in shares, were in part as fol-

lows:			1
Adventure		Mohawk 2	.000
Allouez	60	Old Colony	
Arnold	1	Old Dominion	160
Arcadian	.50	Osceola	487
Amal Copper 2	075	Trimountain.	346
		Phoenix	
Anaconda		Phoenix	
Baltic		Santa Fe	50
Copper Range		Quincy	100
Centennial4			20
C & H	10	Tamarack	. 36
Fim River	80	Trinity	.250
Franklin	130	U S Mining	210
Mayflower	115	Utah	5
Parrot	-	Victoria	470
Isle Royale	1300	Winona	
	410	Wolverine	270
Mass	410	Warnedet	
Michigan	- 10	Wyandot	100

MRS. HETHERINGTON DIVORCED. Wife of Army Officer Gets Decree on Ground of Desertion.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 28.—The super r court has granted Mrs. Bessie H Hetherington a divorce from her hus band, Lieutenant James H. Hethering ton, U. S. N., on the ground of desertion. The couple have two children and the eustody of Glady's Hetherington is com mitted to the father and Hewes Hethey ngton to the mother.

Mrs. Hetherington claims her husband eserted her Oct. 2, 1898. While Lieutenant and Mrs. Hetherington were in Japan, the lieutenant shot and killed L. Baldwin of Niles says the city will as property in land. The sands are an Englishman named Robinson who had been paying attention to Mrs. Hether

AGAINST CALIFORNIA COMBINES.

Government W 1 Commence Suit Against Several Corporations. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—The Ex-

California corporations, with a compined capital close to the billion dollar nark, and who are alleged to be operating in restraint of trade contrary to the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law, are to be proceeded against by the government. Rumors to this effect are onfirmed by Joseph H. Call, federal ttorney, who has been instructed by Attorney General Knox, acting by the rders of Fresident Roosevelt, to institute the proposed new litigation.

PIENING DEFEATS NORBECK.

New York, Feb. 28 .- John Piening iraeco-Roman wrestling champion, was given the decision over Carl Norbeck, hampion of Norway, tonight after two ours of wrestling in which Piening secured one fall after nine minutes and forty-five seconds wrestling with the bar and body hold.

NOTES OF THE RING.

Omaha, Feb. 28.-Eddie Gardner of Wheeling, W. Va., and Haich Smith, a local colored man, fought eleven rounds to a draw tonight. The fight was furious from start to finish, with the honors evenly divided.

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"I was troubled for several years with bronic indigestion and nervous debilbegan using Electric Bitters, which did cago Post. me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my change, firm, demand at 4.87% @ 78 and wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Stafford.

close was nearly at the top. May sold -very severe sometimes, but it can be ing feet. At all druggists and shoe lain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea

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Lower Michigan.

Edward McDonald, a Michigan Cenboy of eight or nine years of age tied casions each drop leaves its impress on to the track near Ypsilanti Friday af- the sand, these thousands of tiny indenernoon in such a way that he would tations being proof positive that rain have been killed or frightfully maimed has fallen. If it happens that a calm ger, which was several minutes late, marks of the raindrops remain as clear day, the quotations being reported by rushed by over the track a few seconds as when they were first made. after he had cut the lad's bonds. The The sand is the record of all that hapboy did not appear frightened by his pens on its surface. Just as the waves predicament and refused to tell his obliterate the markings on the beach, so name, McDonald concluded that some the winds of the desert, blowing the boys had been indulging in an afternoon sands here and there, sooner or later of "seouts and Indians," or "bandits and wipe out the records stamped on the surpolicemen," and that dime novels had face, but they often remain for quite a inspired the episode. He urged the boy while, and as the desert residents know to tell who his playmates were, but the how to read them they derive informayoungster replied sturdily that he was tion that is useful to them. no tattletale, and that if he told anybody it would be his father.

Isaac Hall, a prominent farmer, living six miles north of Mt. Clemens, in Maday morning by hanging. He had been slightly despondent lately on account of the condition to have been deeded to him by his moth- ly versed in the fore of sand marks as er, but not enough so to render his friends worried about him. Sunday morning about 10 o'clock he left the house, stating to his wife that he would be back in a short time. He went to the barn and taking a short rope went upwhich nearly reached to the ceiling, and quick in detecting differences in the fastened one end of the rope to a rafter and the other around his neck. He sat afoot the story of his doings during the back so that the rope tightened around day is written for all to read. The nahis neck and strangled him. He was tives can tell the footprints of every discovered in that position stone dead person of their acquaintance. at about 11 o'clock by one of his sons by the marks they make. who had been sent out to find him.

Chapin's park, to b used as an inducement to get Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Batthere. The Chapin park is one of the it has several artesian wells whose waters contains medicinal properties. Mr. this property to the city to be used as bonus for other concerns in case the anitarium cannot be landed. Mayor Z. give \$200,000 and the Chapin park to the sanitarium officials if they will build in that city. The Chapin park, with its mildings and other improvements, is estimated to be worth \$25,000.

FOR AVOIDING COLLISIONS.

The account of the new scheme devised for preventing collisions of railway idea of a powerful electric headlight on locomotives which will illuminate the but he must not plant a tree within track, when it is straight, for a mile about thirty feet of those owned by his ahead, is not a strange one; but it does neighbor, not appear how this alone would serve to give sufficient warning in a hilly redies and the owner does not replace it The fascinating feature is the second with another, anyone is free to plant column of intense light streaming into the upper air 700 feet high. This is something that could hardly escape obomething that could hardly escape obsaid to be visible ten miles away. Of blanted, nor the water that vivifies ordinary fog. In clear weather it is ourse, to be of service, every engine must be so equipped. The other train is the one that each engineer desires to be warned of. Think what a spectacle these weird illuminations of the night will make in places where trains pass frequently.—Boston Herald.

HARMFUL.

"No," said the selfish man, "I never rive up my seat in a car to a woman out my reason is a good one.'

> "Well, it has come to be pretty generally known that the average man gives up his seat only to a very pretty roman or a very old one." "What of it?"

"Why, if a woman thinks you are owing consideration because you think she's old she'll feel insulted, and if she thinks you're doing it because she's ity," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, pretty it will make her vain. Either er's shop: "And plees some of some of N. H. "No remedy helped me until I way you're bound to do harm."-Chi-

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller after using Allen's for female troubles; that they are a Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into grand tonic and invigorator for weak, the shoes. It makes tight or new run down women. No other medicine shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. and prevents swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease Scald head is an eczema of the scalp is a certain cure for sweating, hot, ach- for thirty-five years, says Chamber-

RECORDS IN THE SAND.

Prints Made That Convey News to Dwellers in the Desert.

In the Sahara little gusts of rain tral employe, was thunderstruck to find sometimes occur. On these unusual oca passing train. It was then 4:15 in the air follows so that the sand is clock, and the 4:05 eastbound passen- not disturbed for a number of days the

When they see a sinuous, groove along the sand they know that serpent has passed that way and by following up the track they often eatch the "varmint" before he finds a hole into of woodcraft before they were gathered upon reservations and lost much of the

cunning of their fathers. The desert people know the track of every species of animal that travels on the sand. They become wonderfully sand prints. As long as a man keeps know every one of their camels or horses

When they see tracks that a passing Chas. A. Chapin, the Chicago million- caravan has made they detect peculiaraire, who was born and raised at Niles, ities indiscernible to all but the desert and who owns a paper mill and consid- dweller, which reveal to them the tribe erable real estate there, has announced to which the travelers belong. When that he will give to the city sixty-five they turn their animals loose to graze acres of land within its limits,known as where grass has sprung up among the wells they will perhaps pay no attention to them for days, but when the animals tle Creek, to rebuild his sanitarium are wanted they will surely be traced by indications so slight that they would most beautiful spots in that section and escape the notice of an inexpert observer. In fact, a great variety of information is imparted to the natives by hapin also says he has decided to give sand markings that others would not

edge of the desert there is no such thing everywhere and a man may use any part of the surface just as long as be hooses to occupy or cultivate it; but his claim upon it ceases when he stops using it. There is no individual property in water. In many places water unlerlies the surface at a depth of ten to thirty feet and he who chooses to dig for it and bring it to the surface to nourish the date palm is at liberty to do so. But trains makes interesting reading, and engages the attention of the fancy. The

There is, in fact, individual ownership only in the tree itself. If the tree servation, except, perhaps, in an extraservation, except, perhaps, in an extranot sell his trees if he desires, but he cannot sell the ground in which they are

INTELLIGENCE.

