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It Is Feared General De Larey, in the Flush of His Recent Success, Will Refuse to Be a Party to Negotiations.

Pretoria, March 23. - Acting President halk-Burger, F. W. Reitz, ex-secretary hours afterwards. The couple had been of the Transvaal, and Commandants Meyer and Krogh arrived here today when it is supposed the train struck inder a flag of truce.

They proceeded immediately to Lord or Kroonstad, whence they will go out ing of the Illinois Central today, inder safe conduct.

Object of Envoys Not Known.

London, Monday, March 24.-Nothing Last Year's American League Rules to actually known here of the intentions of Schalk-Burger, Reitz, Mayer and Krogh. Whatever their object, the news has been welcomed in London as American league rules will govern inter-will refuse to be a party to the negotia-

Press Comments on News.

papers comment on the news from Pre-These take it for granted that the Boers are on a mission of peace, and again engage in a discussion of the possible terms, expressing the hope that Official Ceremonies Are Held on the the overtures will have a successful out

The News remarks that a settlement would be possible if the Boers were nemy's generals and four of his guns."

Thinks British Made Overtures.

sufficient to supply an army, could be supplied from our stock. Quantity, however, is not the predominating feature. We make quality first, last and always. We do not buy an article that is not in fine condition and of the best grade. To enumerate the good things in stock would be impossible. Send us an order and we'll please you.

Brussels, Monday, March 24.—The cross of St. Andrew was then raised. The battleshin will sail for Cronstadt April 12.

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LANDSLIDE WRECKS TRAIN.

Methuen, and predicts that these over Methuen Railway Causes independence is conceded.

OLEO BILL IN SENATE.

Measure Will Receive Greater Share of Attention This Week.

Washington, March 23.-The oleomar erine bill will receive the greater share but if there should be a time when no one is prepared to speak on it Senato Proctor, who will have charge of it, will give way to the Chinese exclusion bill The present indications are that the bill will not be before the senate great length of time.

Senators Penrose, Mitchell and Fair banks will be among those who will speak in support of the Chinese bill. The measure will provoke no little con-

The Indian appropriation bill probably vill be reported during the week and vill receive early attention.

There is a bare possibility that the transferred to the house during the coming week. the probabilities, however, are that the Payne resolution will not be called upon until the following week, though upon this point no decl sion has been reported as yet.

The present program is to take up the army bill after the disposal of the Moos-Rhea contested election case Tues day. Several days will be consumed in the general debate on this bill as the Democrats are inclined to use it as a text for speeches in opposition to the policy of administration in the Philippines. It is a foregone conclusion that Rhea will be unseated.

SKULL WAS CRUSHED

to Death Was Murdered.

South McAlester, I. T., March 23. Peter Ivy's meat market and seven other buildings were burned today. Ivey was burned to death. There was an ugly wound in Ivey's skull, and some store fired.

FIRE JAIL TO GAIN LIBERTY. Convicts Set Fire to Stockade and Are Burned to Death.

Kosciuko, Miss., March 23.-Five coun y convicts made an attempt last night to burn their way out of prison, setting fire to the stockade in which they were confined. They could not escape and were cremated.

UPRISING IN MACEDONIA.

London, March 23.—Cabling from Vi-enna, the correspondent of the Tele-graph says it is officially reported that M. Sarafoff, chief of the Macedonian prising in Macedonia.

WANT UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE. Liberals and Socialists Make Demon strations at Brussels,

Brussels, March 23.-Liberals and so ialists held big parades this afternoon At the city hall they sent a deputation to the burgomaster with a petition for universal suffrage and proportional rep resentation. The burgomaster promises o submit the petition to parliament. As Prince Albert, a nephew of King Leopold, was leaving the theatre last FARMER'S night, hundreds of socialists and students surrounded him and shouted for miversal suffrage.

this morning in the postoffice at La Louvierre. The building was damaged but no one was injured.

THREE KILLED BY TRAINS. Man and Wife Near Pittsburg and Resi-

dent of Columbus, O: Pittsburg, March 23.-Tonight Louis Chamberlain and wife, who lived at Mc Donald station on the Panhaudle, were struck by a train and killed. The bod dies were not discovered for severa

visiting and were on their way hom-

Chicago, March 23.—Samuel C. Buck Kitchener's headquarters, where they lin, a resident of Columbus, O., and Kitchener's headquarters, where they had an interview with the British gen-The Boers afterward proceeded was struck and killed by a Wisconsin to the railroad station and entrained Central train at the Graves street cross

INTER-COLLEGIATE BASEBALL.

Govern Games This Year. Chicago, March 23.-Last year's

pointing to a possibility of peace. No collegiate baseball this year, and Joe extravagant hopes are being built on Cantillion, a farmer American league he outcome of the movements of these umpire, will probably officiate at the envoys because it is feared General De college games. These points came out Larey, in the flush of his recent success, today as a result of an interview between Director George Huff of Illinois and Director Stagg at the University of Wisconsin, Michigan and London, Monday, March 24.-A few Northwestern have also declared in favor of last year's rules.

ADDED TO CZAR'S NAVY.

Battleship Retvizan.

Philadelphia, March 23.—The big bat tleship Retvizan, just completed at treated like civilized combatants, but Cramps' shipyard, was officially added that "men do not surrender uncondi-tionally just after taking one of the monies were simple. The crew of 750 men and officers lined up on the main deck with bared heads as the service of the Greek church was read. A blue Brussels, Monday, March 24.—The cross of St. Andrew was then raised.

Charlottesvule, W. Va., March 23.-A corthbound passenger train on the Southern railway was wrecked by landslide at Covesville this morning The engine was ditched and six coaches were destroyed by fire. The loss of the mail is the greatest in the history of southern railroading. Nicholas Lown, a Pullman porter, and an of attention in the senate this week. unknown tramp were killed. Eleven others were hurt.

FITCHIE FEARS REMOVAL.

Commissioner of Immigration Says President Will Oust Him.

New York, March 23.-Commission of Immigration Fitchie has returned from Washington where he had an in terview with President Roosevelt re garding the management of the bureau here. He says he is satisfied there nothing else but the removal of himsel and his assistant, McSweeney. He fight over Cuban reciprocity will be says the president would listen to no petition looking to an investigation of the office, and flatly tora him that both he and McSweeney would have to go.

> CASE BAFFLES PHYSICIANS. Wisconsin Woman, in a Trance for Seven Days, Finally Dies.

La Crosse, Wis., March 23.-One of he strangest medical cases in the his ry of La Crosse terminated today in he death of Mrs. Frank Wiehman, wh and been in a trance for seven days During that time she had taken no food ase has baffled physicians.

SPANISH SHIP WRECKED. Feared That Butcher Who Was Burned Captain and Crew Are Brought to New York by Old Dominion Liner.

New York, March 23.—Captain Gar rick of the Spanish steamship "Ea" and a crew of twenty-seven men were brought here today by the Old Domin liner Princess Anne. His ship think he was murdered, robbed and his with a broken back lies on a sand spit nine miles from Cape Lookout light on Prudential Life Insurance company the North Carolina coast.

VALUABLE HORSES BURN.

Hunting Stable of P. F. Collier at Eaton town, N. J., Destroyed by Fire. New York, March 23.-The hunting

table of P. F. Collier at Eatontown, N. J., and sixteen valuable hunting horses were burned today. The loss is \$100,000. Among the horses was Greenfield, valued at \$10,000.

TO TALK RAILROAD RATES.

Chicago, March 23.—The manufactur ers and shippers in the central states will meet here April I to discuss railroad rates. It is expected the meeting committee, is in communication with will result in a vigorous protest against the Armenian revolutionary committee the present order of things and a de-

NEAR OSKAR, MICH.

HOUSE TAKES FIRE

Dynamite cartridges were exploded IS BLOWN UP WHILE NEIGHBORS ARE FIGHTING BLAZE.

> Explosives Used for Stump Blowing Purposes, Stored on the Second Floor of the Dwelling. Cause the Disaster.

Houghton, March 23,-A terrible vnamite explosion costing two lives and injuring several occurred near Oscar, eight miles north of Houghton, at the farm house of John Boullard at 2

clock this afternoon. The house caught fire while the family was away, and while the neighbors were ighting the blase two cases of dynamite stored on the second floor for stump lowing purposes exploded from the heat with terrible force.

Gustav Jenkala, a well-to-do farmer vas struck on the head by flying timbers, his skull being crushed, and died in half an hour. Erick Kalliainen, Calumet & Hecla surfaceman, who was visiting an old friend at Oskar, was also struck by a timber. His skull was crushed and his face torn away and he died shortly after.

Thomas Kurn and Henry Kallier, both farmers, were in the midst of the explosion but escaped uninjured. Henry Dapio, a farmer, was struck by a tim-Four ribs were broken and his jaw split open, but he will recover. The explosion was heard two mile away and the scene was soon visited by many people. Farmer Jenkala, who was killed, had just returned from attending services at church.

STRIKERS CAUSE TROUBLE.

Moulders at Columbus, O., Attack Non-Union Employes.

Columbus, O., March 23.—Troubles growing out of the moulders' strike at the Rarig Engineering company's plant culminated in a conflict today between the strikers and the men imported to take their places. Raymond Lackey was badly beaten in a fight this afternight. Both are strikers. Three Root, Postmaster General Payne and arrested. The strikers were recently was gon enjoined from picketing the plant or in- and a very general interchange of ideas terfering with non-union men.

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

Probably Go Out.

Lowell, Mass., March 23,-Lowell is action will be taken by the men Wed- suits. nesday. There is little doubt that a strike will be ordered.

TO HELP IRISH CAUSE.

Hundreds of Chicagoans to Become Members of United League.

Chicago, March 23.-William H. K land and spoke in praise of the Boers. her story to the police, but she has not At the close of the meeting hundreds been arrested. pledged themselves to support the cause by becoming members of the United Irish league.

ASKS FOR MAN-OF-WAR.

French Minister at Hayti Incensed at Execution of Leon Gabriel,

Port Au Prince, March 23.-The rench minister still maintains Leon Gaor water and was apparently dead. Her brief was a French citizen. Gabriel General Gameau, chief of police. As a ried to the United States supreme court. result of the execution the French ninister has asked for a man-of-war and is waiting a reply from Paris.

FORGERY IS CHARGED.

Agent for Prudential Life Insurance Company Arrested in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, March 23.-At Wilkins ourg today Lewis Strayer, agent for the was arrested on charges of forgery and using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The police believe he is one of the gang who have flooded this city and New York with bogus checks.

CHARLESTON WANTS FIGHT.

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n the exposition grounds here.

KALAMAZOO EDUCATOR DEAD.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 23.—Seth J. Carbondale, Ill., March 23.—At Po-Axtell, professor of Greek in Kalama- mema, this county, Grace Aiken, seven-Ia., in 1889 and 1890,

STRIKERS ATTACK JAIL.

Russians Attempt to Release Prisoners and Fire on Soldiers.

Tiflis, Russia, March 23.-Strikera the Rothschild petroleum works at TERRIBLE DYNAMITE EXPLOSION Batoum, on the Black Sea, attacked the jail and attempted to release the prisners. They fired on the soldiers guarding the prisoners. The troops reurned the fire, killing thirty rioters. one soldier was wounded.

> London, March 23.—It is reported here rom Odessa, says the Vienna corresondent of the Mail, that revolution and disorders have broken out simultaneously at Batoum, Tiflis and Baku According to the reports the movement was apparently preconcerted in each town, and there were collisions between mounted troops and the rioters. The number of casualties is not known. Several warehouses at Baku were

> > CHOLERA AT MANILA.

Four More Cases and Two Deaths from Plague Are Reported.

Manila, March 23.-Four more cases of cholera here and two deaths from the plague are reported. Five cases of cholera are reported from the provinces,

A detachment of signal corps men was attacked by 20 Mores near Paran-Paran, Minianao, and one signal man was killed. The Moros captured the transportation of the detachment, inluding four pack mules. The United States transport Buford

crived today with a detachment of the Twenty-seventh infantry, a squadron of the Eleventh cavalry and fifty pack

WILL PRESENT DEMANDS.

Report of Miners' Committee on Resolu-

tions Soon to Be Made. Shamokin, Pa., March 23,-It is earned that the report of the miners' committee on resolutions will take the form of a resolution, the principal clause of which will recommend the appointment of a committee to present to the operators the demands of the convention. In the event of the operators refusing to recognize the committee, it is within the province of the district presidents to declare a strike after reciving the sanction of the executive If this plan is carried out the onvention may adjourn without mak-

DISCUSSED CUBAN AFFAIRS.

President, Secretary Root, Postmaster

ing the strike declaration

General and Gen. Wood Confer. Washington, March 23 - Matters incident to the transition of Cuba from American to Cuban control formed the noon in which over a score of men parti- subject of a conference of several hours cipated and Thomas Huddleson was at the White House tonight. Those badly cut and bruised in a fight to present were the president, Secretary strikers and one non-union man were Governor General Wood. The subject

> expressed. WILL OPPOSE MONOPOLIES.

Textile Workers of Lowell, Mass., Will State German-American Bund Is Organized at Cleveland.

Cleveland March 23 .- A state Germanthreatened with one of the greatest American bund was organized here tostrikes in its history as a result of a day and will be allied with the Germancommunication sent to the Textile union | American national bund of the United by mill agents in reply to the official States. From the remarks of Captain demand of that body for an advance in William Backus, is was learned that the wages. The communication was a pos- purpose of the organization is to oppose itive and unconditional refusal. Final monopolies in all lines of industrial pur-

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND.

Brutal Choking Is Followed by Fatal

Use of a Revolver. Washington, Ind. March 23 .- During quarrel at the supper table this evening, Liberty Kempf, a well known busi-Redmond and Joseph Devlin, Irish mone ness man, brutally choked his wife. She ber sof parliament, before an audience got a revolver and fired five shots, one of 10,000 persons here tonight, made a penetrating her husband's brain. He stirring appeal for the rights of Ire- died in a few moments. The wife told

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF.

Commits Suicide in Room Where Sisterin-Law Was Murdered.

Atchison, Kas., March 23.-Mrs. Wilam Baldwin, whose husband was convicted sixteen years ago of the murder of his sister, killed herself today in the room where Baldwin's sister was murdered. The Baldwin trial was famous was executed yesterday after he shot at It was contested a long time, being car-

WILL EXPEL STUDENTS.

Discipline Committee of Missouri University Investigating Riot.

Columbus, Mo., March 23.-The discipline committee of the Missouri State miversity is investigating the student riot that took place Friday night, when the police made several arrests. It will probably recommend the expulsion of the leaders, the suspension of others and a reprimand for the minor offenders.

NO ICE IN LAKE ST. CLAIR.

White Star Steamer Makes First Trip of Season to the Flats.

