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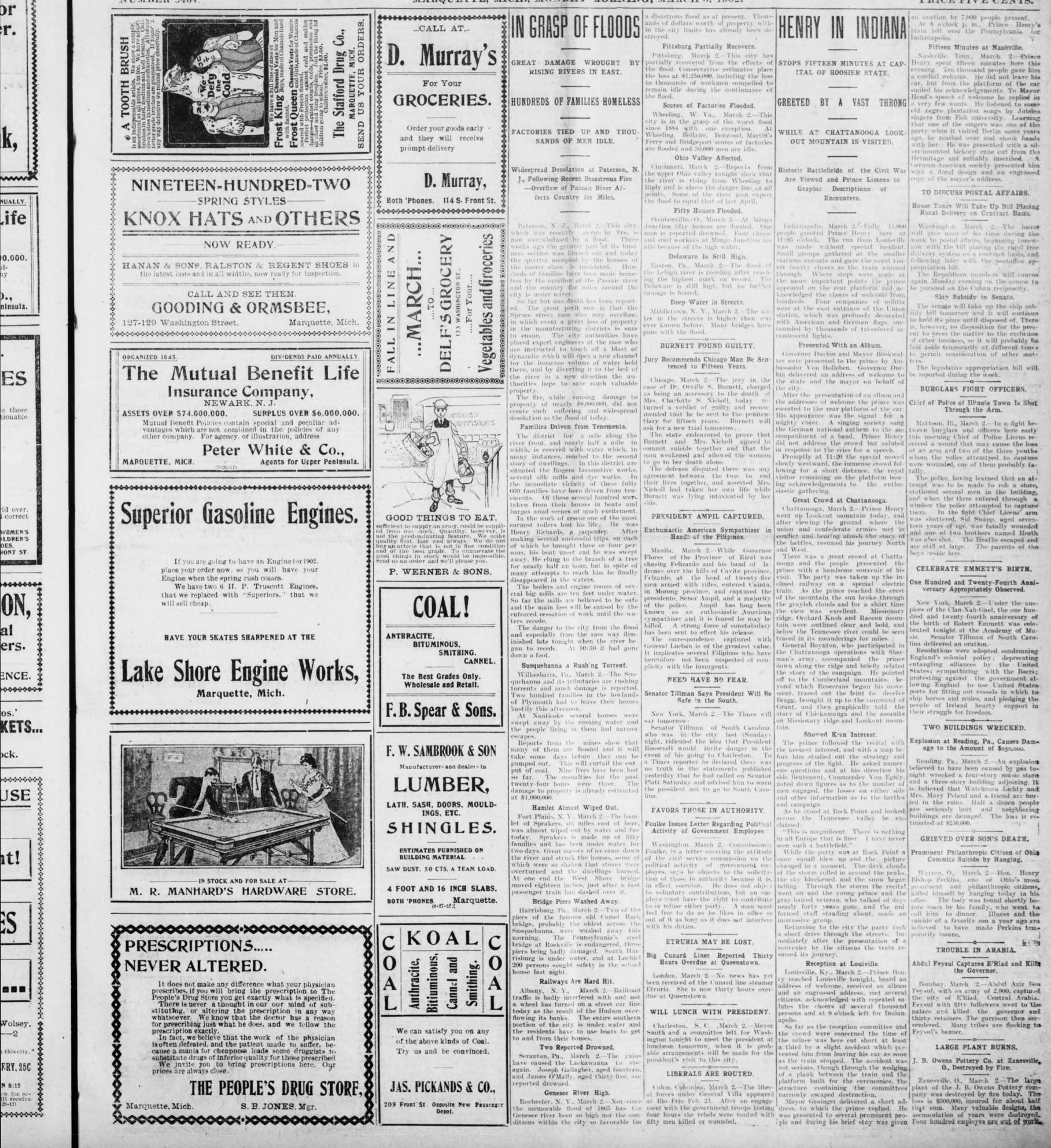
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# CANCER DAILY MINING JOURN

Sufferers from this horrible malady nearly always inherit it - not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its aprearance-or a swollen gland in the lecast, or some other part of the bedy,

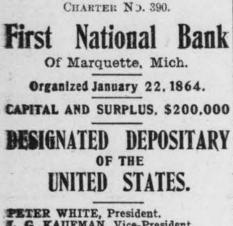
gives the first warning. To cure Cancer thoroughly and permamently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood-every vestage of it driven out. This S. S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deepseated, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the discase never returns,

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows : A small pimple came on my jaw shout an inch below the ear on the left side of my face. It gave

tine no pain or inconven-tince, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to ald bleed a itch; it won little, then sca would not heal. This gan to cat and il it was as la ar, when I h ISSS and d it a fair trial.

and from the very beginning ; the sore began to eal and after taking a few bottles disappeared This was two years ago ; there are still R. SRIRER, La Plata, Mo. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed and hearty welcome. The Ore doesn't purely vegetable. Send state who is going to have charge o for our free book on Cancer, containing valuable and interesting information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. We be made known later, we suppose,

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new portfolio. Morton is a son of J. Transacts a General Banking Business Sterling Morton of Nebraska, who was

DAILY MINING JOURNAL,	of Alaska, but no such ambitious pro- ject as the one proposed would have	make short work of them was put on the defensive while a second
A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains	been exploited For what does it con-	mand for funds was soon made war department. The last demand for funds wa

as mad wer the strait, by enormous steel light- in March last, when \$273,743,000 was ers, to hitch on to the majestic system called for. Altogether, the appropriawhich Russia is pushing toward comple- tions and loans made necessary by the

ion. "In 1907," says one of the projec- war against the Boers have footed up ors, a practical and successful railroad \$704,948,300, and this does not by any of the Oliver Mining company to take ian, "one can go from San Framisco to means cover the expenditure it has en st. Petersburg or Paris in twelve or thir- tailed on the government.

een days; the Old World and the New | The losses in officers and men have vill be brought together; great mineral also been very heavy. Altogether, it

and agricultural lands will be thrown has been a terribly expensive and irri-Prince Henry and his party were open, and greater wealth than one tating conflict for Great Britain, nor brewery and increase its capacity to 20, held up" by a freight train wreck Satreams of will be reaped by the nation." is it plain how that country can ever rduy, If that is the worst mishap he ed many people of this hemisphere from of the sacrifice of valuable lives and plant will be built in connection with proved-soon a little stronger vill meet with during his tour of the United States he will have cause to convisiting the other, and vice versa. The the incalculable injury inflicted on the

ider himself fortunate. The circum-It is expected 'that the coming sum expression has become trite through its business interests of the country by the tances possesses a certain significance mer will be a season of great activity | more". use by many people that they will visit disturbance to which they were subject- at the big mills of Charles Hebard & oo, as it serves to demonstrate the im-Europe when they can make the journey ed in consequence of the suspension of Son at Pequaming. It is understood perativeness of the demands of trade by land. If this scheme is successfully gold production in the Transvarl and two shifts will be worked at the saw n this country, where royalty has to arried out, what has hitherto been re- from other influences springing from the mill, thereby giving employment to take its chances of getting over the road about 150 men more than were worked garded as an impossibility can be vir- same cause. subject to vicissitudes arising from the

fter a day's agony.

Lower Michigan.

tually accomplished, for Bering's Strait incessant movement of freight traffic. s only thirty miles across. We have regarded Russia as many thousand miles The Iron Ore announces that Mar away, but this will make it almost a justice is to have an evening paper, that

the plant for it has been purchased and hand-clasp. It is claimed that there will soon be on the ground. Well, there are no formidable engineering problems s plenty of ground in Marquette. If in the way, and it is not impossible that dead at Corunna. He was a coal miner three or four weeks and now a little The Mining Journal is to have a co-la- in another decade we may hear the announcement in American cities: "All loaded with coal back on the tracks, ile in the place, which is a fruit and conporer in the good work of promoting the advancement of the city's material aboard for St. Petersburg. Paris and way stations!" interests and moral well being it stands

and surrendering the islands to the Ta-

Philippines be touched by the picture of

ready to give the newcomer a sincere UNCLE SAM'S OPPRESSION. A large procession took place in Mathe new venture or who is putting up the money for the plant, but all that will

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Confinement and the annoyance inidental to the multiplaction of suits against him growing out of his transactions with the Detroit City Savings

bank are beginning to tell on Frank ( Andrews, and it has been noticed or his later appearance in court that the aunty courage which at first characterzed his demeanor is fast deserting him. At first he seemed to think that he would be able to compromise with the bank and its depositors but the determination of the prosecuting officers has deprived him of that hope and he now knows that he is facing the penitentiary with small chance of escaping it.

ticket in some states of the South. No her. Washing sheep raiser. questions are asked as to candidates or When the house concurs in the bill platforms if the rooster is visible. reating a department of commerce and labor, which has been favorably acted on by the senate, there will be a new place in the cabinet to be filled. Mer-The Filipino national sport of cockfight. state or affairs. Growing from the the testines were no less than two dozen ports from Washington indicate that it ing has been put under the ban, and the green sprouts of wheat, some nearly an is going to another and younger man. The rumor is that the president has been suppressed by our tyrannical meth- early last fall Turncliffe ate a quantity isked Paul Morton, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, to take the

ecretary of agriculture in the last

MORE EARTH GIRDLING.

tess to make use of these new oppor

unities. But it has apparently had an-

imerican interests. It is now annound

ad that capitalists, engineers and ex-

dorers from New York, Seattle and Den-

er, who have for some time been en

gaged in preliminary work, are prepar

ng to set about the construction of the

Transalaskan road, which is to start at

Cook's Inlet, where it will connect with

he steamers of the company from Seat-

tle, and run to Port Clarence on Bering's

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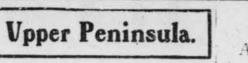
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ods and unwelcome presence. The stars of whole wheat kernels at one of Battle and stripes float where a yellow fighting which kernels he must have swallowed cock might have been blazoned on a without masticating. Physicians who Residents of the Sixth ward in Iron-black ground. It is tough on the are acquainted with the case state that wood, known as the Norrie location, are

section that favors pulling down the flag offenders being detected.