A teacher of French now in New York city tells a story of the difficulty she experienced in learning English when she first came here and of some of the bulicrous blunders she made, now that she appreciates the full force of certain of the terms and words that made up her carlier vocabulary.

The teacher had grown tired of chops and steaks and one or two more standard articles of food, and she yearned for a meal made up of such things as she had eaten at home, notably calf's brains a la vinaigrette, spinach chopped fine with an egg dressing, and one or two other dishes. She made out her bill of fare all right until she came to the brains, and to find an equivalent she had recourse to her dictionary.

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Upper Peninsula.

alls, and a serious run of the disease

The St. Ignace city council has de-

The challenge issued by Menomined

y a picked team from Milwaukee. One

killed, and it is said that poisoned candy

is assisting in the work, over which fact

there is indignation and fear that chil-

iren may get hold of the dangerous

During the past two months, Gogebia

ounty has paid \$2,300 for bills due to

he prevalence of smallpox. A case of

the disease has now been discovered at

on the Indian reservation near that

warned that unless the mandates of the

emmended to the governor for removal.

A few days ago a deer came into On-

nagon from the east and ran leisurely

oss fields and through back yards in

south end of town till it struck the

main road leading to Rockland, where

everal rigs were obliged to turn out to

a while it ran down to the river, cross-

ed to the other side and disappeared in

Murray Bros. and John Gleason have

ex." This is about the most desirable

and attractive location for cottages re-

maining unoccupied on the island. It

ick from Lake Huron and facing on

At the recent term of circuit court at

Crystal Falls, Judge Stone declared the

unty and state and the county road

defective equalization by the county

as found on the Northwestern tracks

near there in an unconscious conditior

ry are slight. The cause of the acci-

ent is not known. He was seen on a

the woods.

court are carried out he will be rec-

place smallpox has been stamped out.

special election for March 11.

the contest.

ieved to be the work of boys.

At the last session of the Delta couny board of supervisors that body Several stores at Norway have been passed a resolution instructing the poor broken into recently. Tills have been emmissioners to make an investigation apped and some goods stolen. It is beof all bills for small-pox cases before they were presented for allowance. In Smallpox has developed at Crystal accordance with the resolution Poor Makes Rich, Pure Blood, Strong 'ommissioner F. M. Olmsted and Pros ecuting Attorney John Cummiskey vis feared. Nearly a dozen cases, in difited Bay de Noc township last week for rent households, have been discovered. purpose of investigating the bills of that township, and if reports are ided to submit the proposition of bor-owing 88,500 for public improvements true some sensational developments may follow. While nothing is known Testimony of a Cured Ranch Owner. o a vote of the people, and has ordered officially, it is understood that, in some cases, the town authorities exceeded their right in making purchases for Has Not Been sick a Day Since He owlers to bowl any picked team of five small-pox patients, who were for the nen in the country has been accepted greater part Indians.

The saloonkeepers of Delta county indred dollars a side has been wagered have formed an association upon a broad and comprehensive plan and have adopted a constitution embodying their A dog poisoner is at work at Crystal Falls. Numerous canines have been purposes. A part of the plan is to eneourage the formation of similar associations in the other counties with which the county is united for election purposes. The purposes of the association are set forth in the preamble as follows: "It is expedient for licensed iquor dealers to unite and co-operate for the protection of the trade from unjust discrimination, unreasonable restrictions and arbitrary officiousness; to Ironwood, though at Watersmeet and suppress gambling, immorality and indecency; to promote the passage of fair and reasonable laws for the control and regulation of the liquor traffic; and to edy that will completely and perma secure the enforcement of the same with nently bring back health, make pure due regard to local necessities and the rich blood, regulate and build up the general welfare of the community at

Judge Steere this week declared himelf once more in open court at the Soo on the matter of the houses of ill fame n existence in the west end of the city. a petition from a large number of esidents of that section of the city, asking him for some action tending to hange the condition of immorality that voice to his views on the subject, according to the Soo News-Record, in these un- like a charm with me." mistakable terms: "I desire to state that I have a petition in regard to these ouses of ill fame in the west end, that purchase? from Bay City parties the is signed by a large number of respect-valuable Mackinac Island piece of real able citizens. This matter has already he had jumped. Sheriff Stiles thinks estate well known as the Benham and been called to the attention of the of- that if Freeman had known that it was ficers and I simply desire to say that for the crime he had committed in the officers are able to handle it themselves himself with the gun which he had in ontains about 100 choice lots running and if they need the assistance of any his pocket when caught. Detective of the machinery of the court, that it is Schumacher, who made the arrest, after axes for the year 1899 invalid owing to pealed to the police authorities, the polices, you know, and I could not help it. board of supervisors. The question was it has availed them nothing. Some of only did your duty and I don't chame brought up by some of the large land them have gone so far as to state that you." The prisoner was taken to the owners who did not pay their taxes for that year and whose lands were placed would have to take their families and guishing, with nothing but a hard, cold WANTED—Faithful Manager to take charge of distributing depot and office to be opened in Marquette to further business interests of oid established manufacturing concern. Salary, \$125 per month and extra profits. Applicant must furnish good reference and have \$800 cash. Address Manager, P. O. Box 1421. Philadelphia. Pa.

The Menominee Leader reports that B. Gjelstein, treasurer of the Spanish WANTED—Ladvineaehcounty to represent getables,
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Comfort and pleasure, time and money saved for contractors and masons. Kelley listand Lime upon the market again, which has been long wished for by contractors and masons for its unsurpassed qualities of quick slacking and the greatest producer of mortar of any lime manufactured. I handle the Peninsular Portland Cement, the standard of America; a guarantee is given by the Peninsular Cement Co. that there is no ement manufactured that can surpass it for gutter, cross and showalk purposes. Also handle Gypaum hard wall plaster; its abhandle Gypaum hard wall plaster; its general me, mortal me, more manufactured that can surpass it for gutter, cross and showalk purposes. Also lime; mortal me, proceeded to examine the shoes. They vere shock and, although not killed, the ripped them open and two steel saws man was thought to be in a dying conwere found in each sole. Kenneth Melition when taken to the hospital. When Crea was immediately arrested on the aken from the train it was thought charge of attempting to aid his brother hat he was dead, but upon reaching the in breaking jail. The McCrea boys are ospital the attendants were able to believed to be desperate criminals. The revive him. He was paralyzed from his younger one was released only a short time ago after serving a sentence in the county jail. Jack is believed by the poneck down and was unable to move any lice to be wanted in Canada for rape DON'T MAKE EXPERIMENTS. and for assaulting an officer. There were confined in the county jail Satur lay night fourteen men on the lowe Smith's Green Mountain Renovator is floor. Had the saws reached their des compounded of roots and herbs only, tination the sheriff believes that the at and is a quick and sure cure for blood tempt to escape would have been made troubles, weak or diseased stomach, Sunday morning when the turnkey liver, kidneys and bladder, rheumatism, made his first visit to the cells. Th

dyspepsia, or anything else that is the plan was doubtless to overpower the matter with you-provided the blood or cells, releasing every man on the first the organs mentioned are responsiblefloor.