Detroit, March 23 .- The White Star teamer Arundel made the first trip of the season to the St. Clair Flats and purse of \$25,000, or 70 per cent of the Arundell today. There is no ice in gross receipts, has been offered for the Lake St. Clair or the St. Clair river. It Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight if pulled off is the earliest opening of navigation to the exposition grounds here.

GIRL BURNS TO DEATH.

Carbondale, Ill., March 23 .- At Potoo college, died today, aged sixty. He teen years old, was burned to death tofor the purpose of arranging a general mand for a radical revision of the pres- was president of Central college, Pella, day. The girl's clothes caught fire from a stove,

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'An Englishman named Ryan made ne first great ascension in the Alps this year," is the way an article in the New come that tired feeling, give you York Sun giving details of a daring feat mental and digestive strength and in Alpine climbing starts out. If that ime Ryan had been hauled up some where for having got on a bit of a spree and disturbed the peace would the es apade have been credited to him as "ar elishman ?"

> a "canned" beefer. Whenever anyhing is proposed that doesn't meet his pproval he threatens to resign. One f these days he will be asked to resign. ountry as a whole, who have no love must govern themselves accordingly. or men in responsible positions who cannot accommodate themselves to their | British statesmen who negotiated a trea

Since Blanche Cox, the Salvation Ar by woman, and Tom Bawden, the sin-CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$200,000 gle-tax man, were sentenced to serve to have an effect quite the opposite of terms in the Detroit house of correction that intended, if it should have any a or violation of the campus ordinance the people of Detroit have concluded that it should be amended so as to make it possible for two or three people to talk together on the campus without running the risk of being arrested for a misdemeanor. This goes to prove the truth of General Grant's saying, that the quickest way to get rid of a oad law is to enforce it rigorously.

> The Republican members of the house who are opposed to granting any conession on Cuban sugar declare that they will fight the passage of the bill agreed on by the committee to a finish, and they claim that there are enough of getting a chunk of when the time comes them to make it necessary for its Republican supporters to get Democratic help in order to pass it. Supposing so, what harm will it do to have Demoerats vote for the bill provided it is a wise measure? Surely it is a Democrat's privilege to be right now and then, just as much as it is a Republican's to be wrong occasionally. If there are Republican "insurgents" in congress, all the more need is there for Democratic patriots to offset them.

Dr. Mary Willard of Detroit wants smoking in public in that city prohibited by ordinance. She says the air there is so full of tobacco smoke that Loans money on real estate and other approved security. Transacts a general bank-lag business. Three per cent interest per annum paid on all savings deposits and inherent compounded twice yearly. Open daily furing banking hours and every Thursday with Doctor Mary is that she has eves with Doctor Mary is that she has eyes that see too much of what other people are doing and a nose with a propensity for protruding itself into business with which she has no concern. There are so many men who really enjoy smoking a pipe or cigar when sauntering along the street and so few women who find it annoying that to prohibit the indulgence would subject many to an annoyance in order to spare a few cranks from one that is mainly imaginative. The nose and eyes that are affected by the quantity of tobacco smoke sent into the air by the few persons who smoke on the street must be in a bad way. That Detroit medieine woman should consult a specialist. Another Methodist minister, Rev

> Granville Louther, D. D., pastor of a church of that denomination at McPheron. Kan., is to be tried for heresy by the conference for his district. He is charged with teaching doctrines 'contrary to and subversive of" those of the church, and it would appear that he has been doing that, for he holds that Mother Eve was not tempted by a serpent, but by a man who had not yet obtained onseigusness of God, though of the ame race with herself and Adam. In ther particulars he places a new au.l novel interpetration on the readings of the good book. The idea that Live was led to disobey a divine injunction by a nan, instead of the devil in the form of a serpent, is certainly a new one, but t is given some color of probability by he readiness of her daughters ever since o allow themselves to be led from the plain path of duty by the beguiling ongues of male tempters. Those ministers who are looking for new meanings in the words of the Bible are causing a great deal of trouble in our day. Why can't they keep their troublesome nsciences in leash and not be forever isturbing the faith of those who want be saved but don't care to be called on to do much thinking about ways and leans to that end?

A COMICAL SITUATION. When the treaty between Great Britin and Japan having as its ostensible rim maintenance for a specified time of the integrity of the Chinese empire was view checkmating designs of Russia on China of which they had pretty definite knowledge. But now comes the announcement of a similar treaty between men at the Calumet M. E. church yes-Russia and France, to set the whole world guessing as to which of the combinations really has designs on Chica

cover its aims.

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE the "covert diplomatic insult" offered year. them in the Anglo-Asiatic treaty, giving this explanation of what he means by

the phrase: Notwithstanding that all the great wers had clearly and solemaly pledged themselves to the status quo and the open door" in the far east, England and Japan saw fit to arrange a convenion not only reiterating those principles, but threatening war on any nation that should seek to subvert them. This treaty the whole world realized attributed bad faith and unscrupul "s intentions to Russia and its faithful associate and ally, France. The Franco-Russian declaration, like the Anglo-Jap anese treaty, mentions no names, but is obviously aimed at England and Japan just as the compact made by those coun tries is aimed at Russia and France. It Russians and Frenchmen refuse to accept Anglo-Japanese statements concerning Asia at their face value, and prepare should necessity arise, to defend their interests by force, can Englishmen and Hecla company for over seventeen Gen. Miles has got to be a good deal Japanese reasonably complain? English political writers have always been say ing they cannot see into the heads of Russian statesmen, and, therefore, can not know what they intend. Neither can Russians see into the heads of Brit which will probably surprise him as ish statesmen nor gauge their purposes nuch as it will please the people of the with any degree of certainty, and they

> It would appear from this that the ty of alliance with Japan purporting t have as its object preservation of the intergrity of China and of the peace of Europe devised a scheme that is likely in the awful mistake of forcing a war on the Dutch states in South Africa to recomplish something that would have ome without war, provided it were pa tiently and diplomatically sought, in the course of time. But what a comical sitnation is created by all this insincere naneuvering, in which four of the old of them knows must ultimately be dismembered, and that each is counting on for cutting it up and making an allotment of the parts.

QUITE INEXCUSABLE

We find this in the Houghton daily: If "Bob" Douglas doesn't stop calling this paper the "Houghton Mining Jourin the columns of the Ironwood News-Record we will be compelled to send a delegation of wild-eyed "prints" over to his town to wipe it off the map. It was certainly a palpable miscue for the Ironwood editor to speak of the Houghton daily as a "mining"

COPPER COUNTRY NEWS (Additional.)

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

A regular meeting of Houghton lodge . & A. M., will be held tonight J. A. Fuller and tamily of Hancock have returned from a trip through Georgia and Florida.

All of the Houghton saloons wer closed yesterday in accordance with or ders from Marshal Voetsch The interior of the Congregational

church at Hancock is to be redecorated and the contract for the work will soon A moving picture show will be given

at the Houghton Armory Opera house three nights this week, commencing Thursday Miss Maude Dowswell is the president

f the Hancock graduating class, Miss Jennie Cox secretary, and Roy Braun The Hurontown and Houghton fir

epartment indoor baseball teams will play ball at the Houghton armory some vening this week.

Invitations for the Houghton Light Infantry military ball to be given at the Houghton Armory next Monday evening have been issued

A Porin ball was given by the Jewisl esidents of the copper country in the Hancock city han last evening. Davey's orchestra furnished the music.

The Houghton Light Infantry indoor aseball team may play a return game with the Manistique ball tossers at

Manistique early next month. The funeral of the late Frank Soddy. Calumet, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, Rev. W. B. Coombe of the A. E. church officiating.

The tug Cora She'den, which has been ut of commission for several seasons has been supplied with a new boiler made at the Burt Boiler works at Rip Copper country grocers will not be allowed to sell any more process butter.

Deputy Food Inspector Rudolph J. Haas has informed the merchants to that A considerable number of copper coun

ry railroad men attended the funeral o the late W. J. Stafford, roadmaster of he South Shore road, at Marquette yes Most of the ice rinks in the county pere open Saturday night. This week

will likely see the end of the skating. The rinks have had a very profitable At a meeting of the Hancock council

be arranged. T. H. Osborne, the drummer evange list, addressed a large meeting of young terday afternoon. A fine program of

music was given.

scribes the Franco-Russian pact as be are now being put in shape. The sport attend school regularly hereafter the its bowling alleys are being installed. Mineral Range Railroad. ing the covert reply of these nations to will be more popular than ever this will be sent to the industrial school un Work on the interior of the ouilding in til of age.

A meeting of the Calumet lodge, K. of work a smoker will be held.

A. F. Ames, formerly connected with the Advance Packing & Supply Co., of Chicago, with a branch office at Hough-Allen Co., limited, of Chicago. Special services were held in the Epis-

copal churches in the county yesterday. This is holy week and services will be held each evening. A special program for Easter Sunday is being prepared. Richard Hosking's new business block

be completed and ready for occupancy the latter part of next month. W. E. Carpenter, a machinest who has

been in the employ of the Calumet &

Atlantic Mining company as superintendent of motive power. Lumber camps on the South range and other parts of the county are breaking up and the men are coming in. The early spring is the cause of suspended

are too poor now to be useful. A site on the lake front near the secured for the new ice rink to be erected during the coming summer. The ocation is a very desirable one. deal for the site is under way.

operations. The snow and ice roads

It is said the deat under way logs cut and sold a. a big profit

It is the purpose of the Hancock All of the Hancock saloonkeepers up outchers to form a permanent organization for a preliminary examinations thus far take first steps towards that end.

the receipts and disbursements of the John Knivel in Justice Curtis' cou world powers now stand arrayed in two village of Laurium showing the exact Saturday was dismissed for lack dual alliances pledges to maintain the financial condition will be published in evidence.

The Calumet Social club's rooms administration promises to be an economithe third floor of the new bank building

suspended sentence and if they do not club's billiard tables have arrived a

A. C. Butler, who succeeded William The Quincy Co-operative society, con P., will be held for work on the second Richards as assistant master me hand prised mostly of Quincy miners, expects rank in the Gately-Wiggins hall tomor- at the Tamarack mine, also succeeds Mr to open its store in the new Hosking row evening. After the regular lodge Richards as captain of the Tamarackbuilding at West Hancock the fore part Fire company. At a recent meeting of of next month. James Squires, who has the firemen Mr. Butler was elected to been employed at Ryan's store, Haucock, that position

The Houghton Light Infantry indoor ton, is now with the Adkins, Young & baseball team believes its claims to the championship of the upper peninsula are the best as also does its supporters writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alex-There probably will not be much dis-andria, Ind., "and could hardly get any cussion on this point as most of the leep. other teams concede it.

the Hancock Congregational church have under construction in West Hancock will added thirty-one dollars to the church fund, the amount being the result of the The experience meeting Friday afternoon. Quincy Co-operative store will locate Each of the ladies had earned a dollar and told how she earned it. Thus far fifty-two saloonkeepers have

been arrested in Calumet for allege

violation of the law, principally that of years, has accepted a position with the keeping saloons open on Sundays and after 11 o'clock at night. Two of these have been discharged for lack of evidence. Most of the complaints were made by the Civic Federation. Mass City promises to have a small ized building boom this summer. The

town will enjoy the distinction of being the only one in the copper district entered by four railroads the St. Paul. South Shore, Copper Range and the Ruelle warehouse at Houghton may be Northwestern when ... builds the extension from Watersmeet to Mass City.

The Lake Linden nightwatchman ha received orders from the president of the village to see that the saloons are closed each evening at 11 o'clock in ac Houghton capitale as to purchase a large cordance with the laws. Complaints tract of timber in Gregon has fallen will be made out against all saloon all. The quality of latter-day British statesmanship is seen in this, as it was sicerable money into the investment, the but it is not thought there will be any trouble

> tion to include Hancock. Houghton, have been bound over to trial in the Hurontown, Atlantic and Quincy butch- circuit court. The Civic Federation of The recent meeting held was to Calumet has lost its second case again a saloonkeeper for keeping his saloo An accurate and official statement of open on Sunday. The case again

at Laurium are being rapidly put in Calumet's truant officer is kept busy shape for occupancy by the organiz rounding up youngsters who dislike to tion. The contractor hopes to complete attend school. Several are now under the interior work by next month. The contractor hopes to complete the interior work by next month.

....AGRICULTURE IN THE UPPER PENINSULA....

THE FARM PAPER. Standing on the hilltop of present-day that were filled with books which were nowledge, with opportunities of en better burned because of their impractica ightment on matters agricultural all teachings and nonsensical theories. about us and seeking those whom it few years ago Hon. James Wilson, see may benefit, we look back a few years retary of agriculture, said that he cotted to a time when the only means of in-put on a wheelbarrow all the broks for loughton, Hancock, Calumetrous to a time when the only means of in-put on a wheelbarrow all the broks for loughton, Hancock, Calumetrous to a time when the only means of in-put on a wheelbarrow all the broks for loughton, Hancock, Calumetrous transfer of the broks for loughton, Hancock, Calume terests, its ups and downs, its successes and failures was to "go up against it." obtainable was by experience and that say it, making of his paper the mediu equiring a life-time to obtain. It was of exchange of experiences for the bene aid of farmers in those days that the tit of the readers. It is strangely true bright boys were educated for the pro- that less than half the farmers take any ssions while the plodding, slow lad was farm paper and many of those taken ept doing chores on the farm on the are worthless to their readers from round that that was all he was fit for. want of knowledge of local needs. This is a well worn chestnut but in part | territory in the United States is rue then and equally as true today, but | large, embracing so many conditions

different aspect only. Twenty-five years ago, (and that was etc., that to be helpful a farm pape nt yesterday), such a thing as printed must be somewhat local in its work nformation for the farmer was limited | The hardest work that falls to the lot a very few papers; today the coun- of the editor of a farm paper is to in ry is filled with so-called farm-papers, terest the farmers enough so they will nd information of all qualities is abun- talk back. ant. And here is where the trouble beilled agricultural papers that are of on any subject in which they are intero benefit to the farmer unless it be to ested they would keep that editor bus elp him spend his hard-earned money for fakes. othing but a reprint of articles pubshed by reputable papers, mixed with facts. lot of trash that was meant to mislead when it was written. Editorials are written by certain firms for the purpose of upper peninsula and Northern Wiscon atching the eye of the unwary granger, who has from his very innocence and ig different from those to the south of us

from the headquarters of certain cor- men interested. porations and trusts. We personally know of the editor of a farm paper spending the whole of one winter lobby ng certain state legislatures for legislaon favorable to certain interests and he poor down-trodden farmer was the text of his argument. A certain basis of taxation on certain products was his eme. That sympathetic friend of the irmer put up at hotels costing \$4 a day. luxury that farmers cannot afford to Yet his paper has a fairly good reulation among farmers, although it known to many that it is owned and introlled by interests that are self-sh

It is only a comparatively few years ace The American Agriculturist was he ideal paper of the farmer, but its ditor and owner fell into evil ways and he paper lost its hold and went out of Mary had a little lamb existence, at least in usefulness. A still fewer years ago the Western Rura! of And everywhere that Mary went Chicago was the favorite of the farmers, but its editor and owner also fell opon evil ways-speculating on the board of trade-and now that paper is no more. Both of these editors were o be held on April 5 a resolution will men who in building up their papers announced it was taken for granted be passed to pave Quiney street. By kept near the heart of the farmers and that the guaranteeing powers had in that time all of the preliminaries will made their papers of much value to their readers, but when they had succeeded their very success carried them of their feet and they went the way of all the

inwary. to succeed he must, in addition to knowing what he is talking about, know how The Onigaming golf club of Houghton to talk it. He must have the knowledge has ordered two rollers to put the that comes from close contact with the That teacher turned a sommersault, and which is merely making a play to ground in shape for the game which will actual facts. Reading about things does be started just as soon as the snow not fit a man to give advice until he has And Mary laughed herself so sick A Russian diplomat rather neatly de- melts and the links are dry. The links put his reading into practice. A vest | She had to go to bed.

amount is printed that is absolutel worthless. I have seen farm librarie

climate, soil, markets, transportation If the farmers would write their edi-

There are a large number of so- tor for information along certain lines keeping his head cool, and that very There are others that are questioning is the richest part of a pa per because that gets at the practical There certainly is room for a paper

devoted to the farming interests of the sin, the climatic conditions being very norance a leaning toward-almost and the growing condition of this north amounting to a rushing toward—gulli- ern country needs investigation along the line of adaption of crops, stock and There are farm papers published weeks markets, with a scattering of the re whose editorial columns are filled sults of those investigations among the

JOHN HOWAT.