Calligan Bros.' saw mill at Cedar River has been destroyed by fire thought to have been the work of an ncendiary. The loss is \$2,500. weak children. Instructions have been received at the Riverton and the Sober mine properties

on at once 300 men. These mines, lo cated at Iron River, have been shut down since last summer.

It is the intention of the new Ironwood company to enlarge the present Scott's Emulsion three times a 000 barrels annually. The capacity of day-after a week appetite imthe present plant is 7,000. A bottling

is reported well and strong.

during the last season's run. Operations will be commenced about April 1st Dr. Nelson, health officer of Iron Mountain, has discovered a case of small-pox at the home of Mrs. C. Mey-

and his death was due to his attempt boy of three years is just coming down. last week to lift a derailed mine car During this time many people have been succeeded, but the muscles of one side fectionary store, and have thus been exof his body were torn away. He died posed to the disease. Today the question of bonding the

The Ypsilanti Normal authorities have city of Escanaba in the sum of \$60,000. made the discovery that one of the pic- with which to pay the indebtedness of nila on Washington's birthday, and tures in the valuable collection that \$48,000 on the lighting plant, and use among the many natives who partici- adorns the corridors of the main build- the remaining \$12,000 toward bettering ing and the library is missing, and the the equipment of the plant, will be de pated was "a delegation of coekfighters. only inference is that it has been ap cided by a vote of the qualified electors arrying birds, to show disapproval of propriated by an art-loving student or of the city. The matter has been occuthe suppression of the national sport by visitor. The picture, which is a land-the Philippine commission." This spec-scape of considerable value, hung in the several weeks and has been discussed at tacle is calculated to draw tears from front stairway, and it is difficult to see length in the local papers. In order for the Democratic party, or at least the moved from the building without the two-thirds majority of all the votes skull 2x3 inches pressed upon the brain east.

Mrs. Mary Bingham of Venice town- According to the twenty-third annual the body and rendering the victim ungal tribe. Especially will the Demo-cratic congressmen who voted against of Washington Bingham, seventy years the appropriation for the shelter and old, has been granted a decree of di- department of state, Chippewa county, placed an elevator under the depressed protection of American soldiers in the vorce at Owosso and claims to have had still leads in agriculture in the upper part and raised the fragment. In doing \$10,000 alimony granted her. Mrs. peninsula by a good margin. The total Bingham's bill made sensational state- acreage in farms for the year 1901 is meningeal arteries had been ruptured the enslaved cockfighters. Their protest was silent but deeply pathetic from the Southern Democratic point of view. husband's son by a former marriage. She improved land in excess of Menominee, from the flow which had been going on The rooster is a sacred and conclusive also averred that her husband let coal the second county on the list, and about for several days, was removed. The emblem at the head of a Democratic gas escape one night, hoping to sufficate double that of any of the other counties. covering of the scalp was then brought her. Washington Bingham is a big There are 827 farms in the county with together, after properly securing the inan average of 108 acres in each. A few days ago Amós Turneliffe, a With the car ferry service to Manis-

farmer who lives near Battle Creek,was tique which will be established this seas-It is vain to point to the fact that brought to Kalamazoo for an operation on, the town will be brought within six-200 more school-teachers left New York at one of the hospitals. The man was ty or eighty miles of the fruit growing for Manila a week ago and that a suffering, apparently, from a severe at- belt of the lower peninsula. It is likely state of affairs. Growing from the in- made a distributing point for the upper peninsula for the lower Michigan fruit. At present Manistique is dependent upon account of the distance it has to be brought the fruit is usually of inferior quality and the price away up.



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Fred Robinson, aged twenty-eight, is aged six years has had the disease for beautiful frame surmounted by the crown of Austria in 18k gold. It is needless to say that Mr. Patek is loud in his praise of the emperor whose country he helped to defend, and he can justly be proud of being 'so highly honored by the ruler of the land of his nativity. James Nadeau, a woodsman who suffered a severe depressed fracture of the skull by being caught by a decking chain, hurled thirty feet in the air and lighting on his head, is recovering at the Delta county hospital at Escanaba. A delicate surgical operation was performed and the man, who had been unonscious for several days, regained his normal mental condition within a few

nours, and has steadily been on the gain skull 2x3 inches pressed upon the brain ausing complete paralysis of one-half o

ured skull, and sewed. The operation was a success and the patient will recover.

P. T. Barnum's old saying, that the great fascination for some citizens who, C. S. and National Bank in turn expect to get their "filthy lucre" from people, who, in the nature of Malay predilection for piracy has also inch in length. It appears that one day on Minneapolis for its fruit supply, and things, are compelled to patronize home industry. Coming to the subject in hand, a lace peddler "worked" the credulous Ironwood people to the tune of

a good many dollars recently. Upon representation that a certain expert

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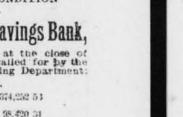
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leveland cabinet, in which position he displayed ability of a very different kind from that shown by his successor, the present secretary. The president and young Morton are warm friends. The latter is a very bright and capable oung man, and it is believed by those who know him best that if he takes charge of the new department, in the

event of its establishment, he will make a great record for usefulness as its first contest.

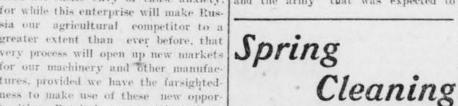
COST OF THE BOER WAR.

The Trans-Siberian road will in the near future possess for this country more than a curious interest if recent innouncements rest upon a substantial basis of fact. It has been rightly regarded as one of the greatest works of to have reached an appalling figure. internal improvement of the age, as a credit to the enterprise of the Russian

potential force in the development of war funds. The first was made in D. P. Markey, who, when interviewed busiest properties around Crystal Falls vast areas of territory whose resources October, 1899, over three years ago, as to its correctness, emphatically de- this year. have never been exploited and even their when it was predicted by over-sanguine clared that no foundation existed for officers of the British army that they had developed in the case at all. almost exhaustless extent merely surmised. Already, through arrangements "would eat their Christmas dinner in

made by the government, Russian set-Pretoria." The sum then asked for tlers are spreading themselves over the was \$49,000,000, and it was believed that rich agricultural lands of Siberia, and this amount would be sufficient to cover

there is opportunity for a countless the cost of the war, and that an army nultitude to locate there. Nowhere in of 47,000 men would be all the force he world are agricultural opportunineeded to conquer the Boers. It did not take long to disabuse the governties more inviting, and the mineral wealth is of corresponding value. ment of that idea, for at the outset the All this deserves our admiration and Boers were almost uniformly successful, need not excite envy or cause anxiety. and the army that was expected to



You are made aware of the necessity for cleansing your blood in the spring by humors, eruptions and other outward signs of impurity.

Or that dull headache, bilious, nauseous, nervous condition and that tired growing nails, and instantly takes the feeling are due to the same causeweak, thin, impure, tired blood.

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have been contemplated to assist in the It is Peculiar to Itself. development of the wonderful resources

South's dominant party, but if it can- it is one of the most peculiar that has circulating a petition to obtain a suspension bridge leading to the city or the not vindicate the Declaration of Inde- ever come under their notice.

pendence in the Philippines it will glor- The supreme tent of the Knights of ilternative of a municipal government ify its passion for liberty by knocking the Maccabees has filed its bill of particof their own. The curious feature is out all except Democratic ballots in the Savings bank to recover \$50,000 of that there is no river, lake, ocean or other body of water separating the resi-South. A Southern Democratic cham Treasurer Thomoson's shortage which dents of the Sixth ward from the rest of the city-only a yawning chasm. The pion of liberty can see a cocklighter he is alleged to have turned into the immense caves of the Ashland and Nordoomed to slavery by Uncle Sam's des- coffers of that institution to recoup it rie mines have closed the only roads potism 10,000 miles away, but he is ob. for some advances. The total amount leading to the business part of the city livious to the hundreds of thousands of of drafts specified in the bill sum up without the residents of the location \$346,200 and cover a period from March electors deprived of an honest ballot, 12 to Nov. 30, 1901. The last item is and even of the constitutional right of a draft for \$50,000, and this one is alin length.

leged not to have been applied to Maccabee payments, all other drafts being C. M. & St. P. grade to the Hope mine, lady's delight when she received the admitted to have been covered back in- near Crystal Falls, has been completed. shilling-a-yard article from "hubby."