This medicine is new to you, perhaps, but old in fact-for 25 years the family panied by Archie V. Freeman, the al medicine of Old Vermont, the home leged embezzler, certain forms of red tape still remaining to be gone through of strong, hearty, long-lived men and with. Stiles arrived in Mexico Friday night, Feb. 14. Freeman had been ar Give it a trial, and if it don't benefit rested the Wednesday afternoon before you we will give you your money back. as he was preparing to sail for the Ar-That shows how much we believe in the gentine republic. The fugitive had MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS been stopping at the Hotel De France at merits of Smith's Green Mountain Orizaba, and when he left that place Exchange, Detroit, Michigan, March 5th-owed a board bill of \$183. From Orizaba, Freeman went to Vera Cruz, where his fellow workers that he thought sage until March 15th, inclusive.

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weakened nervous system. Colonel Byron H. Van Raub, owner of the famous Don Carlos Ranch, writes a follows from Van Raub, Texas: have been afflicted more or less for the last fifteen years with kidney trouble sleeplessness and rheumatism, all cause The matter was called to his attention from kidney ailment. I have taken many of the advertised cures, but the relief I got from them was only ten porary. I was induced to try Paine Celery Compound, and it seems 'to hi exists around them. The judge gave the spot, for I have not been sick a day since I took the first bottle. It acted

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something must be done. I think the United States, he would have killed within the power of the court to furnish | posing as a friend of the fugitive, said them, they can have it. This petition to Freeman; "I'm sorry, old man, to contains the names of a large number of have gained your confidence and then citizens, who claim that they have ap have to arrest you, but that is our busi lice commission and chief of police, and Freeman replied "That's all right; you surroundings. It has reached an acute | ican table oil. Sheriff Stiles says that stage when it must be looked after." yellow fever is raging in Vera Cruz, and WANTED—Agents to sell K. U. R. O. the great stomach liver and kidney remedy. \$3.00 a day sure. Address II. Goodman, Hancock, M.ch.

WANTED—A nurse girl. Apply to Mrs. M. J. Storm on the was short, and there Sherwood, 123 E. Arch street.

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Line society's funds which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to account for before leaving. Cjelstein turned over \$90 which he had neglected to the prisoner that if the city maintained a large police that the city maintained a large police force and that it was not the luty of private citizens to make complaints: the city maintained to the did not go to see Steere's reply to this was to the effect that the city maintained a large police that the city maintained to the country until the "red tape" had been adjusted, he did not go t Edwin Payne, a sixteen year-old boy, and paid for the purpose, to ferret out egram in Spanish and could get no inon of well known residents of Daggett, crime. The matter rested at this point, terpreter to translate it for him. Stiles A daring and elever attempt at jail delivery was made at the Chippewa diately be sent to Freeman, so that he county jail last Saturday, and had it not been that Sheriff Swart made a timely nourishing food, or he fears that the discovery of the means to be used, the prisoner will never be brought to Meattempt would doubtless have been suc- nominee alive. Freeman was asked if cessful. Kenneth McCrea, the outside he did not want to be taken to the jail agent in the attempt, is now in jail, at Orizaba, which is 4,000 feet higher in George Pechel, an Iron Mountain man, son, had pleaded guilty at the present traveled is staying. He said, however, was accidentally killed on the North- term of the circuit court on a charge of that he would ake to be taken to the western road near Hermansville the oth- grand larceny, sent out a pair of shoes City of Mexico. When the detective r afternoon. He and another man to be repaired. Saturday night about 8 who was quite friendly to Freeman, told that it would take much longer if the calprit was not so willing. Sheriff Stiles

"I would cough nearly all night long, writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alex andria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that I walked a block I would cough rightfully and spit blood, but, when I other medicines tailed, three \$1.00 ottles of Dr. King's New Discover, sounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to ure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Brou hitis and all Throat and Lung Trou bles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Stafford's drug store.

Madame: - In reply to your note wil say, give your children Rocky Mountain Tea each week. Keeps them well all the time. 35 cts. Stafford Drug Co.

U. B. of Carpenters and Joiners of America, local union 958, of Marquette. Mich., demand that on or after the first day of April, 1902, the minimum wage Sheriff John Stiles has returned to shall be thirty-one and one-half cents Menominee from Mexico, but unaccom: (31% cents) per hour and that nine hours shall constitute a day's work. Dated Feb. 7, 1902 Signed and sealed,

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

12th, 1902.

For the above occasion the D., S. S. & he secured employment as a common A. R'y will sell tickets to Detroit, Mich., laborer on the wharves. He was with via Mackinaw City at very low rates. at a cent in his pockets and very des | Tickets will be on sale March 2nd, 3rd ondent at the time, having remarked and 4th and will be good for return poshe would jump into the gulf and drown himself. When first arrested he supposed it was on account of the board bill G. P. A., Marquette, Mich. (2-14-16d)

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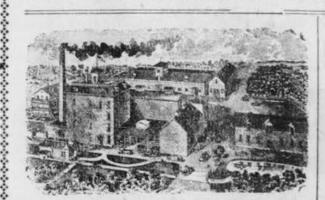
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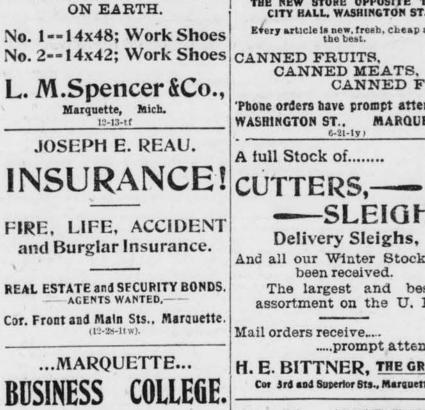
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OEA. Fair Play, nie dysentery. Chamber-Diarrhoea al than any used. For 10. 3 FIREMEN WANT UNIFORMS.

to Purchase New Outfit.

At a meeting of the Ishpeming fire de

was the unanimous opinion that the

time has come when the members should

have new uniforms. The present suits

forms are not very shabby, but many of

It will require sixty uniforms to sup

ply the firemen, and it is estimated the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$1,-

Lacey, Charles T. Kruse, William Trem-

ome day next week to formulate plans.

Will Attend the Tournament.

The Ishpeming department has the

mor of being the first firemen's organi-

ation to accept the invitation to attend

the annual tournament of the associa

tion to be held at Negaunee next Au-

gust. The department voted to put a

eam in the contests and to assist their

Segaunee friends in every way possible

o make the tournament a big success

A band will be taken along and the mu-

epartment at all times during the tour

later to complete all tournament ar-

angements.

sunday in June.

icians will be at the disposal of the

ament. A committee will be named

An auditing committee was chosen

Visit to the Wholesale House,

the Carpenter-Cook company.

when they went to the meeting.

spread was very much enjoyed and it

was a treat the firemen did not expect

things considered, the meeting Wednes-

was one of the

sfactory the department has held in a

STYLISH MILLINERY.

I wish to advise my patrons that I

ill spend the next two weeks in Chi-

ago looking up late styles and pur-

hasing new goods. My stock of mil-

inery, including all the novelties, will

urpass any I have previously shown

My store will remain closed until

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

conwood, where he will spend a week o

or Milwaukee for a short visit with clatives. She will be back Monday

C. E. Sundstrom and Marcus Levin,

wo well known business men of Michi-

John H. Quinn left last evening for

fancock to attend the funeral of the

ate Gertrade Ryan, which will be held

Reserved seat tickets are selling rap

dly for "A King's Rival" by John Grif-

ith and his company at the local theatre

Mrs. John Dahlstrom has returned

rom a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. W.

Johnson, at Rhinelander, Wis. She had

James Billings will serve a free lunch

Will H. Kinsman, oldest son of W. P.