With land up to \$75 an acre in the older farming communities the enterpris ing young fellows are looking up way and some of them are coming. are going to sell them some of th stump lands and by and by we will have a farming country. See if we don't!

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The lamb went too, you bet, It went with her to school one day: The teacher kicked it out. It made the children laugh, you know,

Its fleece was black as jet.

To have a sheep about. Altho' the teacher kicked it out Yet long it lingered near, Waiting outside that school house deer Till that teacher did appear.

And then it ran to meet the man; It did its level best And hit him just behind-you know Just down below his vest.

The sheep stood on his head,

general is going ahead fast.

vill be the new store's manager.

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Copper Country Department

(Additional Copper County on Page 2.)

EXTENSION WILL BE MADE.

Northwestern Road to Build Line Between Watersmeet and Mass City. A party of Northwestern road sur-

reached Mass City from Watersmeet and it is now a supposition no longer

leted in about a week. Business men here are inclined to "Notwithstanding the great care ex-

and work started very soon after.

TOWNSHIP CAUCUSES.

We paycash for all certificates sold upon delivery he is the right man for the place. That he is well posted and would make an Scott will then be happy.

efficient supervisor is not doubted. The precinct caucuses for both Calu-Thos. H. Perkins & Co., met and Osceola townships will be held tomorrow evening. Delegates for the township conventions to be held Thursberred in Houghton. day evening will then be chosen. The interest in Osceola township will not be

The caucus for Hancock township will business way. also be held tomorrow evening. There

GIRLS DEFEAT BOYS.

Sterner Rivals at Indoor Baseball.

that is the usual excuse of a defeated team. The girls, in fact, outplayed the boys, strange though it may seem. The that sort of business. Should one of which handicapped them considerably.

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SCOTT WANTS ASPHALT.

Hancock's Mayor Talks Strongly Against

Vitrified Brick for Paving. Mayor A. J. Scott of Hancock, who returned from Milwaukee a short time go convinced in his own mind that reyors, eight or ten in number, have paving, is still of the same opinion.

Speaking to a Mining Journal repre and it is now a supposition no longer that the Northwestern road will extend Hancock should profit by the experiits line from Watersmeet to Mass City ence of other cities in regard to the payto connect with the Copper Range rail- ing question and especially of tho Hand in hand with this, the cities where the climatic and other con-Copper Range road is making prepara- ditions are very similar. He referred tions for the building of its extension to principally to Duluth and taking Calumet. By next fall the Northwest-ern road will have a shorter and more direct line to Calumet than it now has and the Copper Range people will be en-and the Copper Range people will be enjoyin ga larger passenger and freight business than heretofore by the additional business to and from Calumet. Supporters of vetrified brick. In substance, the city engineer says that tional business to and from Calumet. Supporters of vetrified brick. In substance, the city engineer says that the Steamer that the Steamer land from the base acquired by the White line for Lake Superior service. The deal for the boat was closed last Wednesday, so that Both extensions are of much importance to the roads concerned. The North- of experimenting, and it is almost cerwestern has long been wanting to get to tain that if any more paving is to be Calumet to be in a position to better done in Duluth asphalt will be the mail to be the mail empete with its rival the St. Paul. It terial used. Asphalt is considered has been denied on several occasions by officials of both the Northwestern and Copper Range roads that a connection durability. A portion of the article in f the two roads at Mass City was con- the News-Tribune in regard to the brick

emplated, but people of the copper pavement reads as follows:
ountry are satisfied that the North-"The vitrified brick pavement which estern extension will be pushed was laid in the business district of Su-Transportation company, which used would seem that copper trade condition brough either this summer or fall. perior street last year has already dem- her in Soo river service last season. 'he work of running the lines between onstrated that it should never have Watersmeet and Mass City will be com- been used. City Engineer Patton, in referring to it yesterday said:

think that the entrance of the North- ereised in laying the brick pavement, appearance the Northern line boats will were abruptly arrested by the square vestern into the copper country will be to say nothing of the exhaustive tests good thing and are expected to be made as to the quality of the material. She was sold by the Arnold people to credit cannot wait indefinitely benefited by having two competing imperfections are already apparent. In Mr. Wheeler for \$160,000. This is a equipment, and were bound to be roads running through the territory. front of the Spalding hotel the brick larger sum by far than has ever been sumed when Continental money rate Four roads the South Shore, St. Paul, has begun to heave and I have no represented by one vessel in the exclusive grew easy, as they now have done. I Copper Range and Northwestern will endoubt that as soon as the frost is out sively Lake Superior trade before. ter Mass City and it will be an import- of the ground we will see more of this. It means that the White line will put expanded. It will be observed that the

kind of payement that will be most line—the Bradshaw and Bon Ami-will mand in excellent shape, would mean satisfactory to them. And I will say be kept in local service. Those of Portage, Calumet, Osceola and sometimes heard concerning it can be service by daylight is added to the present trade, by an effort to force a corner, Hancock to Be Held Tomorrow.

in the Houghton armory. The princi in this paving question and will not be difference in time may be imagined when trade to recover its equilibrium after oal contests will be for supervisor and satisfied unless asphalt is used on Quincy it is recalled that the time from Duluth Joseph Laiter's absortive undertaking ghway commissioners and overseers, street this summer. He is working for to Isle Royale has been eighteen or and it will take as long to undo the mis wo candidates have been proposed for the best interests of the village and twenty hours, and the schedule to other chief of the Copper Trust-New Yor pervisor, William Calverly and Fred wants only the best material for pav- points in proportion. The time will be Evening Post. Lean of Houghton. Mr. Lean's can-lidacy has been known for some time the opinion of many that Mr. Scott will the morning trains from St. Paul for out that of Mr. Calverly was not an yet win his point and that the supportounced until Saturday. His many ers of vitrified brick, convinced that business friends are desirous of seeing asphalt is the better material for the him elected to the office as they believe street, will retire gracefully to the rear

MERCHANTS TO ORGANIZE.

There is some talk of organizing o great as that in Calumet where there merchants' protective or business men's will be considerable rivalry for some of association in Houghton. There are at the offices, principally that of treasurer. least five merchants in the village in re-The Franklin township coucus will be gard to the matter. The other merchants Members Boston Stock held at the Quincy hall Wednesday in the village have not been seen but would be for their mutual benefit in a

There would be little or no expense will be little if any opposition for most in such an organization, but on the other hand it is believed that it would be a good thing, inasmuch as some united action could then be taken against transient traders, peddlers, etc., who es-Fair High School Damsels Outplay Their tablish temporary quarters in the village and sell goods at a low figure, or travel from house to house taking or-The Houghton high school girls won ders. Some of these transient traders from the high school boys in a most are not even required to have a license interesting game of indoor baseball at as the village ordinance does not prothe Houghton armory Saturday after- vide for it, and during the last few noon by a score of 33 to 27, and now months copperdom has been overrun the boys are trying to explain how it all with representatives of large business happened. They blame the umpire but houses from outside who come in and

girls secured the lead in the first in- them desire to auction off his stock he ning and held it until the end of the would have to pay an auctioneer's license match. Miss Croze's pitching was or get a licensed auctioneer, according superb and she received good support to the village ordinances, but the tranfrom the other fair players. The boys sient traders can come in without a lialmost from the first, became rattled, cense. The merchants believe these outside trader should be required to pay a They were a little bit too confident of license and should an organization perfected in Houghton steps to that end will be taken at once.

COAL SHIPMENTS WILL BE LATE.

Men engaged in the coal trade and ity," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, who keep closely in touch with its vari-N. H. "No remedy helped me until I ous branches do not look for a large began using Electric Bitters, which did movement of that commodity early in me more good than all the medicines I the season of navigation. The reason ever used. They have also kept my for this is that no cargoes are said to stays have been arranged for larger wife in excellent health for years. She be ready to start up the lakes as soon boat- and the smaller boat will prevent It is the custom of the coal mining companies to begin chartering tonnage

can take its place in our family." Try ter. A goodly block of tonnage is them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaran- usually chartered on the same plan that some wheat tonnage is placed in Duluth-including winter storage. The Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kid-mining companies are then enabled to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directdevote their spare equipment and time to the loading of the vessels so chartered. When the boats are loaded, the leisure time after taking care of the regular winter trade is consumed in filling up the coal docks on Lake Erie. In this way a considerable stock of both anthracite and bituminous coal is amassed as a general thing at the other end of the line ready to come up as soon

as the vessels can handle it. COUGH SETTLED ON HER LUNGS. Jackson, of Danville, Ill. "We tried a instant relief, and final, certain cure. It second.—Boston Herald.

BUCHANAN IS THREATENED.

That He May Be Shot.

Games Warden Buchanan has received lence if he does not resign. Since he has taken hold of his duties, Mr. Buhanan has made an excellent record fear him. He is keeping a close watch hand Jan. 1. 1901. on all the streams at present on the lookout for illegal trout fishing. Buchanan states that one of the let ters, received at the Hancock postoffice asphalt was the best material for street less, received at the will be \$4,203; total, \$163,752. shot if seen in the woods again. Both Expenditures—Mining expense, \$30, letters are anonymous. The officer is 535; general expense, \$7,266; construc-

FAST BOAT SERVICE.

Purchase of the Iroquois Will Give It to \$163,752 the Copper Country.

of the best steamers on the lakes, and and better defined. seems to have succeeded. The steamer Iroquois is acquired through arrangement with F. W. Wheeler, the veteran shipbuilder at Bay City, who sold is vards to the trust. Mr. Wheeler has bought the craft from the Arnold

stacks, one ahead of the other, and in a 1902, than it used last year. The nu general way will be a miniature of the merous foreign street car projects which resent when they come out this season, in money and the general collaps

I am not satisfied with the vitrified on a ten-hour daylight service twice a 7,700 tons increase in this country's cop C. J. Johnson, the Houghton railroad contractor, who has the contract to build the Copper Range extension from recommend it. I should most unhesi-Houghton to Calumet, is ready to commense the work just as soon as the final the Superior street pavement.

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Houghton to Calumet, is ready to commense the work just as soon as the final the Superior street pavement. order to do so comes from the road officials. As soon as the details of the oute are arranged the map will be filled of the oute are arranged the map will be filled or the oute are arranged the map will be filled or the oute are arranged the map will be filled or the oute are arranged the map will be filled or the oute are arranged the map will be filled or the oute are arranged the map will be filled or the oute are arranged the map will be filled or the oute are arranged the map will be filled or the oute are arranged to the oute are arranged to the outer than the increase in the outer than the outer

highest rating it confers. meal on short notice. ____

TO BUILD A BIG TUG.

Oredge and Dock company will build for suggested as good purchases. the placing of another boat in the way and as it will not take the time or material of a large boat, there is not so much profit in it for the yards.

HOW TO CURE THE GRIPPE.

Remain quietly at home and take ed and a quick recovery is sure to follow. That remedy counteracts any tendency of the grip to result in pneumonia, which is really the only serious danger. Among the tens of thousands recover. For sale by Stafford Drug Co.

catarrh are now fully understood. First. great many remedies without relief, uncleanses the diseased membranes and The Boston News Bureau of Saturday til we gave her Foley's Honey and Tar which cured her." Refuse substitutes. Feople's Drug Store.

Cleanses the diseased membranes and never makes the patient sneeze. Price said: "The Chicago & Northwestern is making a survey into Mass City, which means a connection with the Copper

COPPERDOM MINING NEWS.

Game Warden Is Informed by Letter Mayflower's Annual Report Makes a Good Showing.

At the annual meeting of the Maywo letters threatening him with vio- flower Mining company the director were re-elected. The annual report fo 1901 shows receipts, \$4,203, and expenses, 1 \$45,946. Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1901, was and violators of the game and fish laws \$117,806, as compared with \$159,549 on

> Receipts and expenses in detail are given as follows: Receipts-Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1901, \$159,549; interest and rent account,

not frightened and will go about his tion and equipment, \$2,928; taxes and work as usual. 31 ,1900, \$1591; eash on hand Jan 1, 1902, \$117,806; bills payable at mine \$2,094; receivable at mine, \$48; total

President H. F. Fay in his report says: Exploration work, both on the surface Captain W. H. Singer has returned and underground, has been carried along rom the East and has made formal an- on substantially the same lines as here suncement that the steamer Iroquois tofore, and although we cannot say with arlier announcements were premature. The tunnel has shown that the forma Captain Singer has striven earnestly tions on the eastern part of the prop give Duluth a quick service to the erty are disorganized, and that as w orth shore and copper country with one go west the lodes become more settled

There is a balance in the treasury am ple for all work now actually in hand o planned for in the near future.

Expects Copper to Improve.