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England will no doubt overwhelm the to the Maccabee funds and to have re- The grading for this spur was completed But, anyhow, the purchasers had the remnant of the Boer forces in South placed drafts on the Port Huron Say- last fall, but no rails were laid, the St. satisfaction of knowing that their costly Africa, but when the end comes and she making Maccabee payments, instead of few months. The Hope was not a shipmakes up the totals the cost of wiping drawing them on the order's depository, per at that time and there was also out the Dutch republics will be found the Commercial bank of Port Huron. It some uncertainty as to whether or not it was reported in a local paper a day or would be among the active mines of the

The British government has found it two ago that an expert accountant had Crystal Falls district the coming season, necessary to make seven separate and discovered a further shortage of \$24,000 The Hope is an Oliver property and this in Mr. Thompson's account, but the winter's developments at the mine tend government and people and as a highly distinct demands on the commons for story is denied by Supreme Commander to the belief that it will be one of the

For a long time small packages have mysteriously disappeared from the depot at Norway. No one could account for them, and the agent has been put to a great deal of trouble by the thefts. The stolen packages contained mostly We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward cigars, tobacco, candy, etc. The other for any case of Catarrh that cannot be evening a pail of fish disappeared from the platform. The baggage man saw F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Charles Johnson standing near it and a We, the undersigned, have known F. few minutes later it had vanished, so J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be- had Johnson. The baggageman came to

heve him perfectly honorable in all busi- the conclusion that Mr. Johnson was ness transactions and financially able to putting in a stock of fish for the lenten carry out any obligations made by their season, so he went to his home, about a mile from town. He asked Johnson West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, for the fish, which was immediately given up. Later the man was arrested

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholeand fined \$10.

Miss Belle Hanley of Ironwood went Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal to Ashland a short time ago to have an acting directly upon the blood and operation performed on her eyes. She ous surfaces of the system. Testis a young lady about eighteen years of nials sent free. Price 75c. per botage, but she has been unable to see since she was a baby, at which time she was blinded by ulcers on the eyes. She has always been able to tell light from darkness and hope was entertained that her sight might be restored. The operation

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cure was successfully performed and when painful, smarting, nervous feet and in the young lady went home she could see for the first time the buildings, trees, sting out of corns and bunions. It's the snow, cars, etc., and was very happy. greatest comfort discovery of the age. An artificial pupil was made in the lef Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new eve and she can see perfectly and will shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for be able to read as well as anyone. The sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching right eve the doctors were unable to feet. Try it today. Sold by all drug save as it was gone beyond redemption. This was a very delicate operation and reflects great credit upon the physicians performing the same.

> Attorney J. J. Patek of Ironwood is in receipt of a life size portrait of his not yet of age. He is now only seven-majesty, Franz Josef 1, Emperor of teen years old."-New York Herald.

able to cause pneumonia which is so oft- Austro-Hungaria. The work is a magen fatal, and even when the patient has nificent picture of the Austrian ruler in recovered the lungs are weakened, mak- black and white by the most famous pen

ing them peculiarly susceptible to the and ink artist in Austria. It is the di- lain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They development of consumption. Foley's rect gift of Franz Josef to those who are easier to take and more pleasant Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heat have performed conspicuous service in in effect. They cleanse the stomach and and strengthen the lungs and prevent the Austrian army. The gift came as a regulate the liver and bowels. For sai pneumonia, People's Drug Store, complete surprise to Mr. Patek. It by the Stafford Drug Co.

judge of hand made lace had purchased over one hundred dollars worth of his Undivided profits, net. wares at several dollars per yard, the Commercial deposits.... lace vender succeeded in selling large amounts of the cheap, machine made article which was represented to be hand made lace of the finest quality Becoming suspicious of the quality one purchaser sent a sample to a reliable manufacturer and received a reply that

it was a machine lace worth ten or fifteen cents a yard. A generous professional man paid ten or twelve dollars for take a circuitous route about three miles a couple of small pieces and sent it to his wife, who at present resides where The work of laying the steel on the the "real thing" is worn. Imagine the

AN HEIR AND STARVING.

Must Wait Four Years Before His Fath er's Estate Is Divided.

With starvation threatening him, his wife and five small children, Thomas McCullum is an heir to his father's estate, valued by some at \$60,000, which the law has placed beyond his reach for four years, until his nephew shall be-

come of age. McCullum, who is a house painter, is a man of intelligence and education, but recently has been out of work. came originally from Yonkers, and says that his ambition was to become a cler- Checks and other cash gyman. He drifted from that idea in later years, although for a time he worked as a missionary in this city. His misfortunes he attributed directly to his failure to collect money owing him for work. The climax came when, four years ago, he contracted for work on a row of new houses in Brooklyn, investing nearly all his savings. The property, he asserts, was foreclosed, and

as he had failed to place a lien on it his money was sacrificed.

The condition of the family last week was brought to the attention of Mrs. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal church, in Due to State Banks and Bankers... Due to Trust Companies and Sav-. W. Burroughs, a member of St. Bushwick avenue, who procured food and clothing for them. At present the food in their larder is about exhausted. Mr. McCallum, with tears in his eyes, Certified Checks.

r. McCallum, with tears id last night: "All I ask is work: I don't want harity. We have always had a com-fortable home until this streak of mis-fortune came. I worked honestly, but was unable to collect my money, and that was the beginning of my poverty. My father was James McCallum, of My father Was

Some say the estate is valued at \$50,-000, and others at \$60,000. But it has not as vet been settled, as my sister's child, James Thomas Honeychurch, is

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. 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. H. C. WAGNER, Notary Public

CORRECT-Attest: E. N. BREITUNG, 3-1 S. R. KAUFMAN, Directors, CHAS. MEESKE,

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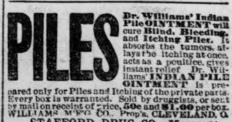
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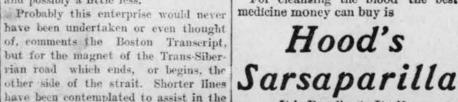
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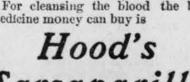
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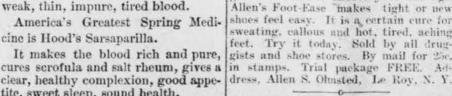
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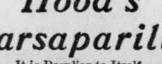
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MANAGER WEBB RETURNS. Houghton Citizens Appear to Fight Shy Says Pittsburg Team Is a Wonderful of Council Meetings. Aggregation. The extensive improvements which Manager Charles Webb, of the Portage

tave been made on the interior of the Lake hockey team, returned yesterday Houghton village hall the past year from Pittsburg where he arranged two 40 WATER ST., BOSTON, MASS. have converted the apartments into games of hockey to be played by tre bright and cheerful rooms. The council Portage Lake and Pittsburg hockey hamber is large and comfortable and teams for the championship of the Unitwell supplied with easy chairs, yet it ed States at the Palace ice rink, Han-is very noticeable that the attendance cock, on March 10 and 11.

at the meetings of the village fathers is very shy. This is looked upon as rather the strength of the Pittsburg team and queer by the members of the council for says that it is a wonderful aggregation. if there was ever a time when the coun- Portage Lake supporters of hockey will cil gatherings should be attend certainly rec two great contests at Hanis now. With the state cock. Even though the games may be of the village finances as they are lost by the local team, it will be fast There will be some lively balloting for and the contemplated improvements to and furious playing which promises to be made in the face of all this it is a be thoroughly interesting. Mr. Webb great wonder that those, who have ap- statel that the Pittsburg players were peared to be very interested of late, inclined to laugh at him when he first to be voted for at the coming election wankee Free Press. re not present to watch the workings struck town for wanting to arrange on March 10 is as follows: For presie was noticed the council stopped work in the copper country aggregation were. and asked him if he wished to address Pittsburg has "cleaned up" everything he board. He said, "Oh, no, I'm just in bockey circles in the East and a great- Jacket at present and was re-nominated "We are not contemplating building arprised for it has been a long time Winnipegs, who are said to be the chamnce anyone has visited them while in vions of the world. The visitors will

The lack of attendance at the council sible team they can pick up. eetings probably accounts for the pre-Chicago Ball Players Coming.

"howl" against President Croze. If take a little of their time to attend a his way from Pittsburg and succeeded in credit during the past year. It is unboard session now and then to see how getting the consent of the Spalding in-derstood that there are independent can-door baseball team to come to copper. didates for the several offices and that NEW YORK, N. Y. apt and ready to criticise the president dom on March 14 and 15 to play two the election will be real interesting. nd would see that he is truly working games with the Houghton Light Infanfor the interests of the village. They fry team. The contests will be arranged Laurium voters at their cancus Saturwould see that some of the members of at once it is said. The Spaldings are day evening placed the following ticket the board have considerable back bone the fastest aggregation of indoor ball in nomination: President, Frnest Bolland that the president does not have his tossers in the city if not in the North-Wester Durine Bassolo, J. work on the first degree, own way as is said to be the case, west. The Houghton team has been Westy Downing, Charles A. Anderson Trustees Stoyle, Edwards and Murphy aching to play Chicago for some time and Paul P. Rhoem; clerk, Peter Char-

o not let anyone trample on their and now that the games are practically lier; Treasurer, Louis Labby; assessor leet. The public does not hold Mr. assured the "fans" are delighted. For the U. P. Championship. roze responsible for the present condi-Fer the U. P. Championship. The Houghton team will play Manis- Beilmann. Mr. Hagea holds the office tion of the village, but the whole coun-

il and councils that have gone before. tique this month for the championship at present. There were several candi-The well on Franklin street, near Car- of the upper peninsula. Two games will dates for each of the other offices and Il's foundry, is an instance of the be played in Houghton. The Manistique the voting was lively. Independent uncil's foolishness. It cost the village organization has won the majority of vickets will be made up and Laurium Wertunan for the last two months. over \$1,000 and was an utter failure. its games this season and is said to be is promised an interesting election. Mr. Croze opposed the work from the very fast. The team has a battery that start but it was decided to dig the well rivals that of the Houghton team. Manven though he objected to it. istique defeated the Escanaba team by Although there is much feeling against an overwhelming score last week. It wing ticket, which will be known as

run for the office of president. Mr. contests this season. Croze is willing to serve the village Exhibitions by Nilsson. again but will not seek the nomination.