Kinsman, will today enter the employ

of the Carpenter-Cook company is trav-

ling salesman. He will handle confec-

Several inches of snow fell here yes

erday, but the temperature was so mild

that much of it disappeared as fast as

t came down. The streets and walks of

the city were in very bad shape as a re-

Mrs. I. Lallerstedt, the milliner will

leave early in the week for Chicago

where she will spend a couple of weeks

looking up the late styles in her line

and purchasing goods for the spring sca-son. Meanwhile her store in the Jones block will remain closed.

MERELY A REMINDER.

this evening at C. B. Burt's place in the

Robbins block. The saloen opens today

een away about three weeks.

under Mr. Billings' management.

March 15.

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Monday night.

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ay with his wife.

Herman Jaedecke ha

larquette yesterday.

with his parents.

them are "miss-fits.".

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> ARE RRIVING.

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ASSOCIATION.

Rheumatism

Omega Many people believe Rheumatism is a disease of the blood. Perhaps it is, and perhaps it is not. If it is a blood disease, why is it the pain often stays in the same place? Why is it the blood doesn't always carry the disease all over the body and into every muscle and joint? Your doctor may be able to explain

it, but it is all guesswork anyhow. Omega Oil is what you ought to use for Rheumatism. It is to be well rubbed on the place where the pain is. No matter whether the trouble is in the blood or not-Omega Oil goes in, finds it out and cures it. What's the odds so long as you get relief? Drink plenty of fresh water every night and

morning while using Omega Oil. The water will keep the kidneys well, flushed, and will bring about a quicker cure of Rheumatism. Try this plan for two weeks and see the result.

Ishpeming and its Environs.

WILL SUPPORT BEST MAN.

French-American Citizens of Ishpeming Ishpeming Department Will Raise Funds Hold an Enthusiastic Meeting. The French-American citizens of Ishpartment held Wednesday evening,

eming held an enthusiastic meeting ist evening and discussed the local political situation in general. The meetng resulted in a unanimous decision to apport the best candidate nominated were purchased ten years ago, but being regardless of his political beliefs. An-other meeting will be held next Tues- counts for their lasting so long. The uni-

DEATH RATE HIGH.

Percentage in Michigan for January Greater Than in December.

According to the February bulletin o ital statistics there were 2,824 deaths. xclusive of stillbirths, returned to the Michigan department of state for the John Murphy and Henry Routhier. The month of January. This is an increase of 195 deaths over the number returned for the preceding month. The death rate was 13.5 per 1.000 population.

There were 442 deaths of infants un er one year of age, 197 deaths of chilfren aged one to four years, inclusive and 910 deaths of elderly persons aged

ixty-five years and over Important causes of death were as illows: tuberculosis of lungs, 182; ther forms of tuberculosis, 18; typhoid ever, 45; diphtheria and croup, 39 earlet fever, 34; measles, 24; whoopin ough, 19; pneumonia, 378; influenza 4; cancer, 125; accidents and violence 47. There was a slight increase in the umber of deaths from pulmonary tuerculesis and pneumonia, and a consid rable decrease in the mortality from iththeria and croup, as compared with e preceding month

BLEW OUT THE GAS.

A special dispatch from New York to he Detroit Free Press gives this account of the death of Mrs. Anna Pearen, whose demise was mentioned in veserday's issue of the Mining Journal Mrs. Anna Pearsen, nineteen years old. chose home was at 417 Cleveland street. shpeming, Mich., was found dead in ed this morning at Keller's hotel, havng been accidentally asphyxiated by iluninating gas. The victim of gas was prepossessing young Swedish woman. e came to America about six months go and proceeded to the Swedish colny at Ishpeming, Mich. There she met conhardt Pearsen, a miner, and after B. Pearce. short courtship, married him about hree months ago. Becoming homesick t was arranged that she take a trip ome, Mrs. Pearsen was a country ored girl and unacquainted with illumin iting gas, so last night, before she re ired. Mrs. Keller, the wife of the pro orietor of the hotel, explained the work ng of the gas fixture. She intended to ail on the Teutonic today. When it vas time for her departure she could of be made to answer the knocks on er door. Then Patrolman West was amoned and he burst the door in and ound Mrs. Pearsen dead in bed with the gas flowing from the jet. There is no

RED MEN WAKING UP.

The members of the local tribe of Red u are doing some effective hustling se days. Some years ago the Re-Men's society was one of the most actve organizations of its kind in the Interest lagged, however, until about a year ago the membership had dropped off to five. Meetings were no held regularly and it looked as though the organization might lose its charter The five members remaining began work and now there are over fifty active mem bers enrolled. A social function has been planned for

ext Tuesday evening. Each member is ivileged to invite a friend or two and most happy evening is anticipated, ogressive pedro will be played and an yster supper will be served at the conlusion of the games. The meeting will e held at the Swedish Home society's all on Cleveland avenue.

GRIFFITH'S NEW PLAY.

John Griffith and his excellent comany should be greeted by a , acked ouse at the local theatre next Monday evening, as the performance will be one of the best seen here this season. Mr. Griffith made a most favorable impres on in Ishpeming when he appeared is Faust" a few seasons ago. His new ay, "A King's Rival," is a romantic nedy and the fad of the season, being ow played in New York City and Lonon, by several of our foremost actors The reserved seat tickets are no eiling at Tillson's drug store.

EXHIBIT CLOSES THIS EVENING.

The art exhibit at the Anderson hall loses this evening and it is hoped that the largest attendance of the week will be present. A pleasing program will be rendered and those present will be well repaid for the time and money spent. The pictures on exhibition are ine reproductions of famous master pieces. The net proceeds are to be applied to the purchase of pictures for school rooms. There are a number of rooms without a single picture, and the instructors who are most interested in that particular line are anxious that a goodly sum be raised.

A HORRIBLE OUTBREAK

Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and Piles. Only 25 cents at Stafford's.

Our assortment of spring goods, in dry goods, furnishings, etc., is most complete. Our prices will always be found right. Drop in and see us. Finnish Mercantile association.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowls, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does

THIS DANGEROUS EPIDEMIC HAS MADE ANOTHER APPEARANCE.

Hundreds of New Victims Added to Its List—A Suggestion as to How to Guard Against It and Its After-Effects.

AGAIN

Every year upon the approach of spring the grip makes its appearance. Once every few years it spreads and assumes alarming proportions. From all appearances this is one of the years in which it will seize upon a great number of victims, for every day new cases are reported. As in searlet and typhoid fever, the

after-effects of grip are often worse than the disease itself. The sufferer is left with a debilitated system, short of 000. A committee was named to devise breath upon the slightest exertion, afmeans of raising funds to pay for the outfit. It is made up of Chief John tected by every change of the weather and in a physical condition to invite the attack of the many diseases induced by bath, James Bryden, D. P. Sullivan, the inclement weather of early spring, A timely suggestion as to how to enchief will call the committee together able the system to resist the inroads of grip and its after-effects is given by Mrs. Mary E. Chase, an operator in shoe factory, living at No. 2775 Wash-

> Mass. She says: "I had an attack of the grip in 1898 hich left me in such a weak condition that I became afflicted with a compli cation of other troubles. I suffered from nervous dyspepsia and a disease peculiar to my sex. There was a bad feeling in ny head, vet it was not headache, took cold easily and had periodical spel! t nausea. I would faint frequently nd was completely run down in everay. I tried several doctors, and too rious remedies, but without favorable

ington street, Roxbury Dist., Boston

Chief Lacey, William Trembath, C. T. "Finally a friend, who had taken then Kruse, James F. Mullins, D. P. Sullivan rself, advised me to try Dr. Williams and James Bryden constitute a commit-Pink Pills for Pale People. I did so ee named to complete arrangements for and was feeling better when I had taken he firemen's memorial day exercises. me box of the pills. I continued in the The purchase of flowers and the securise of the pills until I had taken six ng of a band to escort the department oxes and they made me well and o the Ishpeming and Negaunee cemeteres is in the hands of this committee.