On general principles, it certainly were more likely to improve than to do The Iroquois is one of the handsomest | teriorate. Europe can hardly have been boats on fresh water. She has two using less copper, since the opening of point of fact, foreign consumption ha a steady and profitable market. But as this for asphalt: If, as the experts | The addition of the new steamer everyone knows, normal expectations of claim, the objectionable features means simply that a limited through the sort are always deranged, in any removed, it would make a most desir- ent semi-weekly local service of the and it is equally well known that the able street and certainly a most attrac. Singer line on both the north and south consequences of such an attempt do not The Portage township caucus will be tive one."

tive one."

shores. An excursion will be given stop when the corner fails. It required tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock

Mayor Scott is taking a deep interest weekly to Isle Royale from Duluth. The six months for the American grain

of the so-called fast ones. She is a sister ship of the Chippewa, also in the happen," and asking what stocks the happen," and asking what stocks the Soo river service, but considerably larger paper would suggest his taking hold of: and faster. She is built of steel up to | "It is the opinion of leading Utah | er promenade deck. She is 218 feet ov- mining brokers that Utah mining r all in length, has 32 feet beam and is stocks certainly offer, in the present 21 feet deep. She has triple expansion condition of the stock market, excelan hour with three boilers fired and of year would undoubtedly result in very

allowed to carry 200 pounds of steam. stock market in Salt Lake City as there She was built in 1901 at the Craig ship- is at present. There were then thirty yards in Toledo. She was built under three stocks called on the exchange specified in. the supervision of the Bureau Veritas of that city. Had a person invested International Register of Shipbuilding, \$100 in each one of the thirty-three tained last year an average price of 16.8 and by that institution is given the stocks in January or February of that cents for its copper. year, and sold out in December, h The stateroom capacity is now being would have more than doubled the doubled, and when the vessel goes in money invested. This is not the only remarkable thing about it. He would now with confidence that by the end Miller; Montana, J. McKinnon, at considerably higher figures. Ajax, Tibby; Syracuse, J. Fisher, J. W. Mark; Carisa. Silver Shield, Lower Mammoth, Troy, D. Gillies, M. J. Laney; Vander-During the coming season the Duluth May Day, Uncle Sam and La Reine are bilt, F. J. Johnson, F. W. Hale; You

its own use, at its plant in Duluth, a "There are opportunities for investlew steel tug which, when finished will ing in treasury stocks of companies b) one of the largest and most powerful which are not listed on the exchange. of the local "harbor bull-dogs." The Frequently an investment in such company has been desirous of getting a stocks proves very valuable. Sheba stock tonight is an attraction to which the trg built during the past winter, but at thirty cents is well thought of, theatre-goers of the copper country have there has been such a rush of work at This company is capitalized for 500,000 been looking forward to and the perthe shipyards along the lake that it was shares, with 150,000 shares of stock in formance will be largely attended. A start it was shares, with 150,000 shares of stock in formance will be largely attended. A erty in Kentucky, an order to that efford impossible to fix a yard that the treasury, owning some eighteen special train will be run from Hough-feet having already been given by the he shipyards along the take that it was shares, with 150,000 shares of stock in formance will be largely attended. would have the time to spare this season claims in the Star mining district. ton and Hancock to Calumet and also board of directors. The well, already to build a tug. It is claimed that the Humboldt county, Nevada, which is one from Dollar Bay via Lake Linden. ship-building companies, when they have under good management, and is well The king will be seen again tomorrow plenty of new boats in sight are averse equipped with the necessary machinery night at the theatre and special train to building tugs for the reason that the for economical mining and also a service will again be provided from stays have been arranged for larger mill."

Copper Gossip. And now comes the statement that

the Tamarack company did not earn the dividends declared as a charge against the 1901 operations. Moreover, it is said that the company got scarcely more for its copper in 1901 than Osceola did, and that the cost was over 11 cents a pound. This suggests a profit of 21/20 ound, or a little more. Hitching the Bigelow wagon to the Amalgamated ightning was rather disastrous to the Bigelow wagon. It may be supposed that the man on the seat of the Bigelow wagon will say that it was all his fault case has ever been reported that did not that the wagon was smashed, as he also hicle. Enough of the Old Dominion re-Two things in the treatment of nasal port is out for the results to be seen Osceola report that the management "My daughter had a terrible cough ond, science, common sense and experiwhich settled on her lungs," says N. ence proclaim Ely's Cream Balm to be second. Boston Herald.

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so arranged as to make connections with the morning trains from St. Paul for through service and with the evening trains for the local service.

The following, from the United States Investor of Boston, is a statement in reply to a correspondent of Newton, has been claimed by her partisans that she can carry the broom away from any of the so-called fast ones. She is a sisteman of the so-

rock, and commencing April 1, when the copperdom and comparisons made. She has four boilers, and has made a sus- of from \$100 to \$500, and that stocks head of the Arcadian mill the work of figures given for the same by the state She has four boilers, and has made a sus- of from \$100 to \$500, and that stocks tained running record of eighteen miles bought at this time and laid away for a man hour with three boilers fired and of wear would undoubtedly result in very held at the Quincy hall Wednesday in the village have not been seen but evening. There will be opposition for it is almost certain that they would be opposition for it is almost certain that they would be oppositely the full battery of boilers. The indication of the year 1898 some inconvenience and its removal is becoming a necessity. The only possible most of the offices with the exception of agree to enter into the scheme which ed horsepower is about 1,800, and she is there was just such a condition of the 000 gallon pump to arrive on the time siderably less than it is represented to

The Franklin Mining company ob

VESSEL APPOINTMENTS.

The appointments of captains and en rish sleeping accommodations for 150 or not have lost on any one of the thirty- gineers of the Western Transit line's 160 people. She has excursion capacity three stocks. There were five of these boats for the coming season are as for of 1,000. The interior is finished in masstocks which were selling at a lower lows: Arabia, H. L. Dennis, W. G. Gilhogany. There are stationary wash price at the end of the year than at the bert; Auburn, Edward Roberts, C. L. & Eagan company, Chicago architects, stands with open plumbing, toilet rooms, beginning, but the dividends paid by Murray; Boston, H. Murphy, Patrick was in Hancock Saturday in consultaetc. The large dining room will seat these five more than made up the loss Welch: Buffalo, Robert Murray, William tion with the Sisters of St. Joseph's seventy-five people at one time, and the on account of the decline in price. It McNulty; Chicago, S. R. Jones, Henry kitchen facilities are so commodious is believed that fifteen or twenty of the Hess; Commodore, Thomas Slattery that 180 people have been served at one low-priced Utah stocks may be bought John Metke; Mohawk, John Davis, F. A. of the year more of them will be selling Sangers: Rome, F. D. Osborn, William

kers, M. Folan, J. W. Rainey. "KING DODO" AT CALUMET.

"King Dodo" at the Calumet theatre

FUNERAL OF MRS. GILLESPIE.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth fillespie, of West Hancock, who died Friday evening, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Congregational church. A complication of diseases was the cause of her death. Will be made in copperdom this spring. She was sixty-four years of age and the sugar makers being particularly acwith her husband, who died three years tive in the vicinity of Lake Linden. One ago, was one of the earliest settlers in company has been organized in Lake Hancock. Mrs. Gillespie is survived by Linden for manufacturing syrup and sutwo sons and a daughter.

TORCH LAKE CAUCUS.

held Saturday evening at South Lake be tapped. Linden, and the following ticket placed in nomination: Charles Smith, supervisor; Joseph Wise, clerk; George Pfeif- at one's vitals couldn't be much worse the drying process is a delusion that produces more mischief than benefit. See gave the Amalgamated policy of foolish fer, treasurer; J. B. Cooper, commission-than the tortures of itching piles. Yet endeavor to sustain a seventeen cent er of highways; Dr. A. F. Fischer, there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never

COST OF EDUCATION.

There has been some discussion in the Stored near the Trimountain shafts county in regard to the cost per capita are some sixty thousand tons of stamp of education in the several villages of company secures the use of the second appears that all do not agree with the some inconvenience and its removal is port that Houghton's cost per capital becoming a necessity. The only possible for education is \$36.14 while that eff

be. Calumet's cost per capita is surprising for it was generally thought that the expense of running the school system was higher than it should be. The figures given by the state superintendent are lower than most of the upper

peninsula towns. PLANS FOR NEW HOSPITAL.

A representative of the Prindeville hospital in regard to the new hospital which will be built by the society this summer on the lake front in West Han-The Chicago firm is the one making the plans and specifications for the new structure. It is well suited to do so as it has had much experience with the building of hospitals. Prindeville & Eagan drew the plans for the addition to the Mercy hospital, Chicago.

BORING FOR OIL.

The Calumet Gas & Oil company. stock in which is largely held by Calumet men, will resume work on its propstarted, will be sunk deeper with a view to striking a good flow of oil. Wells in the same vicinity have proven profitable and it is hoped that the one controlled by the Calumet people will be also. It is thought that in two weeks something lefinite as to the success of a continuaion of the work will be known.

TO MAKE MAPLE SUGAR.

Considerable maple syrup and sugar gar this season. Five thousand sap buckets and kettles, moulds, etc., have been ordered for the work which is soon to commence. Trees owned by Irael The Torch Lake township caucus was Gladden, a farmer near Lake Linden, will

Ten thousand demons gnawing away

he remedy that cures a cold in one day.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

THINK ENGLISH WILL BE DEFRATED

CIVIL GOVERNMENT EXISTS IN SOME PARTS OF COUNTRY.

In Northern and Western Transvaal Boers Have Almost Complete Control-British Reports of Casualties Said to Be Fictitious.

London, March 23.-Dispatches from Capetown state that the Boers are in almost complete control of the northern and western Transvaal and that they have a fully organized civil government in the country west of Engel brecht near the stream known as the Groote Sterkstrom.

This civil organization has never been wholly effaced and has lately been made more elaborate and effective. Through it communication is maintained be tween the various commanders and they care enabled to act in hormany and strike effective blows. The Boer gov ernment is no longer able to collect taxes, the towns being held by the British, and every able-bodied man being either in the field or a prisoner, but ample supplies are obtained from British convoys and contributions of money are being constantly received.

Natives Dislike the English.

Contrary to the general impression the blacks, partly because the blacks dislike the English and partly because there is a feeling prevalent among the natives that the Boers will eventually

While there is nothing in the cable dispatches to justify such a statement, letters have been received from South Africa that the British reports of killed, wounded and captured Boers are almost wholly fictitious; that they are made by junior officers anxious to distinguish themselves, and that the "pris oners" are usually non-combatants, rounded up to make a show of some thing having been accomplished. The "prisoners" are often turned loose after being counted and reported. At least, very few of them turn up at Capetown, and there is no reason to believe that they are murdered.

Few Boers Are Captured.

The truth is that very few Boers are captured and there is reason to suppose that comparatively few are killed or to give it to you. I am informed that

There are at least 1,000 Boers in the field, and while some of these are recruits, the majority are veterans of a and five months and they are a more valuable force for South African fighting than was Kruger's larger army of least. The independent of the court is two years ago.

CASTRO ON HIS LAST LEGS. Revolutionists Hold the Upper Hand in Venezuela.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, March 23.—During the last five days the revo lution in Venezuela has broken out almost everywhere. The government eannot control the country east o Cumara, Barcelona is still besieged by the revolutionists and Carupano is par tially in their power.

President Castro has sent First Vice President Gomez with 1500 men against the revolutionists under General Riera. who is in the vicinity of Capadare, in the state of Falcon.

It is believed that if the revolution ists win one important battle all Venezuela will rise against the government of President Castro. The latter is reeruiting day and night and every man and boy procurable is being pressed into the service.

WANTS TO VISIT AMERICA.

Emperor of Germany May Follow Prince Henry's Example.

London, March 23.-It is rumored i Berlin that the kaiser is so interested in Prince Henry's story of his experiences in America that he has almost con cluded to visit the United States him He is thoroughly acquainted with America, so far as reading can make him, but he would like to see for himself the wonderful evidence o American growth and resources, Shoul the kaiser visit the United States it will be in a propitious season like autumn as he has been impressed by the draw backs which Prince Henry had to endure on account of bad weather.

One effect of Prince Henry's visit which is not altogether pleasing to the German government is a great stimulus to emigration. The German people have learned on the highest authority

Asthma

The doctors tell us they cannot cure every case of asthma with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. They say it is the best thing for relief and that it often completely cures. We are willing to take their word for it, are you?

"After having spent hundreds of dollars trying to be cured of my asthma, I now rely entirely on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the relief of the severe paroxysms of coughing. It is the best medicine for this I can find." Geo. W. Stout, Sacramento, Cal.

\$25c., 50c., \$1.00. _ J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

to remove to the United States.

The officials in America who partici pated in the reception to Prince Henry including the mayors of New York, He boken, Chicago, Milwaukee and other places, will yet receive some form of special recognition, perhaps the Prussian Red Eagle. The kaiser is learning from Prince Henry the names of those who were most meritorious, and will act on Colonel Grimm, the Russian officer who the matter in due time.

AT MERCY OF REBELS.

Canton Unable to Send Reinforcements to General Ma.

Hong Kong, March 23.—The rebels have captured the prefectural town of Kam Chou, in the province of Kwang Tung, and have seized the arsenal and granaries. The mandarins of the gar rison fled and appealed to Canton for reinforcements. The viceroy of Canton eplied that it was impossible to further General Ma to make the utmost ciforts to put down the rebellion.

ROOSEVELT NOT A WRESTLER. Official Denial Issued That President Engages in Daily Bouts.

Washington, March 23.-President toosevelt has authorized Secretary Cortelyou to deny that the chief executive is engaging in any catch-as-eatch ean wrestling bouts with Professor J. J. O'Brien of Boston. Mr. Cortelyon ad mitted, however, that there are athletidoings" at the White House before and after official business each day. The exact nature of the president's experiences with the professional trainer was not divulged by Mr. Cortelyou.

It is understood, however, that Pres ident Roosevelt is fearful of becoming too stout and that he engaged O'Brien. who has a new system of calisthenics the Boers have the support of many of to teach him the method. The profes sor says that in all probability he will have the Roosevelt children as pupils before he finishes his White House en

Mr. Roosevelt is said to be very much annoved at the report that he is participating daily in wrestling matches.

WILCOX FOUND GUILTY. Jury Returns Verdict of Murder Against

Slayer of Nellie Cropsey. Elizabeth City, N. C., March 23.—Af ter having been out for thirty hours the jury in the case of James Wilcox, charged with the murder of Nellie Cropsey, last night rendered a verdict of guilty in the first degree. When the verdict had been received Judge Jones

"It is sadder for me than for you, Wilcox. The jury found the facts and I gave the law. You have had a fair trial. A part of the public was afraid movement in the court house here on Friday, when the crowd marched out, was pre-arranged. I hope such was not the case. If it was true and war which has lasted now two years the offenders are brought before me, The judgment of the court jail and be hanged by the neck until cuthing each other at the aggingliant the lungs by an ingenious injection of lead on April 25. The counsel for the defense will ap-

peal to the supreme court. WALLER'S DEFENSE BEGUN.

Captain Marix Contends Execution of Samar Natives Was Justifiable.