John Nilsson, champion skater of the treasurer, Jerry Cronin; assessor, P. A. Men who are wanted for the place, outside of Mr. Croze, refuse to take it even world, will give an exhibition at the Larson though it were handed to them on a sil- Mammoth ice rink, Lake Linden tonight ver platter-all owing to the present Mr. Nilsson gave exhibitions of his skill financial condition of the village. Mr. on the ice at the Hancock rink Satur nomination of candidates to be voted for Croze and the present council appear to day and pleased a big crowd. He will be at the coming election on March 10 will

> morrow night and again at the Hancock ing promises to be largely attended and city rink on Wednesday evening.

go up for a renomination. Will Skate fer Purse. Charles Fredstrom, of Calumet, will The Hancock village caucus will

for trustees.

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COPPERDOM POLITICAL NOTES. COUNTY BRIDGE HEARING. Lake Linden Vi"age Caucus Is to Be Will Be Held at Houghton Today and Held This Evening. Capt. Gaillard Will Preside. The Lake Linden village caucus will e held this evening. It is runnored At the government engineers' office at loughton today the hearing in the con that President Heidkamp will meet ty bridge proceedings will be held by with opposition, but it is generally con- Captain Gaillard of Duluth, who is in ceded that he will be renominated. No charge of affairs in the Lake Superior other candidates for the presidency have district, and all grievances and argu-

been mentioned, yet there is talk of a ments in regard to a new drawbridge to ively caucus. Fred Keppler, James replace the present too narrow draw on McLaughline and Feliz Lanouette will the bridge over Portage Lake between be candidates for a renomination as Hancock and Houghton will be received. trastees. There is but little opposition Representatives of the county and the They have served the vil- railroad companies passing over the a them. age well and on that account the gen- span and vessel men will be present. temen will likely be favored tonight. The new draw will be built next winter For the treasurership F. G. Weisenauer, at a cost of \$80,000 or \$90,000. Alfred Brieve, A. A. Guck, William Mey-

ers and Thomas Grav are in the field Jacob Steffes, the present clerk, E. Brule Northwestern Will Not Extend Its Line and Phillip Peiffer will seek the nomination for the clerkship, and for assessor Jeseph Brault, Charles Thierrien, Jr.

The Northwestern Railroad company end Moses Gadoury are candidates. has no intention of building an exter sion into the new copper country north the last three named offices. f Watersmeet, acording to Genera Manager W. A. Gardiner, says the MF The regular Red Jacket village ticket

"The report that the road was to of the board. Outside of those who had games with the eastern champions, but dent, John R. Ryan; for trustees, Chris, build a new line probably originated siness with the council Thursday even- They soon got that idea out of their Schenk, Michael Klobacher and John with the fact that several lumbering ng there was but one visitor and when heads when they were told who the men Knivel; for clerk, Albert J. March; for companies are planning to build loggin assessor, Michael Sunich. Mr. Ryan is railroads which will connect with on at the head of numicipal affairs in Red road." said Mr. Gardiner

ere to look on. The trustees were er part of Canada, and is now after the by almost a unanimous vote at the re- any extension in the upper poninsul cent caucus. Mr. Schenk is also a mem- either now or in the future. There will ber of the village board and was given of course, he a number of spins built travel to copperdom with the best pos- a re-nomination in recognition of his to newly opened mines the comina past good services for the village. Mr. spring, but in railway parlance these d

March was re-nominated for the clerk- but reach the dignity of fines or exten Mr. Webb stopped off at Chicago on ship, an office which he has filled with sions."

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Company G. Houghton Light Infantry. vill hold a regular drill and a busines neeting at the armory this evening.

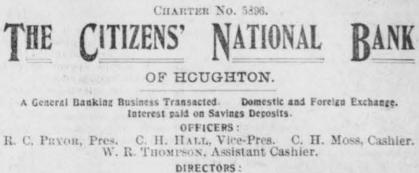
Mystic lodge, I. O. O. F., Hancock, me, W. L. Hagen seeking the nominawill hold a regular meeting this evening. 'Two candidates will be initiated. The Hancock Evening Journal has de cided to give up its Calumet depart-ment, which has been in charge of S. K.

Modjeska plays at the Calumet the atre in Henry VIII. Thursday evening A second cancus held in Red Jacket The seat sale opens at the Red Jacket sulted in the nomination of the folcity clerk's office this afternoon. A Mr. Croze no one has yet been found to Houghton has lost but two out of twelve the Citizens' ticket, in opposition to that matinee will be given Thursday afterd the regular canens: Trustees, James McHardy, James F. Wiggins,

An entertainment will be given this evening at the Gately-Wiggins hall, Calumet, by the members of the Ladies' Thomas Wills, Jr.; clerk, N. Kaiser, uxiliary to the A. O. H. A musical und literary program of merit has been The Houghton village caucus for the arranged.

new opera house will not pay.

One hundred and thirty Portage Lake scople went to Calumet last Friday night to attend the Calumet theatre, and still there are some people interesting. President Croze's name will Houghton and Hancock who say that a



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As members of the Houghton council

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As far as Hancock is concerned it is Saturday evening. Fredstrom will skate seven laps while St. Antoine runs five. ather late in the day to start a discusion of materials for paving. It was A purse is hung up. settled several months ago that Quincy Kettenbeil Alleys Opened. treet would be paved with brick as The Kettenbeil bowling alleys at Lake hat is generally deemed best for the

Linden which were recently completed horoughfare. Of course there are some were opened to the public Saturday who still favor asphalt but even though night. The proprietors gave the person representative of an asphalt company making the highest score a handsome isited Hancock last week and had ouvenir talk with several of the councilmen, the

LaRowe Gets Medal. Superintendent La Rowe of the Han-

ick schools made the highest score, 155. weeks too late. He also talked to Presi- at the Hancock Y. M. C. A bowling alleys last month and received the gold

medal to wear this month. Canadian Soo Game Off.

appear to favor asphalt perhaps the as-The Dollar Bay hockey team will not day the Canadian Soo seven as was being in celebration of the day his reshalt company in question will reap ome reward from the visit of its rephought a week or two ago. The negoesentative to the copper country tiations have fallen through. When the paving controversy was at its eight in Hancock last spring and sum-

ROUSING CLERKS' MEETING.

A rousing meeting of the Clerk's union, of Houghton and Hancock, was and dancing and refreshments were served. held at Scott's hall, Hancock, Thursday

evening. B. J. Parker was re-elected president of the organization and the The majority of the citizens in Hancock rest of the officers are as follows: are now perfectly satisfied that brick is James Squires, first vice-president; Timothy Dwyer, second vice-president;

T. W. Russell, recording secretary: Miss people, Nellie Stack, financial secretary; Mr. Segal, treasurer: and J. R. Ryan and Timothy Dwyer, grievance committee.

The barbers of Red Jacket are very McMillan Bros.' saw mill at Onton-Reports of several committees were agon was badly damaged by fire Friday night and at one time the entire town read and approved and short talks were desirous of organizing a union and have was in danger from the flames. The made by the president and vice president already taken the first steps to do blaze originated in the boiler room and on what has already been accomplished They have written to Edward Noth as the wind was blowing a gale 22 and what the prospects are for the fuames quickly spread to all parts & ture. Three new members were taken in asking that the Hancock union interethe building. The upper portion of the and it was reported that the union itself, in their behalf. The Hancol mill was completely gutted and will starts a new term with \$100 in the union responded and has invited the ited Jacket knights of the razor to be prehave to be entirely rebuilt. The fire- treasury ent at its meeting to be held to-N. A. Metz, the Hancock merchant, who defied the union by keeping his morrow evening. Arrangements will be nen worked vigorously and succeeded in saving the lower portion of the strucure. The work of rebuilding the plant store open after the hours agreed upon made at that time for the organization of the new union

will be commenced at once. The loss one evening this week, now closes his place of business at the proper time. was entirely covered by insurance. It is another signal victory for the

PRINTER GREATLY SURPRISED, clerk's union. When you wake up with a bad taste "I never was so much surprised in my

life, as I was with the results of using in your month you may know that you Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says Henry need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach T. Crook, pressman of the Asheville (N. & Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your C.) Gazette. "I contracted a severe stomach, improve your appetite and case of rheumatism early last winter by make you feel like a new man. they is claimed, held up Matt Wuericka, of getting my feet wet. I tried several are easy to take, being sugar coated, the Wolverine location, last week and things for it without benefit. One day and pleasant in effect. For sale by the robbed him of a sum of money. while looking over the Gazette, I no- Stafford Drug Co.

ticed that Pain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure rheumatism, so A SEVERE COLD FOR THREE bought a bottle of it and before using MONTHS.

two-thirds of it my rheumatism had taken its flight and I have not had a The following letter from A. J. Nustheumatic pain since." Sold by the baum, of Batesville, Ind., tells its own great many remedies without relief, un-

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TO THE WEST. scribed for me, yet 1 did not improve During the month of March and April I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and the D., S. S. & A. Ry., will have on sale eight doses cured me." Refuse substito points in North Dakota, Montana, tutes. People's Drug Store.

Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British "I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Columbia one-way settlers tickets at greatly reduced rates. For full particu- Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my lars apply to station and ticket agents body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B. or to Geo. W. Hibbard, General Passen- has made me a perfectly well woman. E. W. McRAIR, Pres, Loughton, Mich ger Agent, Marquette, Mich. (2-13-4-30) Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich.

this evening. A. J. Scott will the Lake Linden-Co-operative associa held probably receive the nomination for tion Saturday evening it was decided mayor but there promises to be a lively to purchase the property of the Poull light on the treasurership. J. N. Mercantile company and to increase th Mitchell and Hugh Bentley are seeking capitalization of the association from \$20,000 to 40,000. The store building, he latter office

warehouses and barns will be bought for \$17,800. An inventory of the stock The West Houghton voters will suport William Var Orden for presidence will be taken at once and a price decidat its completion. the caucus to be held at the village

all tomorrow evening, that being the HIBERNATING FISHES. result of the mass meeting Friday evenng. and W. F. Miller and Fred C. Less

Dead They Seem to Some Aquarium Visitors.

This is the time of the year when vistors not familiar with the habits of fishes are likely to tell the attendants at

lent of the Mass mill, was pleasantly the aquarium that they think that cerurprised Friday evening by the men tain fishes are dead. The belief is working under his supervision, the event prompted by the absolute motionlesness of the fishes, even under long of ignation takes effect with the Mass peservation. But these visitors are casily ple and also his birthday anniversa. reassured. It is explained to them He was presented with a handso that this is the season of this fishes ombination book case and writing desk hibernation when in nature they would s a token of esteem from his men. The bury themselves in the mud. They evening was spent in playing games can't give them mud at the aquarium

very well, because if they did it would hoke up the water pipes. And so the Since coming here Mr. Mackey has fishes can't bury themselves here, but gained the good will of every man unthey lie motionless on the bottom of der him and a large circle of outside the tank; in the case of some of these fishes huddled together in overlapping friends, who wish him all success in his new undertakings with the Champion masses, as though to keep warm. Take, for instance, the big Mississipp

river catfish, now dormant. One migh stand for weeks, day and night, in front of its tank and never see it move muscle; but the fish is all right, for all that, and some time along in the spring or early in the summer it will wake up some fine morning and want its break-fast in a hurry. Another thing that people call attention to, and that dis turbs some gentle hearted folks, is that he smaller sea turtles, in their division 👔 i the pool in which the big loggerheads ive, have no place where they can climb out of the water, if they should wan But, as a matter of fact, they on't want any such place. Every curtle in the aquarium that lives more or les on land, in nature, has here something on which to set foot; a floating island John Pietela, charged with highway of cork to climb out on, or stumps, robbery, was discharged in Judge Finn's stones, or a sandy beach in its tank, to court, Hancock, Saturday morning as which it can make its way out of water there was not sufficient evidence to conat pleasure. But the sea turtles don't vict him. Fred Kaupela, arrested on want such things.

In nature they might keep the sea given a hearing Friday. The men, it and keep afloat for weeks or months at time, coming ashore only when they deposited their eggs. So these turtles don't suffer here for lack of something they never had before they came. But, COUGH SETTLED ON HER LUNGS. anyhow, once a day the turtles do find themselves on solid ground, for once a 'My daughter had a terrible cough day the pool is drained to be cleaned; which settled on her lungs," says N. Jackson, of Danville, Ill. "We tried a and then, pending its filling again, these turtles are out of water on the firm foundation of the bottom of the pool. So that, though they have no resting place, as such, they are, after all, out of water here more than they would be in nature .- New York Sun. A household necessity-Dr. Thomas

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WAR BRINGS RICHES	a marvelous capacity for recouping loss- es of troops and stores. "While our position may not be en- viable. I think the Boers' outlook less dark than that of the American colonists	NEW LAKE STREET	exchange proposed by me of a part of the Rolling Mill property with the D., S. S. & A. for the school house yards, then the southern portion of the city can be reached with only one railroad	WALL STREET STOCKS. Saturday's Market Was Listless and Re- flected Declining Interest.	
CONTRACTORS PROFIT BY SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLES.	when Washington's army marching against Howe left bloody footprints on	HIRAM BURT EXPLAINS THE PRO- POSED ROUTE.	crossing, viz, that near the round house, and the minimum of danger and an- noyance to travel, will have been re- moved. Anticipating more than thirty years	New York, March 2.—The stock mar- ket was listless and idle yesterday and reflected a declining interest even on profit-taking by professional traders. Many of them have taken advantage of	
FORTUNES MADE BY DEALERS	Avalanches Come Down Mountain Neas Red Tail Mine in Colorado. Telluride, Colo., March 2Two snow	POINTS OUT THE ADVANTAGES	much, if not all the land on Lake street lying between the Carp River furnace and Hampton street would be required either for street or railroad purposes, I	The bank statement showed a smaller decline in cash reserves than expected, but this was attributed to the working	A STEP
BILL FOR STORES ALONE IS NOW \$90,000,000.	slides came down the mountain near the Red Tail mine today, the second burying several men at work clearing away the debris from the first. Several were res- cued with slight injuries. Henry W. Martin is probably the only one dead.	SAFETY TO TRAVEL AN IMPOR- TANT CONSIDERATION.	that is the reason why it has remained and is now for the most part vacant.	by which the gold shipments of Thurs- day figure for only three days in the	
British Agents Have Bought 77,101 Horses and Mules in America at an	CUNARD OUT OF COMBINATION. Steamship Company Refuses to Sign Rate Agreement.	Plan Has Been Submitted to the Rail- roads and Has Been Approved by Them — Some Predictions	arrived and with it our city enters upon a new era. From a purely residential	feared. The room shorts therefore cov- ered on publication of the statement, and impaired some slight strength of the market.	TAX MERINA
Average Cost of \$40 for Each Animal.	Liverpool, March 2.—It is said that the Cunard Steamship company has re- fused to sign the passenger rate agree- ment. —The Morgan combination insists	for Future.	as one of the minor cities of our coun- try, possessing certain advantages of lo- cation and natural resources that will	in the banks at figures never before re- corded in the history of the clearing house, and with the surplus down to the small sum of \$9,975,935, the desirability of caution in incurring obligations in the	
tion, commingled with a sense of the ludicrous, is felt over the attempt of the Boer partisans at New Orleans to pre- vent the shipment of horses for use in	on a clause permitting two fresh steam- ers to engage in the Liverpool-Boston service, which the Cunard people assert would be a formidable opposition to	The committee on streets and sewers, to which was referred the plan of im- proving Lake street from Hampton street to the Carp river furnace, has had the matter under consideration the	ore shipping, iron producing and wood working city. The farming possibilities of the northern peninsula are just be-	call loan market is clearly recognized, and there is no apparent prospect of awakened speculation in the stock mar-	
the South African war. The incident serves to arouse further the popular ex- asperation over the "remount scandal" and the question is sarcastically asked whether the British agents at New Or-	TO SELL LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE. Historic Spot in Kentucky Advertised by the Sheriff.	ments are of such importance that Mr.	industrious and intelligent people of northern Europe find here a climate most agreeable to them and employment suited to every class of labor, and among them are many who will become	by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: Wabash Pfd	and learning. A housekeeper should be a good judge for she too must have
leans will demand additional compensa- tion for the fright they suffered over the project of the Boers to "rush" the cargo. In parentheses it may be said that	place of Abraham Lincoln, near Hodgen- ville, is advertised at sheriff's sale for taxes.	Burt's communication is published below and will be found decidedly interesting, treating as it does not only of the plan of relocating Lake street but giving his views of the future of the city as more	tillers of the soil. When home pro-	$ \begin{array}{ccccc} \text{Roch Island} & & \text{Southern Pac} & 635 \\ \text{St. Paul} & 162 \\ \text{St. Paul} & 162 \\ \text{Reading} & 55 \\ \text{Metropolitan} & 168 \\ \text{Rubber} & 154 \\ \text{Rubber} & 154 \\ \text{Canadian Pac} & 153 \\ \text{Canadian Pac} & 153 \\ \text{O & W} & 234 \\ \text{O & W} & 244 \\ \end{array} $	the soaps made to look like Ivory Soap are just
the annexed colonies are exercising the war office chiefs. It would appear as if all the devices and stratagems adopted by Kitchener to corral the introduct and	ment would spend thousands of dollars. But it was bought by a company of castern capitalists with the intention	Marquette, Mich., March 1, 1902.	or into cars as a constant and regular part of the business of our city. It is well now to make plans with refer- ence to the future and not merely make shift for the present.	Hilmols Central     129%     Pennsylvania     156%       Leather     11%     L & N     164%       U S Steel     43%     Car Foundry     28%       Pfd     94 & Republic Steel     16     16	that they lack the remarkable qualities of the
foxy followers of DeWet are of little avail. The casualty lists, while not	of making it a public park. This scheme fell through when the cabin in which Lincoln was born was carried to Central Park in New York city. The place has been uncared for and	Committee: Dear Sir—Having been invited by you	I have been somewhat strenuous for more than years in pointing out the way to make Lake street and its contig-	Pfd Si Western Union   Northern Pac Smelter 474   Pfd Range of Money Rates.   Money on call, steady, at 2 per cent.	OREGON'S FINE TIMBER.   the head of all timber states, and
war is yet far in the future. Official Figures Interesting. Recurring to the remount affair, the official figures ought to be of interest.	has gradually gone down until its value	particularly regarding the project of re- locating Lake street from Hampton street to the Carp River furnace in ac-	railroads which might wish to come in-	Prime mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange, steady, demand at 4.87% @4.87% and sixty days at 4.85%. Bar silver, 55.	millions of standing trees and the
especially in America. They show that between Oct. 1, 1899, and Dec. 31 last 77,101 horses and mules were purchased for the British war office in the United States. At an average cost of \$40 for	Young Indiana Woman Suffering from a Theatrical Joke. Terre Haute, Ind. March 2 - Miss	sented to the council by that committee at its last meeting, and now in the hands of your committee for investiga- tion and report as to its feasibility, I submit berewith a man showing Lake	tween the shore line and the Lake street bluff that we can afford to have unoccu- pied. Of the several plans I have my- self considered and some of which I	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn and Oats Pits.	position in the annex to the Palace of Agriculture is a marvelous and a truly educational one. One "stick" of fir, which was cut seven feet from the butt, squares thirty-four inches and measures an Answer to a Question
paying—this would show about \$3,100,- 000 expended in horseflesh in America. Besides the American purchases dealers	did in fact " split her side laughing" at a German comedian a few nights ago. She felt a sharp pain in her side while laughing, but did not at once leave the	street and contiguous territory on a scale large enough to show accurately the changes proposed to be made in the street; the changes in the railroad tracks whose change is necessary and	the managers of our two railroad com- panies, with citizens and city officials, I am satisfied that the plan presented herewith is the best of all, and in this original L believe the distribution	Ingures yesterday showed losses of $\frac{3}{8}(a)$ $\frac{1}{2}c$ . May sold between 76 $\frac{3}{8}(a)$ 76 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 17, opening at 76 $\frac{7}{8}(a)$ 77 and closing at	seventy-four feet in length. "This is
<b>S00</b> horses in the time specified, while the following purchases were made in	would end with the fit of laughter with which she had been seized but it did	the private property to be taken to par-	railroad companies concur. It is a time for harmonious co-opera-	from the lowest price reached, by shorts buying late in the session. The volume of trade was fair in size, but the fluctua-	another nine feet in diameter. "We "I was coming eastward over the is could easily have brought longer and larger sections." continued the superin- tendent, "but the curves and tunnels which was then the most impor