"I have recommended Dr. Williams Memorial day this year falls on the first Fink Pills to quite a number of people a cure for constituation and to help hem get good blood. I know, by per vith instructions to go over the books onal experience, that they will give of the secretary and treasurer and to wonderful results.

eport on the same at the next meeting. It is of the utmost importance to This committee is made up of D. P. Sulcour health if you have suffered from ivan, William Trembath and C. T. he grip, that you should cleanse the Kruse. A committee on printing for the system of the lingering germs and put it lepartment's annual ball on Thanksgivcondition to resist and ward off dis g eve was named as follows: James

F. Mullins, James A. Gaynor and John - Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peode are valuable in cases like the above occause of the double action-on the nerves and on the blood, a feature in At the conclusion of the meeting all which they are unlike any other medi resent paid a visit to the Carpenterine. For this reason they cannot be ook wholesale grocery house in ecessfully imitated, so do not let any esponse to an invitation from the mancaler balm off an inferior article or ger. Mr. Boaz was found in his office The genuine pills are never sold nd he escorted the firemen through the loose bulk but always in packages lifferent departments. About an hour nd the well-known trade-mark on the vas spent there. From the house the rapper is your guarantee that the conovs were taken to Beal's restaurant. nts are genuine. where they feasted at the expense of There are few diseases due to impov

ished blood or weakened nerves that Or. Williams' Pink Pills will not bene it. Some of the cures effected are air All nost miraculous. If you are suffering In Florence-The Splendid Showing of and ordinary treatment fails to reliev other with a brief description of your ase, to the Dr. Williams Medicine Comoany, Schenectady, N. Y. If the remehas not cured cases like yours it will ot be recommended to you. The pill: will be sent by mail, if desired, post box; six boxes for two dollars and

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than there has ever been before in central Idaho. In an interview with The Star re- In case thev NEED OVERHAULING Cough Cure." One Minute Cough Cure mine ready to start as soon as the

largest free milling gold mine in the ty-three feet of \$66.00 ore in another ISHPEMING OPERA HOUSE. drift. This property was bought by a New York syndicate composed of Hen-The Garfield House, Ishpeming, is of. ry Clews, Arbuckle Bros., and others fered for sale. The property is a very a short time ago for two hundred thoudesirable one and is in first class condi- sand dollars, and the value of the property today is hard to estimate as they have a million dollars worth of ore

"The Ozark mine lying north of the lease the ladies. Goods are arriving Banner is also drifting on a twentylaily. Finnish Co-Operative association four foot ledge on the 100 foot level, and there is no question but that it will develop into a great mine, as it has the richest ore in the camp and has a greater showing as far as developed HEPPNER'S CELEBRATED HOME. than the Banner. They expect to get the mill now on the property started by the first of March and add stamps enough as soon as the roads will permit in the spring to make their capacity 100 tons per day, and with these two big mines with others that are getting ready to start, the people of Florence are looking for a great boom in the spring. The town of Florence is full of mining men looking for bonds on property where the owners are not able to do the necessary development work to put the property on a paying basis but as usual the prospectors' idea since the development of the Banner and Ozark is such that they are hard to deal with in the way of price, but the people who are looking for the property have made liberal offers since the Banner and Ozark started, and I am satisfied will pick up most of the best properties between now and

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have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writers' special perm sion.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

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CONNORS MAY RUN.

Come Up for a Second Term.

A number of the politicians of the ity are booming Mayor Thomas Connot a candidate. There is but one condition under which Mr. Connors will again become a candidate for the office The consent of President Roosevelt must be recured before he will allow his ame to head the Citizens' ticket.

His honor does not think it just the hing to make the run for the mayoraly in view of the position he holds uner Uncle Sam. If the president give is consent he will accept the nomina ion for a second term, otherwise he sitively out of the race.

There is a very strong sentiment in avor of Connors for a second term. The oters of the city are satisfied with his lministration this year and they be eve a second term is due him if he will the raise. ccept it. Last spring Mr. Connors was elected without opposition and if he cans this spring it is not likely that here will be an opposing candidate in

Letters have already been forwarded the president by prominent citizens f Negaunee requesting that he give onsent to Connors' taking the office e coming year. Congressman Shelden as also been asked to use his influence ith the president to secure his assent It has been explained to the presiden hat the people of the city desire to give onnors a second term; that his admin stration has been satisfactory to all oncerned and that there are good rea ons why he should again fill the office hief among these is the active part he mayor has taken in the forthcomir remen's tournament. No man in No aunee has done more for the tourn: ent than has Connors. He is very such interested in the big meeting and in a position to assist very material! n making it a success. It was largely brough his efforts that so many larg ubscriptions to the tournament fund vere obtained. He is chairman of the xecutive committee and is doing all he

in to push the good work along. There are other reasons why Mr. Con ors should be given a second term. He is devoted much of his time to the scharge of the duties of the office and is administration has been along econ mical lines. He has manifested no litle interest in municipal lighting af airs, and inasmuch as some important work is still pending in connection with the municipal lighting plant many be-lieve that he is needed in the mayoralty

o look after it. Mayor Connors was seen yesterday by he Mining Journal representative. He he would accept the nomination rovided the president did not object otherwise, of course, he would not run He intends to give his duties as post naster strict attention and will not d mything against the wishes of th resident or the officials of the postof ce department at Washington.

It is a question of but a few days return home today. then a reply to the letters sent the resident will be received. In case a fa vorable answer comes back the Conners oom will be launched in carnest

MONEY IS COMING IN.

The wholesale houses which were sup plied with tickets for the ball to be given here on Easter Monday for the benefit of the tournament fund, which hey were requested to place if possible re responding quite to the satisfaction f the executive committee. In the night, neighborhood of \$30 has already been eceived from that source alone and necks are coming in right along. The arrangements committee for the

oint sub-committees to take direct night. arge of the party. Preliminary ar-ingements for the ball, such as the hirof music, hall, etc., were completed me time ago. The hall will be elabeverything possible will be done to in- & Crebassa. Mr. Doyle is in charge, snow Friday, has created havoc with

ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT.

J. C. Kirkpatrick succeeds his father he late Joseph Kirkpatrick, Sr., as pres dent of the Pittsburg & Lake Superior on company. He was chosen to the sition on Monday last at a meeting of e directors of the company held at Esanaba. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been nanager of the company for some time inue to hold that position as well as he presidency. The company does an ne vicinity of Escanaba, and has a large oods. This winter over 600 men have been given employment. Mr. Kirkpatrick spent Thursday at Palmer. He re turned to Escanaba yesterday morning

GRIFFITH TONIGHT.

There will be a large and representative audience at McDonald's opera louse this evening to witness the production of "A King's Rival," by John Griffith and his company. "A King's Rival" is what might be correctly termed a romantic comedy drama. It is in terspersed with the keenest- comedy oright, witty epigram and not one dull oment is experienced throughout its ntire action. The atmosphere and local oloring of Spain, the country in which the scenes are laid, are contributed by the scenic artist Harley Merry, of New York, whose knowledge of the locale is ue to personal research in the land of

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NEW LIGHTING SCHEDULE.

Negaunee's Popular Mayor Is Likely to Committee on Lighting Will Submit I to Council Next Thursday. Many patrons of the municipal ele-

tric lighting plant are wondering what nors for a second term in spite of the the new schedule of rates will be. A act that he has announced that he is the last regular meeting of the city council the committee on lighting w instructed to prepare a complete ne schedule and to submit the same to th council at the March meeting for a proval and adoption. It is understo that the schedule has been prepared but the committee will not make the rate known until they are read at the council session next Thursday evening.