Manila, March 23.—The prosecution in the trial by court martial of Major Littleton .W T. Waller of the marine corps, on the charge of executing natives of the island of Samar without trial has closed its case. Captain Arthur T Marix of the marine corps, representing Major Waller, then opened the defense by promising to show five things-the work of the firing party, the nature of Major Waller's services in Samar, the treacherous character of the natives. the conditions at the base and Major Waller's status there, and that the executions were necessary, lawful and

Captain David D. Porter of the narine corps testified that he was present when General Smith gave Major set Major Waller warned his command that they wer opposed by a treacherous brave and savage foe and that all treachery should be punished with death, and closed with an appeal to the command to remember the fate of

CHARGES AGAINST MINISTER WU. Held to Blame for Alleged Misconduct of Consul Ho Yow,

their old China comrades of the Ninth

infantry and avenge them.

San Francisco, March 23.-Grave harges against Chinese Consul General Ho Yow, designed also to inculpate Min- panions today, Wid Martin, aged thirister Wu Ting Fang all under the seal of teen, fatally shot Edgar Allen, of the the Six companies, are on file in the foreign office in Pekin, says a local paper. When interviewed in regard to the mat-

"There are a number of charges, the greatest stress being laid on the allega- is the weather bureau, forecast for Uption that I am not conducting the fight per Michigan: Fair Monday and Tues against exclusion as aggressively as the day; variable winds, becoming east and omplainants think I should. Another fresh. charge is that I am neglecting my official duties. The charges are said to bear the imprint of the Six companies. am informed that the signatures and imprint of the companies are forgeries A prominent member of the Six companies said: "We were informed that the charges comprised twenty-eight articles. One was the charge that a great deal of

his time was devoted to his racing stable and that his jockeys were the national colors, a yellow dragoon jacket. "The charges against Minister Wu were that he had previously been notified of all this, but had failed to call the shown neglect of his duties."

Yow are brothers-in-law. Washington, March 23.—Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, has been informed of the preference of charges against his brother-in-law, Ho Yow, the

how Americans are flourishing in the chinese counsel general at San Francis-United States, while hardship is the co, and has instituted a searching invesfate of the masses in Germany, and tigation to learn the facts. If the many who would otherwise have re-charges are sustained, the minister demained at home satisfied to struggle on, clares, no ties of relationship will block are now gathering the means needed the administration of the full measure of justice.

CONFESSES TO HIGH TREASON. Col. Grimm Acknowledges Giving Ger many Russia's War Secrets.

St. Petersburg, March 23.—The semi- NOT CONTENTED IN NEW YORK official Russky Invalid announces that was recently condemned to death by a ourt-martial at Warsaw, after having WILL NEVER AGAIN ASSUME DEMbeen convicted of systematic revelation of military secrets to a foreign power, has confessed to having been guilty of

WILL HARMONIZE ALL CLOCKS. Difference of Less Than a Quarter of Second to Be Adjusted.

London, March 23.—There seems probability that France and England be in perfect harmony, at deplete the Canton garrison and urged least as far as longitude and time are concerned. Arrangements have just been completed at the Greenwich Paris observatories for the final and complete adjustment of the discrepancy which at present exists.

This difference is very slight, amount ig to only sixteen one-hundreths of a ond of time, but the calculations that will be begun soon are expected to ocupy about a year. Special buildings have been erected at Greenwich for the eccommodation of the large staff of mathematicians and astronomers who will take part in the work.

The agreement of the Greenwich calulators with those of other countries is an absolute necessity for the determination of boundary lines. There is just possibility that the correction that is o be made will cause misunderstanding between countries extremely jealous of Croker for over thirty years, that their frontier lines.

FIGHT FOR POLISH MARKETS. Americans Seek to Deprive Germans of

Trade of Western Russia.

London, March 23.—The acting Britto the foreign office that American other reasons, also, New York is ob-manufacturers are laying elaborate noxious to him, whereas in England he plans to capture the trade of Poland is not annoyed in any way. when the Russo-German commercial treaty expires in 1903. "The ensuing year," he says, "will witness the keen est struggle that has ever taken place or the markets of western Russia. The antagonists are chiefly Americans and Germans. The Americans are striving to occupy new fields of business, while many years ago, which, according to the the Germans are fighting to retain what

they already possess. "I am sorry to say that British nanufacturers are almost wholly unrepresented in this contest, the result of which may be to set a tide flowing in central Europe of stupendous import-

ance to commercial nations. "For the present the Americans are apparently forging ahead of the Germans, largely because of the attitude of the German government to the Poles in that empire. Numerous provincial agricultural societies inform me that they are rapidly opening up busiable to offer. The Americans and outshine each other at the agricultural and industrial exhibition at Vilna in

PROMINENT GERMAN DEAD.

Philadelphia, March 23.—Charles G. Sower died today aged eighty-one. He was a member of the famous family of Sowers, the first of whom, Christopher sower, issued the first Bible to be published in the German language in Amer-

FOURTEEN TURKS KILLED.

London, March 23 .- A dispatch to the Leader from Sofia says fourteen Turks and over thirty Bashi Bazouks were killed in the recent conflict between the Turkish troops and Macedonian revolutionists at Sistova.

WAESLAND PASSENGERS ARRIVE.

Philadelphia, March 23.—The passengers rescued from the steamer Waesland, which sunk off Hollyhead, England, March 6, arrived tonight on the Waller never exceeded. At the out- Noordland, to which they were transferred at Liverpool.

KILLED IN JOINT ROW.

Kansas City, March 23.-In a gener al fight in a joint today, George Thomp son was killed and Ike Patten and Wil liam Inskipp were seriously stabbed. The wounded men were arrested charged with Thompson's murder.

BOY FATALLY SHOT.

Sedalia, Mo., March 23.-While giving a Jesse James show to a crowd of com-

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, March 23.—The following

PROGRESS IN ISLANDS.

Vienna, March 23 .- An Austro-Hun garian report published here testifies to the great progress made in the pacifica tion of the Philippines during 1901.

NOTICE.

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 consul to account, and in that had shall be thirty-one and one-half cents (311/2 cents) per hour, and that nine hours Minister Wu and Consul General Ho 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)

CROKER GIVES UP AMERICAN RES-IDENCE FOR GOOD.

OCRATIC LEADERSHIP.

Cable Reports from United States to Effect He Is Still in Control of Party Are Denied by ex-Tammany Leader.

London, March 23.—The attention of Richard Croker having been called to cabled reports from America to the effect that he is still in control of Tammany hall and directing the course of that organization, he has denied that he is exercising, or attempting to exercise, any influence whatever in Tammany affairs, and he asserts that while he continues his personal correspondence with friends in New York, he has no intention of ever again assuming Democratic leadership.

Is Happy in England.

All signs indicate that Mr. Croker has taken up his residence in England for good and that he is thoroughly hap-

py and satisfied here. An American, from whom these facts are derived, says that he has known Croker has of late never been contented in New York, and is always happy to leave there; that when in New York is pestered with applications for political favors and personal aid, and cannot, for old time's sake, altogether igore them, many of his early assistants being impoverished and in hard luck. sh consul-general at Warsaw reports while he is very wealthy, and that for

Bring Up Murder Story.

Americans evidently unfriendly to Mr roker have caused to be distributed in Wantage and vicinity the New York publication giving the report of the trial of Mr. Croker on a charge of murder report, resulted in a disagreement of the

An English acquaintance of Mr Croker called his attention to the pub lication and asked him about the truth of the report, advising him to persons the persons distributing the paper, if its statements were untrue. Mr. Cro ker made no reply whatever.

POISON VS. CONSUMPTION.

Is successful war being waged on consumption by poison? The savants have corn opened at 59%; highest, 59%; been experimenting lately in an entirely lowest, 58%; closed, 58% May oats new direction in their search for a cure opened at 42%; highest, 42%; lowest, for the disease, and with such results 41%; closed, 41%. tubercular bacilli are being poisoned solution of formic aldehyde, and in many cases already, it is stated, absolute cures have been effected. Patients who were once regarded as consumptives of the most hopeless class have, following the treatment, been accepted by life insurance companies as "first-class

The inventor of the new treatment is Dr. Robert Maguire, the consumptive specialist and physician to the Brompton hospital. Some time ago Dr. Ma guire determined to attack the bacilli n a new way. The antiseptics hitherto used had to be so mild as not to injure the stomach, where they underwent such further dilution as to be practically worthless. So with hypodermic injections; while pricking the lungs was risky and not to be too often repeated. Dr. Maguire thereupon decided on in ection into the veins, and after lengthy and auxious search he selected formi aldehyde as the injection. The hole in the nunctured vein near the elbow is s small that it voluntarily heals up with

out treatment after each operation. The solution of 1 to 170,000 of formic aldehyde is fatal to the tubercular ba cilli. If, "then, blood vessels and the lungs sluiced with it, the cure is appar ently accomplished. But would the hear stand the poison? It was found that the original solution of 1 in 2,000, which wa reduced by assimilation to 1 in 100,000 on reaching the right ventricle, could be freely employed, while solutions of 1 in 1,000 and 1 in 500 have been used with perfect safety. The lungs are impregnated for the space of about twentyneart beats, and in the great majority of experiments the effect has been pretty nuch what was expected. The solution been exterminated. The consumption show, the scourge of small-pox has not specialists, remembering previous pre-been stayed, although that was the obuctance to calling anything a consump- medicine man. tion cure until efficacy is beyond all That is to say, such a cure had been ef- aborigines near Yuma. ected that if the patient then submitted was not a trace of consumption about at mouth and eye corners and on cheek

Such is Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Staf teachings of the medicine man. ford Drug Co.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Hope of Favorable Bank Statement the Factor in Buying.

New York, March 23.-In yesterday's tock market St. Paul was the favorite and there was some demand for Union It is not clear why the forner should be picked for a leader.

The hope of a favorable bank statement was the factor in buying, but traders took profits in St. Paul before the appearance of that document, perhaps on the information a few minutes in advance that it would disappoint and the following of his directions he

expectations to a degree. There was no large resumption in the buying of stocks after the bank state- order to regain admission to the tribe

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1	by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows:	1.
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

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

Chicago, March 23,-The bears again ook control of grains at the opening of the board yesterday and hammered prices severely. Weak cables and conrmation of heavy rains in the wheat ountry induced selling at the start. Trade was heavy and there was a general desire to sell. Every holder suffered some loss. Commission houses abetted by the local bears led in the selling. Stop loss orders were met early and added to the losses. The Southwestern markets were weak and advices from that quarter reported freer selling by farmers. Some covering the first hour brought a reaction to 72%c, and prices were steady for a ime around that figure.

Corn met the same influences at the pening as did wheat. Cables and the eak wheat market started a very weak orn market. Heavy selling, both for long and short accounts, and stop loss orders influenced a further decline There was some support by a few longs and a hard fight was made against the lower prices. May gradually steadied and at the end of the first hour was selling at 591/2@595/se. Weakness set in again in corn shortly after the mid ession and everywhere stuff was for sale. The bears pounded away at prices with terrible earnestness and no on eemed to want corn.

Corn and wheat weakness brought ad opening slump in oats. There was almost no support and commission ouses sold heavily.

The leading futures ranged as fol May wheat opened at 73; high est 73; lowest, 71%; closed, 72,

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Bos ton exchange closed as follows Saturday, the anotations being reported by Paine, Webber & Co.:

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

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e.	Isle Royale	100	Winona Wolverine	75
100	Michigan		Wyandot	13

MEDICINE MAN

Failed to Cure Smallpox and Was Tortured to Death.

There is one Indian medicine man less s a sure germicide, and the bacilli have in the Yuma tribe, but, so far as records mature conclusions, have a proper re- ject of putting out of the light of the

"Padre" he was called, the Indians loubt. There is, however, hardly any having adopted the Spanish term for other word than "cure" to describe some father. During long winter and hot of the results which have been achieved, summer Padre ministered to his al-In many cases, after only about six ways dirty and sometimes ailing chilweeks' or two months' treatment at the dren. Snake charms and incantations most, such cavities as had been formed worked admirably so long as there in the lungs had healed up, and every was nothing serious the matter, and all trace of the bacilli had disappeared, went well in the settlement of the

However, a few weeks ago there was simself to another medical man, ignor- consternation in the Indian huts when ant of what had taken place, the latter one after another of the tribe succumbed would undoubtedly declare that the patto the dread disease, small-pox, and intient had never had consumption at all. roads were being made on the popula-Take an instance, one of the most ve- tion in a startling manner. Those who markable imaginable. Some time ago a recovered were so deeply "pitted" by young man, a bank clerk, came to Dr. the sears of the disease that the marks Maguire's treatment. He was in one of seriously interfered with the continuity the last stages of consumption. In less of the indelible tribal and family marks than two months from that date there with which the Indians line their faces

him, and, most convincing test of all. he and forehead. was accepted by an insurance office as a At this time Padre kept up his muifirst-class life!-London Mail. terings, incantations, distributed his charms and fed the sacred fires, but to It stands alone, it towers above. There no avail. Then began a muttering among is no other, it's nature's wonder, a warm- the Indians, and this grew to a well-deing poultice to the heart of mankind, veloped revolt against the authority and Padre knew enough of his tribe so

led to the hills. After a few days starration stared him in the face. Game was

caree and he was without the means of killing it for food. Cold nights in the ountains chilled his desire to retain

authority and lead an easy life. Shivering and hungry he made his way ack to the reservation with visions of it least enjoying the warmth of his moke stained but, and perhaps assuaging the gnawing pangs that made him realize the importance of a food supply. When the small-pox began to spread Padre had been consulted freely, and he

had as freely predicted that by his magic could free the village of the pest. Now, he was willing to admit his error. In nent appeared, and the market closed he offered to humble himself and become a lowly member.

But the tribe members would have none of this. Padre's past record was recalled, and it was set down against him that he had made nine false predictions. This alone was enough to accomplish his official downfall, without the added failures to stop the small-pox

A council was held and the Indians decided that the scourge of sickness was due to the sins of the tribe. Nothing but blood could expiate these sins, and & that of a tribe member. Padre pleaded that of a tribe member. it was decided that the blood must be for mercy, but in vain, as he was decided to be the most available sacrifice.

So he was seized and bound hand and oot. Then a delegation of Indians set off with him across the Mexican border. They came back without the medicine nan, but what was his fate is left largeto conjecture.

From hints let fall by some of the ounger members of the sacrificial party is supposed that he was bound to a onvenient tree and tortured to death The death-dealing necessarily meant dood-letting, and it was here that the given full play. First, it is said, the half-starved medicine man was, Tantalus-like, given a vision of a beautiful meal just without his grasp until he was wrought up in a frenzy. Then the sharp knives of the Indians began the dood-letting of the human sacrifice.