25,872; Hungary 23, 936; Australia, 20. away while the fun was still hilarious. tions which confront the city. 015; Canada, 11.304. In South Africa At home her mother applied simple | From the southern limits of the city the total number of horses and mules remedies, but she grew worse and a to Lighthouse point there is a limited physician was summoned. He found amount of room between the lake shore procured for field service was 22\$,000. At the same time the horses captured that the diaphragm was slightly torn. and the bluff running parallel with the from the Boers, as reported by Kitchen. The young woman was put to bed and shore. This narrow strip of land, from from the Boers, as reported by Kitchener, were in the aggregate 89,705, while cautioned to lie still in one position. fifty to two hundred and fifty feet in about 25,000 had been commandeered. This was several days ago, and she is width must serve the public for a highrapidly recovering. Reckless Buying the Program.

Reckless buying seems to have been LUCBAN'S CAPTURE IMPORTANT. the program in all departments. The stores alone is now \$90,000,000. Indicates an Early End of the Insurrec-

mercial Crisis Is Over.

TODAY'S WEATHER

vinds.

This was several days ago, and she is width, must serve the public for a high-

way and the railroads for main tracks and to a large extent for yard purposes as well. How to make the best use o

this limited width of land so as to give

on the part of railroads, property owners and the municipality, to the end that betterment of existing conditions ever was bearish and they sold on spots Respectfully your

HIRAM A. BURT. BIG SUM IN CUSTOMS DUTIES.

vas1/ @ 1/2d higher for futures. The reeipts were twenty-four cars. Mrs. Huntington Pays \$31,800 in Cash, the Largest Amount on Record.

a bully by a ner-Eldridge the Sane fall of larger sections." continued the superin- 1877. The train stopped at Dodge City, tions were within a narrow range. The tendent, "but the curves and tunnels which was then the most important strength early in corn and oats helped along the lines of railways through the point for the shipment of cattle in wheat somewhat. The local crowd how- mountains would not permit it. A southwest Kansas. Some of the worst careful investigation had to be made characters on the frontier made their early and bought freely later. Some before starting out freight trains with headquarters there. Quite a number of long wheat came out and there was a their forestry exhibit on their long passengers of the true frontier type fair amount of short selling. Liverpool journey across the continent. Our boarded the train. Among them was a huge timbers attracted much attention fellow who particularly attracted my along the line of the Union Pacific. A attention, because of his burly form and Corn was irregular and unsettled, banner was flying from the big log, coarse, and I could not but think cow-New York, March 2.-Mrs. Arabella closing %c lower, It followed oats in a bearing the inscription, 'Put me off at ardly, features. He was dressed in typical cowboy style. He wore a suit D. Huntington, widow of Collis P. Hunt-ington has paid \$31,800 in cash enstones willing to sell out early on the advance, plays, Oregon has also some very dis. of deerskin, profusely adorned with tasplays, Oregon has also some very wide sels made of the same material. boards-30 to 40 feet long, 4 to 5 feet | was written in his unattractive face and ship planks was shown in his every movement. The wide and 4 inches thick; 74 feet long and 4 to 5 inches thick, conductor of the train, a very courteous around the outside were sellers around and efficient man, rather small of stat-Neatly and artistically arranged on a long table in the center of the entire ure, named Bender, some time after leaving Dodge, came through the car colexhibit are polished woods of pine. was 14d higher for futures, and %@% spruce, fir, cedar, juniper, yew. larch. lecting fares. Bender had some nasal trouble, which made it appear when he ak, white and black. These are also spoke that he was talking through his shown in their rough state. Cabinet nose. He drawled out his words very lumber, with its fine finishing qualities, slowly, and altogether his utterances s pleasing and artistically arranged, inwere rather droll. He approached the luding polished maple, ash, alder, myrtle Dodge City bully and asked for his tickaurel, dogwood, cottonwood, -herry and quite a number of other woods all of "'Got no ticket,' he surlily replied. which grow in great quantities in Ore-"'Where are you going?' drawled "The most extensive timber belt Bender in the world," said Colonel Dosch, "lies "'Goin' where I please, and it's none in the counties of Clatsop, Columbia, of your business where 1 m goin',' re-Washington and Tillamook, in our plied the bully state. During the year 1901 the sawmills of Oregon cut 988,565,000 tect of off this train; and I want to know how 'You've got to pay your fare or get lumber, valued at \$5,948,000. Portland far on this line you're going,' again de-May corn manded Bender. in lumber. Shipments from the coast "'I tell you I'm not tellin' you or ports of Oregon during the past year anyone else where I'm goin',' replied the amounted to 347 254 492 feet bully, at the same time placing his Oregon timber is being put to many right hand on one of the two pistols of ises. A superior quality of furniture large caliber conspicuously displayed in a manufactured there and shipbuildthe holsters attached to his belt. ing is an industry fast being developed. "The bully during the colloquy had This being one of the richest fruit countries in the world, each year brings a est profanity. The other passengers in lemand for about 40,000,000 feet of the car became a little excited and were spruce lumber for boxes, which are used evidently curious to see what the end n marketing and shipping. Spruce and would be. hemlock are also used in great quantities "When the bully thus threatenigly for the manufacture of paper. Oregon gave his ultimatum Bender eyed him per mills furnish the supply for most coolly for a moment in silence, then the large dailies of the Pacific coast. passed on, collecting his fares. In per-"The logging and lumber business of haps a half hour Bender came into the egon is making many millionaires of car from the direction of the express ose who were once poor," said Colonel car with a double-barreled shotgun, sch. "Men who went out there and cocked, and before the bully had time her bought timber land from the gov- to offer any show of defense Bender had ament or homesteaded it have built him covered, the muzzle of the gun beeir houses, barns, fences without any ing within two feet of the bully's face. pense and not much labor. With "'Now, where you going?' asked Benundance of natural grass growing all der, coolly drawling out the question the year for stock, there is no excuse through his nose. for a man not being able to support his "'I'm goin' to get off,' replied the family on the product he is able to raise thoroughly cowed bully on his land and at the same time keep "A brakeman pulled the bell cord and in good order stock for domestic use or for the market, while amid such sur-ing his man covered with the cocked roundings the husbandman is getting gun, followed him until he saw him out logs, railroad ties, rails, posts and jump from the steps of the car into the other products of the forests.' darkness at least twenty miles from the Colonel Dosch told many interesting nearest station. Then the train moved incidents of pioneer life in that far on and the passengers resumed their western state and declares that there is normal quiet."-Baltimore Sun. no excuse for poverty if a man has the least bit of ambition and a little execu-HUGO CEREMONIES END. tive ability. At the Oregon exhibit are many Paris, March 2 .- The fetel in comphotographs of forests. Some trees of memoration of the centenary birth of great dimensions do not have" a limb Victor Hugo terminated today with the for from sixty to a hundred feet from ceremony of handing over to the city to the ground. Hundreds of pine cones serve as a Victor Hugo museum the Willemette, Ill., March 2 .- Francis are gracefully strung over the entire ex- house in which he for some time lived. hibit. Many of these cones measure can Express company, died today uged from twelve to seventeen inches in If you want to be well all the year. Then there are many peculiar take Rocky Mountain Tea now. Greatneers of Illinois, having settled in La growths of saplings, which have been est renovating medicine known. 35 cts. Salle county in 1843. He was one of used in making rustic furniture. Be- Stafford Drug Co. the trusted employes of the Pinkerton sides the commercial tree of Oregon, Detective agency, and during the Civil there is a great variety of evergreens. HAS MANY VIRTUES. war was employed by them in work There is no place in the world where trees are produced in such beauty and For cuts, burns and bruises De Witt's