The opinion is expressed that the adance in the rates will at least be twenty-five per cent, and possibly more With the new schedule in effect the rev enue of the lighting plant will be consid erably increased. It is believed that there will not be much of a reduction in the volume of business on account of

Loss of Appetite is also loss of vitality, vigor, tone. To recover appetite and the rest take Hood's Sarsaparilla,that strengthens the stomach, perfects ligestion, makes eating a pleasure. It also makes the blood rich and pure, and steadies the nerves.

LOCAL LACONICS.

T. E. Ford of Sault Ste, Marie was Negaunce visitor yesterday

The school board held a regula nonthly session last evening.

Joseph H. Winter is spending a few lays in Chicago on a business mission. Mrs. Celia Dodge has gone to Chicago where she will spend a few weeks with to Kenton Tuesday.

to work for some time past, is again on ing at Sidnaw. duty at his shop. Mrs. H. McGraw of Menominee is vis-

iting in Negaunee, the guest of her six-here Monday and Tuesday, ter, Mrs. A. F. Maitland. traveler of Appleton, called on his Ne. night. Refreshments were served. gaunee patrons yesterday.

it her home on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Frank Tippett, who has lived in a linnesota town for some years past as taken up her residence at Palmer. Michael Sullivan, who has been suffer

ng from a severe attack of rheumatism or the past few weeks, is about again. ing the praises of the Marquette hos Thomas Atkinson and wife returned their home at Atkinson yesterday ifter spending a few days with relatives

Mrs. A. F. Maitland entertained the nembers of the Luncheon club Thursday afternoon at her home on East Main The local tent of Maccabees initiated Mrs. A. M. Crolle of Norway, who has

At the regular meeting of the city

council next Thursday evening registrawards will be designated.

and select her new stock of millinery. Hose company of the Negaunee fire de made to the county treasurer. No. 3 company will meet Wednesday who are in arrears.

Foley, who has been ailing the past week ducted by Otto Stadius of Negaunee; all will meet early next week and ap- or more, returned home Wednesday the communion of the Lord's supper was

yesterday in the city. He is interested in the saloon business formerly conducted by the late Polymer (Property of the Control ed by the late Peter Cole. The business The continuous downpour of rain orately decorated for the affair and is now conducted by the firm of Doyle Thursday, followed by a heavy wet

been in Chicago the past few weeks, is without exception, working full time covered from the effects of the surgical makes it quite imperative to lose no operation he underwent there. He will time. be prepared to attend to his tailoring | Engineer Rounsville, of the Lake business as soon as he returns.

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xtensive logging business at points in parsley, water cress received from the terior to the copper country. A crossgrower every day. Also a full line of ing of the cast branch of the Ontonagon mber of men employed steadily in the fruits and vegetables at George Haupt's seems feasable only at some point east grocery. Both 'phones.

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Kenton Catches.

Hugh Bently was down from Hancock Saturday John Pryor of Houghton made a trip

About fifteen of Kenton's people at Ed. Jory, who has been ill and unable tended the masouerade Saturday even-

Frank C. Bury, of Bury & Noble, the Detroit lumbermen, "looked" lumber

Mrs. J. L. Stambaugh entertained a J. G. Walsh, a well known commercial company of friends at whist Friday

1. Marks, a practical watchmaker and Mrs. A. W. Haidle entertained the jeweler from Chicago, has located here nembers of the Afternoon Whist club and will conduct a general repair business in his line.

> Thursday and in consequence the regular monthly song service has been post-U. S. Hays and C. F. Moll are sing-

pitality they sampled while attending the recent conclave of Shriners. John Newlands has been wearing an

morning owing to the arrival of a gaunee. George Haupt, either phone. bouncing baby boy at his home.

eight new members at the regular meet ing Thursday night. At the close of the business meeting a social session her parents, Charles Muck and wife, will was held in honor of the new members.

tion and voting places in the several the permanent settlement of this region for farming purposes.

look up the latest creations in headgear spent Monday and Tuesday here, giving the delinquent taxpayers the last oppor-A regular monthly meeting of No. 2 tunity to pay taxes before returns ar partment will be held Monday evening. Corbin is determined to get after all

On Monday evening at the Congrega Dave Foley, who came down from tional church the Finnish residents were Ironwood to see his father, James F. there en masse, attending a service conobserved at the close of the preaching William S. Crebassa of L'Anse spent service. Tuesday evening Rev. Mr

sure a pleasant evening for all who at-tend, having taken hold a couple of days after logging operations about here. The Mr. Cole's death. Axel Rasmussen, the tailor, who has ever, has kept its several crews, almost

> Shore division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was in Kenton Wednesday and Thursday of this week, con ferring with L. Q. Jonta, who is piloting a crew of surveyors in the running New radishes, lettuce, beet greens, of a line of railroad projected from In of Jumbo creek. This course if pur sued naturally brings the line very near if not through this village, and will certainly be an inducement for hard wood industries to operate in the large belt of fine hardwood which lies for a distance of several miles south of here. The value of the proposed new line will be in the fact that it will materially lessen the distance to the cooper country from Chicago and intermediate

gave an enjoyable entertainment Tuesday evening. "Washington" was the theme of the bulk of the numbers on the program, which also included a drill in parliamentary usages. Amos Moggy made an introductory address and wa followed by Emil Skoglund, who recited "Little Washington." Hemo Anderson related in a pleasing manner an incident in the life of Washington and Guy Clumpner read a short biography sketch. After recitations by Percy Moggy and Frank Clumpner, the "Old Everything absolutely pure and whole-ome. Continentals" were well represented by "eight of 'em." This number received vociferous applause and was one of the best things of the evening. Refreshnents of cocoa and wafers were served For cuts, burns and bruises De Witt's to the guests by boys attired in the such credit is due Principal Toothacker or the paines he is taking in getting Bellevue farm butter and pasteurized terfeits Sure cure for piles. The Staft the older girls and boy's interested in ream always on hand at Haupt's. ford Drug Co. H. N. Meloche Co., Ish supplemental school work. The junions have adopted as class colors, pale,

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The state board of pardons, yesterday morning at its final session at the branch prison, denied the application for a pardon made in behalf of Peter Falls was sentenced for life for the bru- as that by which the Maccabees defeattal murder of Pearl Morrison. Bons is ed the Rivals at Calumet about a week reported to be in bad shape mentally, ago. and some time ago it was found neces sary to transfer him from the penitentiary here to the asylum at Ionia for the criminal insane. Evidentally, the the Casino rink, the game being the board considered that, with Bons' mind he is than at liberty. The application pitcher of the A. O. U. W. team, and was made by the family, who reside at thus strengthened in the box should put

lowing cases: John Gardner, George evening, but the rival club will play the Mct oy, Jesse R. Letzen Samuel Peterson, following men: Rankin, catcher: Vare Erza M. Bliss and John R. Franks. Sev- brook, pitcher; Adams, left short eral convicts who desired to be heard Laurence, right short; Leroux, firs in the matter of commutation of sentence were given a hearing, but beyond third base; Jenson, right field; Ken taking their testimony and declining to ville, left field; Senecal, substitute, recommend pardons in the cases noted above, the board transacted no busi

ness of particular importance. The party, which comprised F. W. Shumway of Williamston, Wm. R. Kenrick of Saginaw. R. R. Pealer of Three Rivers, Senator .. W. Giddings of St. Louis and Secretary W. E. Reardon, left on the afternoon train for the east. During their sessions at the prison som twenty-five convicts who claim ground for freedom were permitted to give tes-

PIPE DREAM.

Sheriff Payne Likeus Marquette Weather to the Arctic Brand.