Whether they carried their cutting a ar as deliberate murder is not definitel known, but it is supposed that the for tured medicine man was left in his weakened condition to be finished by exposure and starvation. Anyway, the delegation returned satisfied with its work and eentent that the small-pox epidemic had een checked.

It is probable that would-be medicine n that capacity, and for a time at least nese Yumas will have to depend upon natural means for recovery from sickss.—Baltimore Sun.

Battle in the Air Between a Duck and a Hungry Hawk. The strength in the air of a fullgrown

GAME FIGHT OF A MALLARD.

nallard is considerable. Howard Crutcher, a surgeon of Chicago, tells of a battle royal between earth and sky which saw in Louisiana. Swamp Lake is a body of water not ore than a mile long and a quartermile wide, which lies in the eastern part

an eagle. It is not so large as the bald high Crutcher, who had been alternately eagle by one-fourth, but it is just as sav- cheering them and swearing at the megro Perched on top of a cypress 100 feet them. He shot, but did no damage. bove the lake was one of these hawks. It was nearly noon and the ducks were

he hawk was hungry. On the lake in a flat-bottomed, bluntnded punt was Crutcher. A negro boy, born tired, stood in the stern and forced

he punt slowly with a pole.

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eard fast. Crutcher undershot it with

the right barrel, further undershot it with the left and swore loudly. The hawk leaped in air and with no regard to the men in the boat plunged with the velocity of a comet. It struck fiendish ingenuity of the Indians was the mallard back of the wings and nailed t with its talons. Its hold was far nough back to permit free play of the

luck's pinions and the fight began. The drake squawked dismally, and, still desperately straining upward, the pair rose fifty feet, their wings beating the air violently. Then the mallard bore wnward, its weight aiding. Despite its utmost resistance the

awk was carried with it until the two were not more than a yard above the water. At this time they were 100 vards from the boat. Then the hawk by mighty efforts lifted its prey some ten yards up and the

two began to travel in small circles. neither rising nor falling. The duck uten will be slow in offering themselves tered a cry now and again; the hawk was silent. It did not attempt to use its beak. Once it had lowered its head as if to

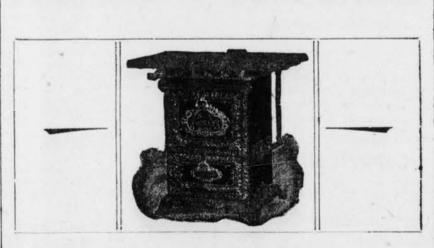
strike, but was suffeted by the mallard's wings and did not repeat the attempt. The pair so battled for a space of five minutes, with neither gaining an advantage. It was evident that the hold of the talons was only through the skin of the back, and that the duck was not

disabled. Gradually the superior wing-spread of the hawk told. The couple, locked in the embrace of death, began to go upvard. Progress was not rapid, but sure. The hawk was carrying the four

pounds' weight of the duck and fighting against its desire to regain the water. of Bossier parish. There is a dark hawk but it was competent to the work. When in that country which the negroes call the combatants were seventy-five yards for his slowness, was directly under When an altitude of approximately 100 yards had been reached the mallard's idden in the flags and water growth. straggles ceased. Its head hung down. and there was only an occasional flutter of its wings. Possibly the hawk had

managed to drive its bill home. The dark slayer flew heavily with its quiescent burden to an oak tree fift A mallard drake, every jeweled feath- yards from the lake, perched on a limb er gleaming in the sun, flushed thirty and began to rip the feathers from the yards in front, going upward and for body.—New York Sun.

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LIGHTER STEWART. Petition for limitation of liability.

The District Court of the United States for the Western district of Michigan, In Ad-

for the Western district of Michigan, In Admiralty.
Whereas, a petition was filed in said Court on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1902, by the Thompson Towing & Wrecking Association, and The Great Lakes Towing Company, owners of the lighter "Stewart for limitation of their liability as owners of said lighter under the provisions of section 4283, 4284, 4285 and 4286 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and of section is of the Act of Congress of June 6th, 1884, entitled "An act to remove certain burdens of The American Merchant Marine and encourage the American Foreign Carrying Trade, and

"An act to remove certain burdens of The American Merchant Marine and encourage the American Foreign Carrying Trade, and for other purposes" and of section 4 of the Act of Congress of June 19th. 1886, being Chapter 421. Vol. 24 U. S. Statutes at large, page 79, and praying, among other things that a monition issue to all persons having claims, debts and demands, whatsoever arising out of or resulting from a boiler explosion which occurred upon said lighter, Stewart, on or about November 25th. 1990, pursuance to the rules and practice of this Court.

And, whereas, said petitioners have filed their stipulation in the sum of Fourteen Hundred (\$1400) dollars with interest thereon with surety approved by this Court. for the appraised value of said lighter "Stewart" her engines, machinery, boilers, boats, tackle apparel and furniture and freight pending, which said sam said petitioners pray be decreed to be the limit of their liability as owners of said lighter, "Stewart," for and on account of any and all loss, damage, destruction, injuries, claims, debts, demands and liabilities which might be asserted against said lighter, "Stewart," or against said petitioners as her owner on account of esulting from said explosion.

And, whereas, the Court has caused such monition to issue to the Marshal of said District commanding him among other things, to cite and admonish all persons having or pretending to have claims against said lighter. Stewart, her engines, machinery, boilers.

cite and admonish all persons having or pretending to have claims against said lighter,
Stewart, her engines, machinery, boilers,
boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, or
against the Thompson Towing & Wrecking
Association or the Great Lakes Towing
Company, or both as owners thereof, for the
aforesaid losses, damage, injuries, debts
and demands, or on account of the same, to
be and appear before said Court on or before
the third Tuesday of June next, and make
due proof of their respective claims, and
show-cause, if any, why the relief prayed
for by said petitioners should not be granted.

ed.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, as in said monition directed, to all persons having or pretending to have claims or demands against the said lighter "Stewart," her engines, boilers, boats, tackle apparel and furniture and her freight pending, or against The Thompson Towing & Wrecking Association and The Great Lakes Towin; Company, as her owner, for the aforesaid losses, damage, injuries, claim, debts and demands, or on account of any such loss, damage and in-

A. O WHERLER, United States Marshal. By JACOB DOLF. Deputy U. S. Marshal.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

The Mining Journal has received fro dr. Hopkins, clerk of the supreme court locket of that court from the upper peninsula. It is as follows:

5 David H. Holmes vs. Edgar B. Foss. error to Marquette. 18 The Cable Company vs. Encs Wasn izig. Error to Schooleraft. 23 Erick Erickson vs. Victoria Copper Mining Co. Error to Ontonagon.

26 Rush Culver vs. Franklyn H. Smith Error to Marquette. 30 Sparrow-Kroll company vs. Walter I. Van Slyck. Error to Houghton. 35 Pioneer Fuel Company vs. John

Malloy. Error to Delta. 58 SamuelWalker vs. Henry L. New on. Error to Chippewa. 87 Albert E. Miller vs. Estate of cor-

ey C. Parke, deceased. Error to Mar-

Land & Improvement Co. Appeal from their little daughter, Agnes, She was a total of 126 votes were cast, but it is aged six months and had been ill but a said that the last ballot was larger than 101 Frank Gustafson vs. Mary A Eger. few days. The funeral will be held this the number of persons in the hall. How-Error to Marquette. 140 Ira Carley vs. Llewellyn A. Jen- to the French Catholic church. The some of those present voted more than nings. Appeal from Menominee.

CITY BREVITIES.

Miss Amy Lang spent yesterday with hpeming friends. Mrs. C. S. Pollock has gone to Duluth

spend a few days. Frank Ellison was down from Duluth aturday and yesterday.

Frank Gooding left last evening for hicago and Milwaukee. A. T. Van Alstyn has returned from

is purchasing trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Householder epublic were in the city yesterday. Miss Bessie Billings is spending a few ays with friends at Manistique.

Guy A. Wood spent Saturday and unday with relatives at Champion. Wm. B. Malone of Chicago is a guest or a week at the residence of Spencer

"Len" Johnson of Ishpeming spent aturday and yesterday with Marquetto riends.

he Rockland Reporter, is in the city on

at his former home here. Miss Mame Wallace, teacher in the

Hancock schools, is spending the Easter vacation at her home here.

ba for a couple of days. G. A. Gallagher, formerly of Mar-

attend the funeral of W. F. Stafford. John Penrose, of the Houghton Gaette, and wife were the guests of Maruette friends Saturday and yesterday. Tom Flynn of Negaunee was among he up-the-road delegation in attend-

resterday. ome of her father, John E. Flynn, on and brought here. Saturday evening and left on her return to Chicago.

rom the city for several days.

perior of the Standard Oil company. J. H. Bice returned yesterday from

fivide,-Munising Republican. A. D. acobs and Colonel J. A. Lapsly of the United States Steel corporation'

offices at Duluth, were in the city to spend Sunday. They are on a tour of he Marquette county mines controlled the trust.

be in Park cemetery. parquet seats for the "king Dode" per-

the price, and is so advertised. The sale of seats opens this morning. On their petition, the council has re eased William Rivers and Eugene Larohelle from further liability as bondsmer for Policeman Arthur Hebart. Pending been instructed to dispense with the ser-

A Duluth dispatch states that "a min ing lease in Section 27. Township 58, Range 20, has been sold to a steel

GIVING OUT.

vices of the "cop."

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making concern at \$125,000 and 5 cents a ton royalty. The fee, which draws 25

cents a ton, belongs to the Pillsbury estate and R. M. Bennett of Minneapolis list of cases that appear on the April and J. M. Longyear of Marquette." The South Shore engine which was

damaged by fire in the destruction of the Milwaukee road's roundhouse at The One Held Here Last Saturday Even-Champion early Friday morning was No. The locomotive was worth \$10,000, and it is estimated it can be repaired for a third of that sum. The oess does not fall on the D., S. S. & A.

a victory for the former by the score of als ever taken place in the village.

16 to 15. The batteries were: Graham The fight was over the nomination for and Rydholm, for the Beavers, and township clerk. The candidates were Hogan and Rankin, for the Hotel men. Gordon J. Murray, John E. Merey, Ed. The attendance was fair.

100 Martha G. Lasier vs. Appleton Saturday afternoon by the death of evenly up to the last. At the start interment will be in the old cemetery.

> Among the visitors in the city Saturday and Sunday were: R. S. Shepand Max Miller of Calumet; W. Smith of Keweenaw Bay; F. E. Ketchum of eadquarters at Houghton.

spectfully invited to inspect the line. Mercy received 69. is it is in the larger cities.

it the passenger station. It is complete ticket named: uipped with air brakes and many ther railroad appliances, and the intruction in their use is very thorough nd of great value to railroad men gen-H. L. Stevens, editor and publisher of erally. A crew of four instructors accompanies the car.

T. H. Larke, general northwestern A. J. Perrin, who now registers from agent of the Dominion Steamship com-West Superior, spent the past two days pany, is sending out very attractive litrature descriptive of the boats and the principal points of interest in forign countries which may be reached them. It is is a new publication son, constables. alled the Dominion Line Journal, and Miss Irene Johnson has been the is handsomely illustrated. The journal F. Sundstrom. uest of Miss Anna Chandler at Escan- is significant of the fierce competition that prevails in trans-Atlantic steam-

quette, came down from West Superior Joseph Feger of Escanaba is a new United States court on a charge of vio- on slips, ty United States marshal, for sending in- cornered fight for the treasurership an desent letters through the main to his possibly two or three candidates in t ance at the funeral of Wm. J. Stafford divorced wife and her present husband, field for the highway commissionsh Mrs. AcHenry concluded a visit at the er Jennings at Escanaba, held for trial will be but one ticket up so that those

turns of tax collections by the township to the use of slips. L. L. Wright, of the state board of treasurers shall be made to the county ducation, was in the city from Iron- treasurer within seven days after the the Normal school while here.

M. E. Asire arrived home from Chicagon Saturday but last evening again left for the matropolis.

He will be seen avoided. The office of treastory the matropolis.

The time is near at hand when the search for the bodies of the four young men drowned here last fall will be resumed. A screen matropolis support. wood, Saturday. He was a visitor at first day of March, that from Richmond for the metropolis. He will be gone urer was held by the late Joseph Kirkpatrick, whose death occurred but recently, and the township board has been L. P. Murray left for Duluth last having some trouble in compiling the inthat direction, eventually passing out night to assume the duties of his new position—salesman at Duluth and Suday or Tuesday.

having some trouble in complining the returns. A report is expected by to-day or Tuesday.

To test the merits of The Mining he hospital at Marquette. He looks Journal advertising the Marquette rather thin yet, but his friends rejoice Steam Laundry will do up lace curtains hat he is still on this side of the great for 35 cents a pair, former price 50 cents, until April 15. (3-19-2w)

SAUSAGE WHILE YOU WAIT.

'Another new waiter has come and gone," said the veteran of the fifteencent restaurant as he deposited a beef stew in front of his favorite customer. The funeral of the late Henry Beatley | "What was the matter with him?" asked will be held from the house, corner of the favorite customer. "Well, it wasn't Front and Bluff streets, this afternoon exactly his fault," explained the veterat 2:30 o'clock. It will be under au- an. "You see, the second day he was spices of the Masons. Interment will here a customer comes in and asks for pected that the party will be one of the a brace of Frankfurters. "Sausage is all A report was current on the streets out, says the new waiter, but if you yesterday that \$3 would be charged for wait awhile I think I can zet you some. He was so eager to be obliging that he treat in the supper they will serve. formance. This is erroncous; \$1.50 is was going to send across the street for F. W. Read & Co.'s men came in from the filing of new bonds, the marshal has the whole thing, and that night the new can be continued for a short time at ough, wasn't it?"

SLANDER DEFINED.

You cannot slander a man who loses he supreme court of New York said recently in throwing out the famous Fidelio club case, in which the plaintiff asked for \$50,000 damages because the system. Makes you well. Keeps you slander to say a man cheated at cards, ford Drug Co. but it is a slander to say he won mone by cheating. You cannot cheat and lose The court views that in the light of a

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be

monials sent free. Price 75c. per bot-any material in my line. GEO. E. FRENCH, Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A LIVELY CAUCUS.

gamme is as lively as was the caucus a Odd Fellows' hall there will be some ex-The ball game played Saturday even- hustling for votes by the different caning at the Casino between the Beavers didates is already assured. The caucus

ward Muck and Joe Frechette. The lat The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell. ter was dropped out after the first balore, 315 Superior street, was saddened lot, but the other three stood quite morning at 9:30 o'clock, from the house ever, this kick came too late and if once that fact was not mentioned by anyone until after the meeting had adjourned. Along toward the close of the herd of South Lake Linden; Charles W. and Fred E. Wright of Houghton; Louis lers announced that Mr. Murray had re-

Along toward the close of the fight the Soo, and E. C. Griffen, the North-western road's commercial agent, with out on the next ballot. Muck went out The gas company has received a car- and Mercy and Murray remained. The ad of gas ranges whic. it will sell at proposition for the lowest to drop out ctual cost. There are several varieties was made by Murray. On the ninth balof the stoves and all persons are re- lot following Murray got 74 votes and

rice of gas has been materially re-the ticket were very tame in comluced, promises to become very popular, parison with that for the clerkship, though the candidates for the office of One of the cars conducted by the In- highway commissioner did some lively ternational Correspondence school and work. Ole Elnes finally won out. C. F. un for the instruction of railroad men Sundstrom was nominated for supervisstanding on a sidetrack in the yards or by acclamation. Following is the

C. F. Sundstrom, supervisor, G. J. Murray, clerk. John Dower, treasurer

John Hickey, board of review to fill Ed. Brophey, school inspector.