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and the demands from the front are stil not satisfied. The ironware dealers whose goods were needed in the shape of tools, wire and ordinance utensils have made fortunes by the war, while the provision men have amassed .com petencies in a short time. One firm of

The transport service is again under fire, and the charge is made that the admiralty has chartered ships to carry troops when the regular army trans ports were available. While of course some of these charges made by the peace faction are exaggerated, sufficient i known to show that looters in and out of office are fattening on the predicament of the ministry.

### Boers Are Still Hopeful.

factory. Boers in London do not agree with the British view that the fighting in South Africa can rightly be regarded a overwhelmingly unfavorable to the burghers. On the contrary they assert that the honors are practically even. They are inclined to discount Kitchener's recent successes. One of these burgh PTS SEVE:

"Lord Kitchener accounts for 600 Boers killed, wounded and captured as the result of the Orange River colony drive, beginning Sunday and culminat ing Thursday. During that operation finance. mecording to the snowing of the British themselves, the burghers killed eighteer New Zealanders and wounded uve offi cers and thirty-three men-a total of fifty-six casualties. On the previous Sunday the burghers overwhelmed Do nop's convoy in the Transvaal, account ing for about 600 of Kitchener's troops and apparently taking two guns.

### Trouble Is Not Over.

"It is true the British can better afford to lose men than we can, but as long as banks furnishes the following summarry from the street; to have a sidewalk, set the patriots are able to keep up the of the situation: present style of resistance it will be difficult for the British government to convince the people that the war is over. How long this can be done it is not safe to predict, but the history of the



Don't singe the hair because it splits at the ends. When the hair splits it simply shows it is weak. Feed your hair with Ayer's Hair Vigor, the genuine hair-food. It cures dandruff, stops falling of the hair, and always restores color to gray hair. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for

30 years. It is elegant for a hair dress-ing and for keeping the hair from split-ting at the ends." J. A. Gruenfelder, Grantfork, Ill.

M. All druggiste. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. Christian, Miss.

tion in Samar.

creasing traffic which must use it and New York, March 2,-A dispatch to leave the balance in the most available he Herald from Washington quotes shape for railroad use is the problem Governor Taft of the Philippines as presented.

saying of the capture of Luchan: It is not sufficient that consideration "It is of especial importance. I regard be given simply to securing a highway contractors that sold frozen meat to the it as marking the beginning of the end which shall be ample and safe for the government has declared a cent per cent of the insurrection in Samar. I should public. This is of prime importance not be at all surprised if he should now but, in doing this the present and fu endeavor to bring about the surrender ture requirements of the railroads of all the men whom he commanded. He should be kent in mind. Referring to ly prepared. The sum total of his moth has a great deal of influence with them. the map you will observe that from This would mean that all the rifles in Hampton street southerly the new Lake their possession would be turned over to street follows the line of the toe of the the Americans. I know of no one in Sa- bluff, intersecting the present west line mar who can take Luchan's place. He of Lake street at the north line of Lot may have had one or two Tagal officers 26 of Burt & Ely's addition, from which of large trunks, containing rich gowns

with him, but they were not prominent point it gradually takes in the old and have not had influence. Luchan's street until at the quarter line crossing apture makes the situation very satis- Lot 28 it embraces all of the old street lying to the west of the track of the Marquette & Southeastern railroad and THINK GOOD TIMES ARE AHEAD. all the land lying below the bluff to the aorth line of Lot 40 of Burt & Elv's ad-German Financiers Certain Their Com-

lition; thence the west line of the street runs on a tangent to an intersection at ten cents per square foot and 40 per with the west line of the old street at cent. on their value. Bronzes also paid Berlin, March 2 .- March finds Gerthe angle point at the north line of Lot [45 per cent, on their value, many well advanced on the road to good [56 of Burt & Ely's addition, from which

times. Bankers, manufacturers, merch- point the west line of the street reants and shippers agree that the period mains as it is now. The project con of convalescence is over and that rapid templates the removal of the two railresults will follow in the direction of road tracks as far to the east as is pracactivity in all branches of industry and ticable from Lot 50 to 87 without in-

curring large expense to so do. Any Money is plentiful and cheap; the one familiar with the conditions will tock market has revived; idle factories easily understand that it is practicable are reopening and others are returning to do this to the extent of about thirty o full-time schedules. Merchanis and feet, without filling on the lake side, nanufacturers have cleared their ware-This plan will give a width of street ouses of superfluous stocks and are fifty-three feet clear of railroad tracks seeking and securing new business. The from the southerly limits of the city to ron trade is particularly buoyant. Or- Hampton street, except at the Carp Rivders from overworked American mills er furnace. It separates the street enare among the contributory causes. The tirely from the railroads and makes it director of one of Germany's largest practicable to fence off the railroads out trees and otherwise make of Lake

"The very acuteness of the crisis has street what a great thoroughfare should resulted in the quick destruction of the be. liseased parts of the economic organism The advantage to the railroad comand accelerated the process of recovery panies of having this separation from beyond all expectation. The crisis has public travel are numerous, among which struggle proves that the burghers have proved in an extraordinary and gratify- may be mentioned greater speed, lesing degree the strength of the nation's sened liability to encounter cows, men, noney power based on the savings of women and children on the track and the producing classes. When the gov- generally greater immunity from accirument has passed a law facilitating dents. The advantages of the plan ock trading and when new commer- proposed to the public, the railroads al treaties are assured the nation's and to the municipality are so obvious osperity will rest again on a solid and so great that no considerations of

undation. Good times in the United expense should, it seems to me, be taken tates are also to be earnestly desired. into account. It will be found, howscause while enjoying domestic pros- ever, that the expense will not be a erity America is not likely to be a segreat one, and further that there are no. ous competitor in the export trade." physical reatures difficult of overcoming

i the way. Referring again to the map it will be een that the plan contemplates the ex-

Washington, March 2 - The following tension of Mill street north to an interthe weather bureau's forecast for Up- section with Garden street and possibly er Michigan: Snow Monday; Tuesday with Mesnard. Through both these hreatening, probably snow and warmer streets and Marble extended through to in west portion; fresh north to east Genesee at its intersection with Champion street, communication with the

business portion of the city is had with COLONEL PARKER DEAD. greater directness and safety than by any other routes considered feasible at Chicago, March 2 .- Colonel Frances the present time.

W. Parker, head of the School of Educa-If the other feature shown on the ion, an institution affiliated with the map. i. e., the restoration of Marble Chicago university, died today at Pass street between Hampton and Garden streets, be rendered practicable by the

an adcouate and safe street for the use duties. Officers who frequently have to and there were short lines covered earof the already large and constantly inly; but some of these who bought haggle with women over the tribute to Uncle Sam declared that she was a parathe bottom. The feeling was very nergon of travellers. Mrs. Huntington.

may follow.

vous. The local receipts were larger who returned from a trip to Europe on than expected at 204 cars. Liverpool the Oceanic with her son, Archer Huntngton, and Mrs. Archer Huntington, better for spot. staggered the young man who, as acting Oats were traded in heavily and the eputy collector, asked her to make narket was excited. Interest centered eclaration of her purchase abroad in May. The ordering of a good part of oung Huntington had the list careful the stock of contract oats out of store was the feature. It brought in the r's purchases abroad was \$75,000, the largest amount ever declared by a trav shorts as active ouyers, one house taking 1,000,000 bushels. The prices adeller in the port of New York, and prob ably in the world. The duty was ais

WOULD DUILD A CANAL.