A couple of weeks ago. Sheriff Rolla Payne of Muskegon arrived here with a prisoner sentenced to a term in the lowest point in the history of the local penitentiary. It was indeed rather weather office, getting down to 27.70 chilly when he made his visit to Marquette, but the following interview with of great intensity was passing over this the officer, published in the Muskegon News on his return home and which has just come to the attention of The Mining Journal, will be read with considerable amusement here. Said the sher-

they want to, but let me tell you I was over the breakwater, an oc only too glad when I struck the old tremely rare at this season of the year er in that northern country. The ther- some time had been visible as far as below zero when I struck Marquette. there is a great stretch of open water. As an instance of the cold a traveling man in going a couple of blocks from the train to the hotel froze all the fin gers on the hand which carried his grip. I had both my ears frosted and the por tion of my throat which was reached by the wind between the edges of the so frost bitten while walking a short distance in the town. The snew is distance in the town. The snow is about six feet on the level up there and the day we got in the wind was blowing

a thirty-five mile an hour gale,"

Sheriff Payne certainly did pump the newspaper man full. True, the young dienne each has been re gentlemen of the smart set have not been wearing white duck trousers, for the past few months, and The Mining Journal has not heard of lawn parties or of excursions to Presque Isle but when the sheriff says that the mercury in seeking the bulb got down as far as the 32-below-zero mark, he merits a place along with Baron Munchausen. According to the figures at the government weather office, the coldest weather here this winter has been thirteen degrees below zero, while with the exception of a few cold snaps of but duration the temperature throughout the season has been unusually, mild. Regarding the snow, it has never been six feet on the level, or even half of that. At one time the weather office recorded a depth of about twenty inches, but that was after several days of light snow which did not pack and which there was no wind to blow about. depth of snow in the city, though of course it has been greater than that in the woods. Continuing his interview, the sheriff said:

"In crossing the straits at St. Ignace the big car ferry got stalled several times. The way the boats get through the ice is a sight in itself worth seeing. The car ferry is followed by one of the maller ice crushers and when the big loat gets stuck the other steamer makes a dash first on one side then on the other of her. This loosens the ice and the car ferry settles down in the water again. She then backs up and makes a and her weight breaks it down. You senberg, who has taken possession of rush at full so, ed, goes on top of the ice can gain some idea of what the car ferries have to buck against when I tell regardless of value. For certain reayou that the straits are frozen over to a depth of twenty-two feet. The vestitailed train on which I returned was sible, and judging from the sample price pulled by two big powerful engines and es which have been advertised for the we got through the drifts all right, al. past few days Mr. Rosenberg means though not on time. In lots of places the snow along the track reached the clothing, shoes, furnishings or similar tops of the ears and it ordinarily was on a level with the bottom of the car

The statement that the "straits were frozen over to a depth of twenty-two feet" of course is another big "whop-per." Had Mr. Payne stated that in some places along the shores the wind at Fraternity Hall at 1:30 o'clock Sunhad piled up the ice until from top to day afternoon to attend the funeral of bottom the ridges measured about a Mrs. John Clark. dozen feet, it would have been closer to (3-1-1d) BY ORDER COMMANDER, Stafford Drug Co.

the truth, for the thickness of the ice PROMINENT IN L. O. T. M. CIRCLES. | DEPOSITS STEADILY GROWING. | in the straits ranges from but eight to lifteen inches. There is no question Mrs. John Clark a Charter Member of that there has been lots of snow along the east end of the South Shore road. but the assertion that "it ordinarily | The funeral of Mrs. John Clark, who of the peninsula to the east of here, interment will be in Park cemeters; gerator of the first water.

BEAVERS TAKE A GAME.

Testimony of Other Convicts, Making Defeat Calumet Light Guards, 19 to 18 -Contest at Rink Tonight.

The Beavers' baseball team will reurn from the copper country today with one victory to its credit out of three games played, naving defeated the Light Guard nine in the contest at Calumet last evening. No details could be learned last night, but the score, which was 19 to 18, indicates that the game was a batting contest. A peculiar coin-Bons, who four years ago at Crystal cident is that the score was the same

Beavers vs. Hotel Team.

.This evening the Beavers will line up against the Queen City Hotel team a sixth of the city league schedule. The in the condition it is, he is safer where hotel players will be reinforced by the up a strong game. The line-up of the Pardons were denied also in the fol- Beavers could not be obtained last

BAROMETER'S BIG FALL.

Touched Lowest Peint Yesterday in Local Annals-Rain All Day.

Yesterday was very wet and disagree able and much like a day in April. Rain came down with more or less vigor all day, having set in during the night, and the snow was again hard hit. Wheels have now altogether displaced runners andtravel on the sidewalks is anything ut pleasant.

Inspection of the weather map apparently shows a continuance of the nild weather, with no prospects of hange to colder temperature for at least thirty-six hours. The prospects are for light snow today, or possibly

Yesterday the barometer fell to the inches and showing that a deep storm section. The storm, which had graduilly moved up from the lower Mississip oi valley, yesterday had widespread af fect and in the eastern portion of the country raised hob with the wires.

An interesting feature noticed yes-"They can talk about Muskegon all terday was that waves were washing town again last night. We are having The wind, however, has taken out into summer here as compared to the weath- the take the big field of ice which for mometer registered thirty-two degrees, the eye could see, and in the harbor also

NOTED ATTRACTION.

Modjeska and James at the Opera House Nort Friday.

The advent of Madame Modjeska and histrionic genius of both artists would in itself overshadow in importance almost any other dramatic event of the present season irrespective of the play in which they are to appear. As tragegarded for some years as the standard. the artistic and intellectual guide by many of those waiting in the drama's

nook of the hall of fame. Managers Wagenhals and Kemper owever, will have made the tour of these great players the more memorable in selecting Henry VIII., one of the etc., all losing ground. Bultimore & most attractive of Shakespear's historical plays, as the feature of their repertoire. In the characters of Queen Katherine and Cardinal Wolsey, both players will have equal and magnificent opportunity. Few, if any, other artists on per cent." the English speaking stage are as well equipped for these famous roles either in temperament, training or genius.

The Modieska-James combination numbers thirty-seven people and inludes such players as Norman Hackett. Thomas Coffin Cooke, Wadsworth Harris, Jerome Harrington, John Hons, Archie James, Mrs. Loretta Wells, Alice From a foot to probably a foot and a Clarke, Loia Gale, etc. Two cars are God the Author of Evil?" The Epworth nals have been displayed. It was put up quarter would be a fair average of the used in the transportation of the organization's scenery. Fifty people are used in the production of Henry VIII.

GOING AT A SACRIFICE.

This morning at 9 o'clock the Chi ago Department store will reopen for business after having been closed for several days. During that time the stock has been overhauled and the prices on all goods have been marked down to a point where they will practically sell themselves. The cost has literally not been taken into consideration, as it is the intention of J. C. Ro the business, to close out the entire line sons it is necessary to convert the goods into cash at the earliest time pes business. Those persons in need of lines would do well to at least look over the stock and prices today.

NOTICE TO LADY MACCABEES,

with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Carl Aeppler St., Margaret's Mission (Episcopal) South Marquette-Sunday school at 2 o'elock p. m.

be welcome.

at 3 o'clock p. m., Rev. Hugh Spencer Makes children eat, sleep and grow; See small bills for prices, etc. (2-24-tf) Makes mother strong and vigorous. Makes a healthy family. That's what

St. James' church, Chocolay-Services

First National Bank Reports a Gain of \$ \$81.000 Since Dec. 10.