The meeting was presided over by C

WILL RUN ON SLIPS.

John E. Merey and Ed. Muck, who inmate at the county jail, where he is were defeated for the nomination for awaiting trial at the next term of the township clerk, intend to make the run Both men have a number lation of the postal laws. Fager was ar- of supporters and each thinks he stands rested at Menominee by Jake Dolf, depu- a good chance of winning. With a three He was taken before Court Commission- the election will not be so slow. Ther who were not successful in getting place Although the law requires that re- on that at the caucus will have to resort

SCREEN ACROSS THE DAM.

ered quite unnecessary.

MICHIGAMME PICK-UPS.

ing extensive preparations for the ball to evening, April 4. Posters have been dis tributed advertising the event. It is ex- at the Adams Millinery Store, Front time. The members of the Royal Neighbors camp intend to give the dancers

'em. Well, sir, as he went through the door into the kitchen he happened to Many of them went out again Sunday tread on a dog's tail. The dog set up when the cold weather set in. While a howl, and the customer yells: 'Hey there is very little snow left in the there! Never mind that sausage. I woods some hauling can still be done if guess I don't want it!' Then he puts the nights are cold. Ice roads are made on his hat and goes out. The boss saw and with these in fair shape the hauling waiter was paid off, and quit. Pretty least. Much of the logs cut this winter at poker. You can only slander the enough on hand to keep it going as late man who wins. At least that is what next fall.

defendant said he had cheated. It is no well. Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Staf-

Honey and Tar. There is nothing else "just as good." People's Drug Store.

NOTICE!

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price 75c per lot.

Michigamme.

ing Was the Warmest Ever.

If the election today in Michicitement. That there will be some lively and Queen City Hotel teams, resulted in is said to have been the warmest that

looking by the use of gas, since the The contests for the other places on

Ole Elnes, highway commissioner. William Pote, overseer of highways. Nels Majhannu, board of review, full

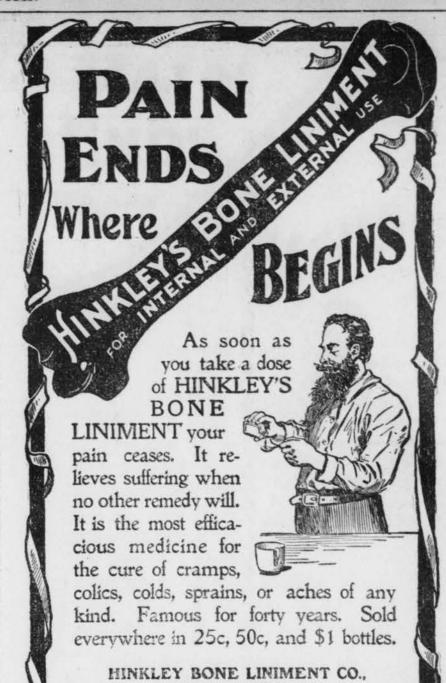
George Maker, school trustee. William Harrington, Fred Schwendeman, John Risonen and Martin Ander-

that the bodies are liable to float away sereen has been put in. It is placed at a point where the water is about ten feet in depth. The screen is 225 feet in We are certainly showing the Latest length and six feet wide. In case the Creations in Paris and New York bodies go down that way it is expected the water, so that the extension of the this season and we have got them to screen clear to the bottom was consid- show you. We cordially invite every-

The members of the local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America are makbe given at Odd Fellows' hall on Friday most enjoyable given here in a long

will remain in the woods. This will result in shortening the season at the mill. Last year the mill was operated until quite late in the fall, but it is thought that there will not be logs

La grippe coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Foley's



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Special Orchestra Carried By the

Reduced rates on D.S.S.&A. for out of town patrons. Special train at close of perfor-mance. Mail orders for tickets will receive prompt attention.

CITIZENS' PARTY CAUCUSES.

eral Wards.

While there will be a fairly large at-

tendance at the caucus of the Citizens

party at some of the wards this evening

no special excitement is anticipated

There will be no warm contests for the

nominations in any of the wards, though

from the breeze raised by Dr. Meloche

the campaign has thus far been very

Most of the ward officers whose terms

expire this spring will be up for re-elec-

ion, and there seems to be no particu-

At the convention this evening at the

ominated by acelamation for the may-

Nelson House Dr. T. A. Felch will be

oralty. It is likely that John Delbridge

will get the nomination for recorder

without opposition. Mr. Delbridge has

ould be named for the recordership on

There may be a little contest over the

omination for treasurer, as it is said

that there are at least two contestants

Timothy F. Donahoe is a candidate

for the nomination for justice of the

peace, and so far as is known there will

be no opposition to him. Mr. Donahoe

tice and makes a very competent and

KEEP YOUR FEET OFF THE SEAT.

The Chicago & Northwestern road

as decided that passengers on its trains

hall not be allowed to put their feet on

feet on the floor, where they belong

ompany has issued its edict is an offen-

sive one, but it is an old one, and those

who are given to it will abandon it with

eluctance. Presumably it will be en

forced, because the conductor who fail

will be apt to obey an earnest conduc-

CHILDREN'S CONTRIBUTIONS.

\$3.19; High street school, \$3.14; Cleve

TAKES POSITION IN DULUTH.

Peter Gummerson has resigned hi

position as assistant bookkeeper at the

here to accept a position with the Mar

The usual union service of the youn

people of the city will this year be held

n the Presbyterian church at 7 o'cleci

m. Easter Sunday, March 30. The

subject will be "The Significance of East-

er Morning." All the young people of

A HORRIBLE OUTBREAK.

'Of large sores on my little daughter's

Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve com-

pletely cured her. It's a guaranteed

cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum,

Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and Piles. Only

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Manville Jenks spent Saturday and

25 cents at Stafford's.

Sunday in the city.

s visiting friends in the city.

ousiness in the city Saturday.

Saturday in the Hematite City.

the city are expected to participate

d his muddy shoes.

wide-awake judicial officer.

for that place on the Citizens' ticket.

ar opposition to them.

the Citizens' ticket.

Millinery for the County. §

NOT FOR A FEW, NOT FOR A HUNDRED OR TWO, BUT FOR EVERYBODY.

We have had large lines of millinery in years past, but this spring's stock is three times, yes, five times as large as any stock we have previously carried. There is no use trying to tell you what we can do for our patrons. Come in and see for yourself, that's the best way. We guarantee, however, to save you from 30 to 50 per cent. on anything you may want in the Millinery Line. Our Ladies' and Children's ready-to-wear hats

F. Braastad & Company. §

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Unio : Trust Company, Baltimore, Md., Depository.

OBJECT OF THE COMPANY:

The object of the Company is to finance, build Electric Railways, Water Works, Ice Plants, and other enterprises.

The Preferred Stock is offered to the public at par-\$100 per share. For every two shares of Preferred Stock subscribed one share of Common Stock will be given as a bonus' Within a few years the management confidently expects earnings to be adequate to retire the Preferred Stock at a larger premium, leaving the Common Stock without cost. \$100,000 of the unsold issue is now offered for sale.

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Twenty per cent. of all applications for stock to accompany subscriptions, balance to be twenty per cent. monthly Prospectus furnished by addressing,

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7th floor Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

Applications will be made to list these securities on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Ishpeming and its Environs.

Athletic and Swedish Ladies' Teams They Will be Held Tonight in the Sev-Give Exhibition of Basket Ball.

That basket ball will become a popar game in Ishpeming was evident om the interest manifested in the conest between the Swedish Ladies' team nd a team representing the Ladies' Athletic club, which was organized here few weeks ago, played Saturday after-oon at the Ishpeming Snowshoe club sition to a few of the candidates. Aside a few weeks ago, played Saturday after-

At the start it looked as if the Athtic club's team would have a walkway, as it landed the ball in the basket wice within the first two minutes of The method of playing was a different from that practiced by he other team and for a time the wedish ladies did not play well to

The Athletic team scored twelve pints before the other team got any Along toward the latter part of the irst half the Swedish ladies landed the ield, scoring nine points. The playrs were pretty well done out at the end of the twenty minutes.

The second half was called with three resh players for the Athletic team This was objected to, but the Swedis adies finally decided to play the game Later in the half other substiutes came in and relieved the tired nes and the last half of the contest wa layed much faster than the first by oth teams. The Swedish ladies did nuch better work toward the close than has had many years' experience as jusuring the early part of the game. The

ontest closed with a score of 21 to 21. The team that played the first hal for the Athletic club was composed of the Misses Cecil Thaver, Kate Walters, Anna Haslam, Edith Gylling and Florence Mildon. In the second half the elief players were Mrs. A. E. Hodgas, and the Misses Ann Walters, Ethel lanby, Nellie Girzi and Zela Dyson. Several of the ladies played good ball, The passing of the ball by the Misses Ann Walters and Ethel Handy was especially good. Mrs. Modgkins and Miss Thayer played a strong game and

both threw the ball well from the field. The Swedish ladies' team was composed of Mrs. A. G. Johnson and the Misses Freda and Ida Swahn, Alma Johnson and Hilda Ohman. In the first half the work of Miss Ohman and Miss hnson was the feature for that side out in the second half Mrs. Johnson arried off the honors. She landed the oall in the basket nearly every time she threw it in that direction. The Swahn sisters also did some lively work.

It is quite likely that the teams will play another game at near date. They ire very evenly matched and if they meet again a much livelier contest than that played Saturday will be seen.

PICTURE SHOW WITH MERIT.

There Will Be a Large Crowd Out Tonight to See the Kinodome Show.

The Kinedrome show which comes to irely different from other attractions. that visit this city. It is a big, exclusive picture show under the manage ment of the Kinodrome Co., of Chicago Ills. The Kinodrome show on tour which is to be seen here, has the benefit of the large and elegant accumulation of pictures owned by the Kinodrome com sany, and in constant use on the circuit f machines, and will offer here, beyond iny question, an exhibition of moving pictures the equal of which the theartegoing public of Ishpeming have never before had the opportunity of beholding. Popular prices will prevail. The program will be changed each evening. Packed houses have been the rule everywhere and no doubt will continue in this city

LABOR PARTY CONVENTION.

A call has been issued for a conven on of the Labor party for the nomina ion of candidates for the city and ward ffices, to be held on Friday evening next at 7:30 o'clock at Andrews' Hall. There will be no ward caucuses by he Labor party. The committee named at a meeting held two weeks ago wil doubtless be acceptable to those at the meeting. This is the way the Labor people name their candidates and as a rule no objection is raised to those rec ommended by the committee.

If William Andrews declines to accept he nomination for mayor and Dr. Meloche fails to capture the convention. the Labor party will be obliged to name a new man. The doctor says he will be present and will do his best to carry the convention. This is a sure indication that there will be a large crowd out to the meeting just to see how Me

loche will handle himself. Mr. Andrews is the choice of his oldtime supporters and it is possible that he will be prevailed upon to again ac cept the nomination.

There will be a meeting of the Labor party Tuesday evening, when a report from the committee will be heard, but it is not likely that the list of candidates to be nominated Friday evening will be presented at this session.

A Warning-to feel tired before exertion is not laziness-it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sufferers should not delay. Get rid of Saturday. that tired feeling by beginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla today.

The ladies should take advantage of the bargains we are offering in shirt waist materials, wash goods, etc, embroideries, etc. Finnish Mercantile asociation.

WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

WANTED-Apprentice girl for smillinery Irish girl preferred. Apply to Mrs. I Lallerstedt. 3-20-lwk FOR SALE-Eight room house at 513, corner of North and Fifth streets. Enquire of Alex Nelson, the ice man. 3-19-1w WANTED—An all around blacksmith. Steady to and good wages to the right man. J. C. Allschwager, Ishpeming. 3-19-1wk

afford at Marquette yesterday. Mr tafford was a favorite with the men of he South Shore and his death was a

Miss E. W. Ruez advertises her milinery opening to take place on Saturday and Monday next. She has a very nice line of goods to show the ladies this season and all are invited to call during the opening days.

There was a large attendance of the members of Court Pride of the Ancient Order of Foresters present at the anniversary banquet at the Nelson House Saturday evening. The spread was very much enjoyed by the fifty or more members in attendance

The display of millinery goods, shirt waists, etc., at the Finnish Co-operative association's store is attracting the at tention of the ladies. The hall on the second floor is being utilized for the lisplay and it affords ample room for lowing up the goods to the best possible advantage.

Duluth to attend the funeral of hi hade a very efficient officer. He has niece, Mrs. Frank Buell, who died or all in the basket three times from the been very attentive to his duties and is Thursday last at Knoxville, Tenn. He always obliging and agreeable. It is the was accompanied by Matt Bice of Margeneral opinion that no stronger man quette, brother of the deceased. Dia betis caused Mrs. Buell's death. She is urvived by her husband and two small

There is a break in the water main

The funeral of the late H. D. Harvey who met death at the Lake Superior ron company's Lake mine, was held yes terday afternoon from the Division treet Methodist church. The local tents of the Maccabees and the Sons of he opposite seat. They must keep their St. George and Knights of Pythias so cieties of the city were well represented The practice against which the railroad at the obsequies. The funeral was one of the largest seen here in som

CHEMISTRY IN THE PIG-PEN.

o make an offender obey it will be fined ten days' pay whenever his neglect of cience is electro-chemistry. Nowadays luty is reported to his superior officers. great variety of things are produced by Even the most stubborn of passengers electrolysis which a few years ago could be obtained only with great difficulty. As an illustration, one may mention or, especially when he is supported by calcium carbide, from which acetylene muscular brakeman. The Northwestgas is made. By the use of the electro ern having led the way in this reform, perhaps other roads will follow. Many current the particles composing a sul vomen have had their dresses ruined by stance may be loosened and taken apart sitting down where some man had planto as to assume new forms, and this the principle of electrolysis. For intance, you may take common salt and y electrolysis decompose it into chlorine nd sodium, which are useful in variou The school children of Ishpeming, who arts. By the same means you may de were a short time ago asked to conompose water and get hydrogen. Nobody can say how wonderful a future ribute to the McKinley memorial fund, may be opened up in the direction of have sent in their contributions, and electrolysis, inasmuch as this is so new a ensidering the fact that each child was branch of chemical experimentation. sked to give but one penny the amount eccived is considered large. The returns Chemistry has shown the former ho rom the several school buildings were to put on the market a nine-months' pig as follows: Division street school, that weighs as much as an eighteenthe operar house for three nights and \$6.58; high school building, \$6.03; Ridge months' pig weighted twenty-five years a Wednesday matinee, commencing this street school, \$4.67; Salisbury school, ago. This is simply a question of ballancing the food supplied, so that the re

LA GRIPPE QUICKLY CURED.

aken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe," says F. L. Finnish Mercantile association's store Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used shall-Wells Hardware company of Duwas two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough luth. Mr. Gummerson returned from Duluth yesterday morning, having spent Remedy. It broke up the cold and stop ped the coughing like magic, and I have the latter part of last week up there. He intends to leave here within the next never since been troubled with Grippe. Charberlain's Cough Remedy can always day or two to assume the duties of his be depended upon to break up a severe new place. Mr. Gummerson is the presold and ward off any threatened attack ident of the Clerks' union of this city. of pneumonia. It is pleasant to take oo, which makes it the most desirable YOUNG PEOPLE'S EASTER SERVICE and one of the most popular preparations in use for these ailments. For sale by Stafford Drug Co.