French Company Forming to Connect

Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Paris. March 2.- Unless the govern

ent pushes the project for the "Canal

of the Two Seas" connecting the Atlant

e and Mediterranean, for which credit

was recently voted, a private company

now in process of formation intends to

ask for the concession. It is believed

that the enterprise will prove politically

and commercially of the highest im-

portance, offering a counterbalance to

he prestige Germany has acquired by

canal would also offer the shortest route

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anced two cents. The heavy selling by ongs carried prices back 1%c and closed the largest ever paid. There was a source 2c lower for the day and September losed ¾ lower than yesterday. bought in Paris, London and Berlin The leading futures ranged as follows

Most of the tax paid by Mrs. Hunting May wheat opened at 77; highest, 77, on was 60 per cent. on made-up gowns lowest, 76%; closed, 761/2. of linen, silk and woolen. There was a pened at 62%; highest, 621/2; lowest, large amount of jewelry and precious 61%; closed, 61%. May oats opened at stones, on which she paid 60 per cent 44%; highest, 46%; lowest, 44%; closed, On a lot of perfumery 60 per cent. ad 44%. valorem was paid. Her rugs were taxed

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# BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

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gulf and permit of so rapid a mobilization of the fleet as to give France a Friday's sales on the Boston stock exchange, in shares, were in part as fol certain naval superiority over England The waterway when constructed would lows: 100 Mohawk come profitable through western car-Adventure Old Colony. Old Dominio - (99) Arnold A committee of experts which visited 700 Osceola 3.000 Trimountain Phoenix 400 Santa Fe 85 Quincy 1.465 Rhode Island. Amal Copper he United States last summer for the 1.31 urpose of studying the American canals as just finished an investigation of the oper Range waterways of Europe. It declares in its nat. 25 Tamarack 4.830 Trinity U S Mining report to the ministry of marine that River 4.73 the Mediterranean-Atlantic scheme is 1.425 Utah. 12 feasible and could be carried out at a

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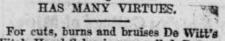
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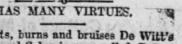
Panama companies to contributetheir ndividual quotas of the \$40,000,000 hey expect to receive from the Warner, special agent for the Ameri-United States if that country buys he Panama canal. Circulars to eighty-three. He was one of the pio- length. that effect have been issued picturing in glowing terms the European predominance France would acquire through connecting the two seas. TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS

for the government at Washington and Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause E. W. Grove's signature on every box. New Orleans.

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

as many varieties as in Oregan. The Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. Draws magnolia, though an imported tree, out the fire, stops the pain, soon heals grows as easily in the northwest as in the wound Beware of dangerous counthe south. Holly and other shrubbery terfeits Sure cure for piles. The Stafof similar growth is grown in the state. ford Drug Co. H. N. Meloche Co., Ish-Thus it will be seen that Oregon is at peming.







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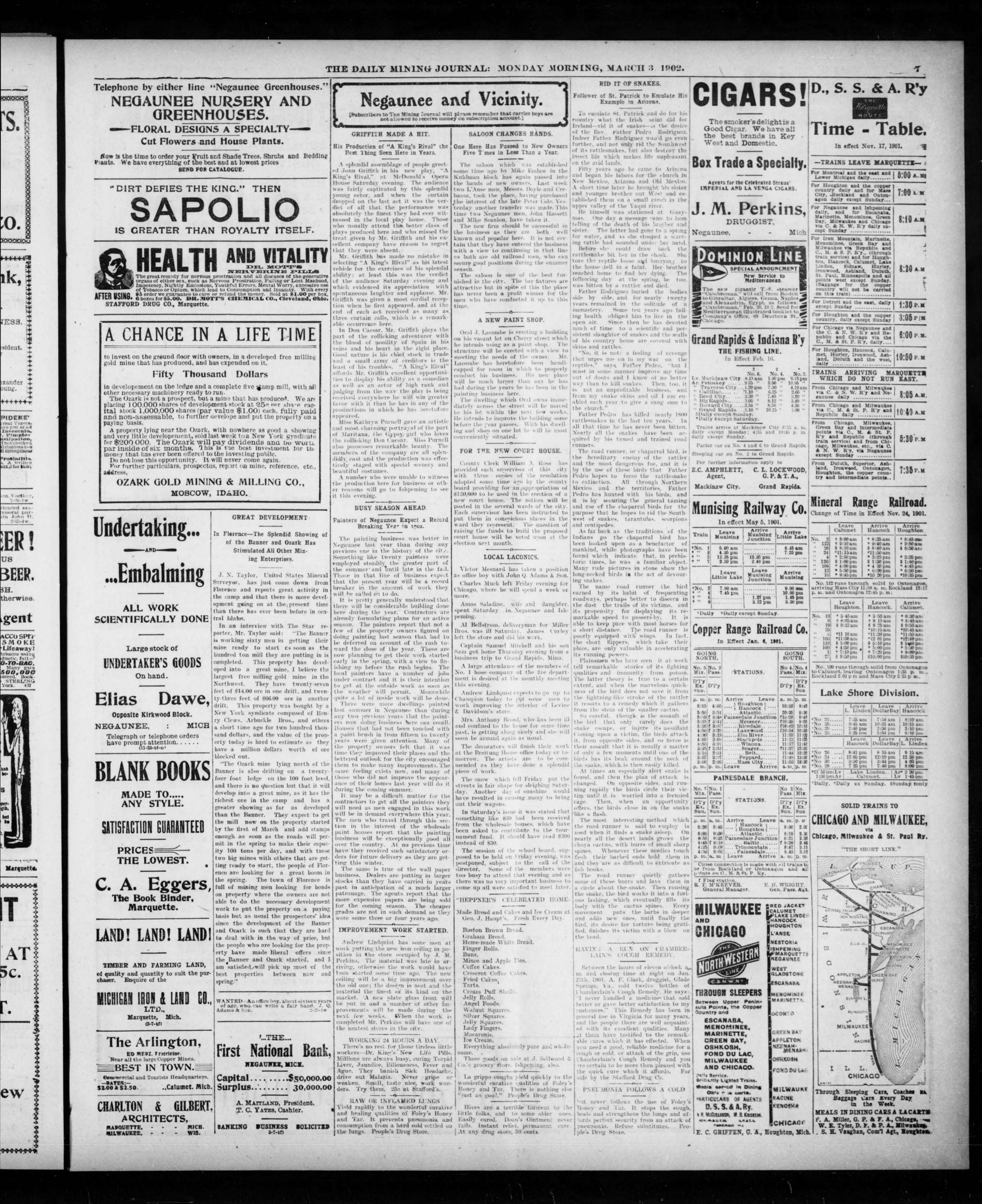
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Snow and the Frigidity Will Put Roads in Shape for Hauling Again and Will Mean More Water for the Drive.

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It was in the fact that the snow was disappearing and the rivers were starting to run, however, that the greatest danger of loss lay, for with low water

ally impossible and the winter's cut of ings by the purchase from Lewis A. Hall kind. logs would be hung up on the skids and banks until next year and during that of Bay Mills of twenty-one lots and 160 acres of land at Lake Independence. period run the risk of loss by fire or The consideration was \$2,500. By the damage by the worm. The small job-bers, with much of their payment hing-ing of the delivery of the logs to the mills or at the interior lakes, stood to owned all but a few scattered tracts. sustain proportionately more loss than

the large companies, and ruin threatened many of them.

Now, while the loss in wages and time will still be felt by the humbermen, they writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alex will probably finish up on their cut and andria, Ind., "and could hardly get any harvest at a profit, the only question sleep. I had consumption so had that being in the brand of weather furnished if I walked a block I would cough frigidity will put the roads in fairly all other medicines tailed, three \$1.00 will add to the volume of water during pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to their feet again, and from now on all free at Stafford's drug store.

# A. T. VAN ALSTYN DRY GOODS COMPANY. MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT!

Workmen will begin today to remodel our store preparatory to our adding an extensive Millinery department to our other lines of goods. The changes when completed will give us much additional floor space. The Carpet and Drapery department will be moved to the large double basement which will be fitted up equal in finish and fixtures to our main salesroom. Leading to the Carpet department will be a broad stair case the same width as the one leading to the opera house, making it easy of access as well as inviting to the public. The entire added space will be finished in white with oak furniture, and lighted with sufficient electric lights to make it as bright as out doors. The Millinery room will present a very pleasing effect with mirrored walls the entire length, an oak cabinet forming the base. The room will be carpeted throughout and when completed will be the prettiest and most practical Millinery department north of Chicago.

Our Easter Opening will begin on Monday, March 24th, and will be a revelation not alone in the Millinery world, but throughout our entire establishment.

Our Mr. Van Alstyn will leave for New York again this week and will return in time for the Easter Opening with the new spring goods, composed of Tailor-made Suits, Skirts, Wraps, Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Carpets and Rugs, Curtains, and Draperies, Etc., Etc.

Miss Haster, the head of our Dress Making department will leave in a few days to look up Spring Fashions, during which time this department will be closed.

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Miss Miller and Miss Wade, representing our Millinery department are now in the market for their purchases as well as to see and be in touch with all that is new in this department.

It is our purpose to make this store so attractive to the public by its superior assortment of goods in all departments and by its better values for your money that we shall reap the benefit of a continually increasing business. It is greatly to your advantage to buy where your money will go the farthest and where you can have the best selection.

Recently a lady told us that she saved 30 cents a yard on an Ingrain Carpet by buying of us for cash instead of buying it on time of one of our competitors; a difference of \$7.50 on 25 yards. Don't you think it will pay you to figure with us before you buy your goods elsewhere? We have no bad debts for someone else to pay for. Surely we can afford to sell for less than stores selling on time. We want your trade for cash. We will save you money. Don't ask us for credit.

# A. T. Van Alstyn Dry Goods Company.