The statement of the condition of the was on a level with the bottom of the died at 9 o'clock Thursday night, will First National bank, published in an-STATE BOARD VETOES THE PETER car windows" and at places it reached take place tomorrow afternoon. The other column of this issue, shows further the tops of the coaches, is as ridiculous cortege will leave the house at the prove evidence of continued growth and pros as other of the statements of the der mill location at 1:45 and proceed to perity. A notable feature is the gain in Muskegon limb of the law. It is doubt- the Presbyterian church, where at 2:30 deposits, though a steady increase has ful whether the snow has in any section o'clock the services will be held. "The been shown in every report for son time past. On Feb. 25, the bank's de and along the line of the railroad, attained a depth greater than three and a Lady Maccabee circles. She was, 1. with \$1,123,000 on Dec. 10, the date of half feet, and the average has been charter member of Superior hive, join- the last statement. This is a gain of much less. On the whole, Mr. Payne is ing the society on the inception of the \$81,000 in a little over two months and PETITIONS IN SIX OTHER CASES clearly entitled to the bun as an exag- local organization on Aug. 15, 1892. As is but an indication of the general conlady commander, Mrs. Clark was an ef- fidence in the stability of the institution

ficient officer and earnest worker and of which Peter White is president and

ent buying came in on the decline. It turned to his home at Ishpeming yester-

ticeable. With better cash demand the Josephine McGillan of Menominee).

presided over the destinies of the lodge L. G. Kaufman and Claude W. Case vice

Superior Hive.

with careful consideration of the inter- presidents.

ests both of the hive and of the mem-

bers. In addition, she had filled the

The deceased is survived by her hus-

at Eveleth, Minn., is unable to be pres-

GOOD BUYING ON THE DECLINE.

Bear Traders Raid the Boston Market

en an Adverse Decision,

Concerning yesterday's Boston stock

narket, Paine, Webber & Co. advised

market was raided by bear traders this ofternoon on a decision by the Massa-

y brokers on May I taxable. Excel-

Chicago Grains and Provisions.

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

"Influenced by indifferent cables, wheat

ne lowest, as the market turned strong

pon continued damage reports and the

terday's last prices. Cash oats continue

at a premium over May, and we would

not be surprised to see considerably

mon less receipts than expected.

"Provisions opened firmer and higher

losed firm at considerably higher prices

Wall Street Dull and Heavy.

& Southern. The Steel stocks were well

supported. Copper and Sugar were at-

stocks were heavy, St. Paul, Union Pa-

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Methodist church-Rev. C. M.

First Baptist church, Rev. H. E. Pur-

St. Paul's cathedral-Third Sunday in

Lent: Holy communion (plain), 7:30

a. m.; holy communion (choral) and ser-

mon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 12 m.;

First church, Christ Scientist-Service

Sunday at church hall, 109 Spring street.

at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Man." All will

German Lutheran church, Ridge

street-Services at 7:30 o'clock p. m.,

Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

"Daniel." All are welcome.

buy on this reaction,"

orices will do better.

higher prices.

than last night."

the local office as follows: "The local

nt at the obsequies.

CITY BREVITIES.

chairs of past commander and lieuten-Today's weather: Rain or snow. ant commander, while as captain of the Winds shifting to high westerly. guard she had no superior, being extremely well posted on the tactics of the Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 3 degrees; noon, 34 degrees; 7 p. m., 35 degrees. Maximum 35 degrees; minimum, and, one daughter and three sons, 34 degrees, while an aged mother and brothers and

isters also mourn her untimely end. A E. C. Norberry of Sagola was a Marister, Mrs. Maggie McArthur, residing quette visitor vesterday.

L. Paradise has left for Chicago and other Western markets on a purchasing

M. H. Moriarty of Crystal Falls and PREFER A. G. Jones of Iron Mountain were in the city yesterday. One fare rates for the round trip will

husetts supreme court which seems the Methodist church Sunday evening at the moment to make all stocks held | G. W. Smith, manager of the Miners National bank insurance department, re

apply for passage between all stations

s not likely that a law of this kind will day. be enforced. The coppers are acting even better than expected. They look Califronia, where he will join Mrs. Bail Califronia, where he will join Mrs. Bail as the guest of their daughter. Mr. Ball will be absent from the city about

The children at the Hampton street school were treated to a graphophone entertainment Thursday afternoon that ened lower, but the early prices were was greatly enjoyed. Bert Cole manipulated the machine.

For the purpose of attending the fu trength in the coarse grains and closed t about the best prices of the day, neral of Mrs. Clark, all lady and gen-With the exception of crop damage re- tlemen Maccabees are requested to as ports and indications of cold weather, semble at Fraternity Hall at half-past the news generally was bearish. The one Sunday afternoon. orimary receipts were heavier and the Mrs. E. N. Breitung left last night

sipments lighter than a year ago. The for Chicago to attend the ball given in Modern Miller reports the condition of honor of Prince Henry. She is on be growing wheat good. The prospects are way to Washington and will be joine for a small decrease in the visible next | there by Mr. Breitung. Monday. We believe the market to be For the annual meeting of the Mer a scatping one, but would prefer selling chants & Manufacturers' association at

Detroit, the South Shore is offering re "Corn opened firm and remained duced rates of fare. The meeting will trong during the entire session, closing be held from March 5 to 12. at about top prices. The primary reeipts and shipments were fair. There Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Chamberlain enseems to be a better feeling in the corn tertained at dinner Thursday evening in oit, and some excellent buying was no- bonor of Miss Virginia Keating (Miss

member of James O'Neill's "Monte Cris

"Oats opened lower, but immediately to" company, turned strong and the market was the Dan Sullivan, landlord of the Clifton leader during the session, closing at an has received a handsome trio of English advance of one cent a bushel over yes | becasants from A. M. Sleyers of Bar een sent to Mr. Sullivan's poultry farm

Vice President P. J. Conlon, of the International Association of Machinists some buying by packers. The market will address union and non-union men at an open meeting to be held at Zaman's Hall, Washington street, Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be under auspices of Iron Bay lodge, No. 62. All are

Dick Bros, advised Paine, Webber & invited. o, as follows concerning the New York: At a meeting of the state railroad "The market today was duff crossing board at Lansing this week. map for an "extension of the Marquette & Southeastern road in Marquette coun elique sold stocks heavily, evidently anty" was approved, as was also a map of ticipating an unfavorable bank statethe Northern Michigan, from St. Ignace to the Soo, and an extension of the St The banks have lost between five and six millions during the week, Paul road in fron county, with an overand it is expected the loans will be inhead crossing of the Chicago & North-There was good buying of western.

the specialties, particularly of Detroit The wind stacked up the ice in the straits again vesterday, and as a result the ferry boats were much delayed in tacked by traders and there was much making the passage and the train from short selling of B. R. T. The railroad the east due at 2:50 o'clock did not ar rive until ten in the evening. Arriving eific, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, here the train was cancelled-a special having been made up here and leaving Ohio was very well bought, but its early for the copper country at 305, the regugain was lost later. Bull manipulation lar time for the departure of No. 1advanced Ice. The Gould interests conand the passengers from the east bound tinued to buy Norfolk. In the last for points to the west of here were hour, money stiffened and loaned at 3 transferred to Train No. 7, due at 10:50 p. fi.. but which arrived an hoar late. No further trouble at the straits

is anticipated. -A new flag pole has been hoisted the roof of the Savings bank building Thompson, presiding elder, will conduct and yesterday was set in place for the the morning services; 10:30 is the time. use of the government weather bureau In the evening the pastor, Rev. E. A. The stick, which is of spruce and forty Elliott, will preach the second sermon feet in length, will take the place of of the series. The subject will be, "Is the present staff from which storm sig League meeting will be held in the however, at the northeast corner of th church parlors in the evening, beginning roof, instead of at the front of the building, the change in location being made for the benefit of the vesselmen inton, pastor-Morning, 10:30; topic, With the signals flying from the old "Rejoicing in the Lord," Evening, pole, they were sometimes rather hard 7:30; topic, "The Fingers of an Unseen to see from the lake and besides were Hand Writing on a Palace Wall." This frequently torn by being blown against sermon is the third in the series on the tower.

MACCABEES, ATTENTION.

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