> We will be pleased to have the ladies call and see our display of millinery goods, etc. Prices are most reasonable. Finnish Mercantile association.

Made Bread and Cakes and Ice Gream at head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill of Morganton,

Boston Brown Bread. Graham Bread.

Home-Made Bread. Finger Rolls. Coffee Cakes.

Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend of Gladstone Jelly Rolls. J. B. Whitford of Lake Linden did C. T. Roberts of Crystal Falls spent

Mrs. D. Mott of West Superior is in the city visiting Miss Mayme Connell. E. B. Fitzpatrick was up from Marinette on a business mission Saturday. Will St. Clair is down from the

Michigan College of Mines on a vaca-O. N. Barry of Houghton was among the out-of-town visitors in Ishpeming

The day porter at the Nelson House is now attired in a neat uniform, with cap Yield rapidly to the wonderful curative The warm weather yesterday brought

many Ishpeming people out during the afternoon.

John B. Tibor spent Saturday and Sunday in Ishpeming. He is up from Chicago on his regular trip for the eigar house he represents.

Miss Winona Fosbender, who is attending the Marquette Normal, is up from the Queen City on her Easter vacation, which will last ten days. She is tion, which will last ten days. She is Columbia one-way settlers tickets at visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt. greatly reduced rates. For full particu-

Easter vacation. They will be home bout ten days. A number of the local railroad mentended the funeral of the late W. J.

me down from there Saturday on their

Richard Matthews left last night for

pposite the Dundon block on Mair The main breaks more fre uently at that particular point than at ny other place in the city. The work nen made slow progress Saturday owing to the frozen condition of the ground The pipe will be repaired today or to

quisite quantities of flesh forming and land school, \$2.06; Junction, \$.32. Total. fuel giving materials may be furnished.

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Cream Puff Shells Angel Foods. Walnut Squares Silver Squares. Jelly Squares. Lady Fingers. Macaronis.

Everything absolutely pure and whole-These goods on sale at George J

Haupt's grocery store, Negaunee, also. Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

RAW OR INFLAMED LUNGS

and healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. It prevents pneumonia and consumption from a hard cold settled on the lungs. People's Drug Store.

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During the month of March and April Gregory and Frank Donahoe, sons of T. F. Donahoe, who are attending the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, gradient Agents and Licket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, General Passenger Agent, Marquette, Mich. (2-13-4-30)

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Mattland, D. McVichie, David Morgan A. B. Miner, H. O. Young.

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In Florence-The Splendid Showing of of the Banner and Ozark Has Stimulated All Other Min-

ing Enterprises.

J. N. Taylor, United States Mineral than the Banner. They expect to get take. For sale by Stafford Drug Co. Surveyor, has just come down from the mill now on the property started Florence and reports great activity in by the first of March and add stamps the camp and that there is more devel- enough as soon as the roads will peropment going on at the present time mit in the spring to make their capacthan there has ever been before in cen- ity 100 tons per day, and with these

tral Idaho. porter, Mr. Taylor said: "The Banner ence are looking for a great boom in for several weeks. is working sixty men in getting their the spring. The town of Florence is mine ready to start as soon as the full of mining men looking for bonds hundred ton mill they are putting in is on property where the owners are not completed. This property has devel- able to do the necessary development oped into a great mine, I believe the work to put the property on a paying day and delivered to all parts of Ne largest free milling gold mine in the basis but as usual the prospectors' idea gaunee. George Haupt, either 'phone. Northwest. They have twenty-seven since the development of the Banner feet of \$14.00 ore in one drift, and twen and Ozark is such that they are hard ty-three feet of \$66.00 ore in another to deal with in the way of price, but drift. This property was bought by a the people who are looking for the prop-New York syndicate composed of Henerty have made liberal offers since ry Clews, Arbuckle Bros., and others the Banner and Ozark started, and I a short time ago for two hundred thou- am satisfied will pick up most of the sand dollars, and the value of the prop- best properties between now and erty today is hard to estimate as they spring."

bave a million dollars worth of ore blocked out.

"The Ozark mine lying north of the Banner is also drifting on a twentyfour foot ledge on the 100 foot level, of a single case having resulted in pneuand there is no question but that it will develop into a great mine, as it has the a certain preventative of that dangerous richest ore in the camp and has a

two big mines with others that are get-In an interview with The Star re- ting ready to start, the people of Flor-

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Negaunee and Vicinity.

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FINDING GOOD ORE.

Exploration of the Mary-Charlotte Mining Company Looks Promising.

Although exploratory work has been conducted but a comparatively short time on what is known here as the "Brickyard Forty," it is now pretty certain that the Mary-Charlotte Mining company is finding ore of high grade with the drills being operated under the direction of Captain James F. Foley. It is said that ore has been struck in every hole thus far put down. The first hole was from the bottom of a shait sunk some eighteen years ago under the direction of Mr. Foley. At the time op erations were suspended Mr. Foley knew what was there, but the parties interested with him at that time imagined they were putting their money into a mere hole in the ground. He tried to convince them that there was good ore, and plenty of it, at that point but they pulled out and the property has been idle ever since.

The shaft was bottomed in good ore and the drill hole put down there shows that the deposit is a goodly one. It is the intention of the management to bore holes at different points on the trace and prove beyond any possible doubt that good ore exists in workable body before pening a mine is undertaken.

Negaunee men who are familiar with the formation in that vicinity are not at all surprised that good ore is being and its people. found on the tract, as the known veins out there generally run in that direcion. Mr. Foley feels elated over the howing, as it proves that he knew what he was talking about when he said that deposits of good ore existed on the land.

WILL GET GOOD ATTRACTIONS. Thomas Trathen Makes Trip to Calumet to Get Pointers.

Thomas Trathen, who was some time igo named as chairman of the entertain ment committee for the firemen's tournament, to take place here in August, realizes that he has quite a job on bi hands. He has been in correspondence with several amusement managers for ome time past, but he has not been suc cessful in closing contracts for attractions that he thinks will fill the bill.

His work is to bring in features that will be conducted aside from the tournament events. He spent yesterday at Calumet consulting men who had the management of the sfreet attractions in hand during the tournament there two years ago. Mr. Trathen intends to procure attractions that will give general satisfaction and that will reflect credit upon himself and all others concerned in he management of the tournament. If ecessary he will take a trip to Chicago n order to engage the right kind o

cople for the street shows. A good program of events such as the mmittee wishes to provide for the ocasion will be the means of attracting nany visitors, who are not particularly interested in the firemen's events. Applications for privileges have been re-ceived from several, but no contracts atisfied that the attractions offered are all right. No "skin games" will be tol rated, either under canvass or in the usiness places. The amusements must e right or they won't go here.

GOES TO WEST AFRICA.

Miles Doyle, who has spent the past nonth or so in Negaunee visiting his amily, after returning from Virginia, where he conducted diamond drill work for the Sullivan Machinery company left Saturday evening for Chicago. After spending a few days in that city he and two or three other drill men will leave for West Africa. Doyle's partners are western men and none of them are known to him. Miley will have charge of the drill and the others will work under him. Their contract is for one year, the same as was given the drill nen from this section who have gone to West Africa during the last few

GOT A PIANO THAT SUITS.

The school authorities of Negaune have had no little difficulty in getting a suitable piano for the Park street chool building. Two or three different instruments were tried, but they were not what the parties from whom they were purchased recommended. The latest obtained is satisfactory and will be much improved appearance. The paint-

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Upper Peninsula.

One of the most thickly settled por skull is fractured. The injured man tions of Crystal Falls is the district was taken to the hospital at Norway, known as the Falls location, peopled and the chances for his recovery principally by Scandinavians, and not a doubtful. Lanthier was arrested. one of them owns a foot of the land up- Edward Hubert, brother of Peter Hu-He Has Agreed to Accept the Nominaon which they have lived for the last bert, the well known Menominee hotel fifteen years. It is all owned by the man, was killed early in the week on Breitung estate and associates. The the Holmes logging road. He was to A committee of representative busi-

lars improving the property on which the logs came tumbling down on him. He day in the interest of the Taxpayers' party and urged him to accept the they live but they know not what mo- lived only twenty minutes after the acmination for mayor. He consented ment they may be made to move, not cident. His injuries were internal, as to head the ticket and it is now the pre- having even a lease to the property. But there were no bone fractures and the it must not be concluded that these body was not even badly bruised. The vailing opinion that Mr. Houle will be people are squatters or that they are remains were taken to Menominee. Hu elected to the office without opposition. too indifferent to getting on in the world bert was thirty-seven years old and un-Mr. Houle has been much discussed with the mayoralty, but this is the first to secure for themselves homes. Such is married. time that he has consented to make the run. He has never taken an active part in political contests of any kind and it is a question if he would consent to run this year were he certain that one would occur.

There is no more popular man in the city and it would be hard to find a man whom it would be harder to beat.

Mr. Houle has been a member of the school board for nearly twelve years past. He is just winding up the last year of his fourth consecutive term of three years each. He has made an integration of the paint River people had the management of the paint River people were swallowed up in the panic and it would be harder to beat.

The case at the Soo in which Judge Steere's decision was in favor of the defendant, action was brought by the defendant, action was brought by the defendant, action was brought by the city of Sault Ste. Marie for the violation of an ordinance which provides for a livense fee of \$25 per day for persons who establish themselves in the street and bawk or cry goods for sale. The court held that the ordinance was unreasonable and void on account of the heavy license charged. The case will be appealed. time that he has consented to make the not the case. That they have no title three years each. He has made an ple were swallowed up in the panic and Two of the Menominee fishermen wh never thereafter attempted to regain possession of the mining property. The ideal school trustee and if his work as mayor is in keeping with that done by When the hard times were on no atten- around the southern point at the bay o complain of his administration. It is certain that he will make an efficient the revival of the mining industry the Point and came home by land. They re man, and he can be depended upon to work for the best interests of the city owners at first were inclined to regard several had narrow escapes. hese people as trespassers but gradual. Statistics of the postoffice department oming around so that it is probavle were established in Michigan up There's no rest for those tireless little that they will fix up with their tenants | March 1, and 587 petitions for routes are workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always busy, curing Torpid by selling each owner of a house the pending. However, no rural routes have piece of land that he has fenced in and been established in the upper peninsula Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Fever and Ague. They banish Sick Headache,

Deputy Sheriff Hodgson of Norway will be tried in the circuit court for Often out of fifty manuscripts not A fine new piano has been placed in R. G. Quinn got home Saturday morn him of not assisting him when he was sketch, which would be good if it ha assaulted by another deputy. The evil any novelty, or the character sketch The new stained glass windows have dence shows that Swartz begged for equally trite, and, it may be, disguise been put in position at the Episcopal The attendance at the masses at St. hotel, where Hodgson followed him, and genius or a single trace of the stor, Paul's church was quite large yesterday Mrs. E. E. Burdette, who is confined to the home of her mother here, has The Negaunee girls who are attendhelp. As to Citizen Swartz he seems to story, a subjective drama, with no cleaing the Marquette Normal will enjoy a have been deficient in the attributes that motif, and lacking both temper and tem vacation of ten days, given on account George Kendall came up from Sands Saturday to visit his brother-in-law but the chap rallied and gave him a setive is structure and execution. Som Miles Dovle, before the latter took his William Sari, age six years, son of ter the battle, he spied another work- there is no intellectual satisfaction in Eric Sari of the Regent mine location, man interfering, and rushing on him their style. died Friday. The funeral took place knocked him down and giving him a Saturday with religious services at the heroic kick, shouted: "-you! Why SWAYING OF THE EIFFEL TOWER. didn't you help?"-Detroit Tribune.

city the other day looking the matter

up. Diamond Drill.

The Carpenter-Cook company's coffee strators were at Miller Bros." and S. E. Rawlins are about to launent few days in Chicago. They will also visit Milwaukee before returning as Mr. Quinn lins. They have been experimenting fer ter of this "target" was made to coine Rosen Bros, are preparing for a big Easter sale at their dry goods store. including millinery clothing, shoes, suits Buffalo and the Soo. The compound is Eskimo evangelist. Syanhoff, spoke yes for use on steamers and other vessels terday at the Swedish Mission church and for this reason the location of the in this city. The services morning and factory at this point is considered particularly advantageous. The manufacture of the soap will require a quantity A number of Negaunee people attended the funeral of the late W. J. Staf- of tallow, a raw material that Chippe ford at Marquette yesterday. The de- wa county produces in abundance and ceased was very popular, especially with the other component parts of the component railroad men who knew him.

Miss Olympia Webb, the milliner, will Superintendent of Public Instruction grocery. Both phones. onduct her spring opening on Thurs-Fall is advised that parties have been traveling through several counties, rep-Miss Webb is displaying a very pretty resenting themselves to be inspectors clear head, an active brain, a strong line of goods this season and should ensent out from the state superintendent's vigorous body - makes him fit for the office for the purpose of ascertaining if the apparatus which the schools are re-The temporary front was removed Saturday from the building occupied by quired by law to have, have been supplied. These alleged inspectors, it is fresh every day from Milwaukee at J. M. Perkins and the place presents a charged, invariably announce that the Geo. Haupt's. Both telephones. ers will finish their work inside today. law requires the purchase of Cooley's The front will be painted, two coats, belanguage chart, at an expense of \$40. After getting the order of the school The matinee given by the Kinodrome board for this chart, the fakirs sell show at McDonald's opera house Saturthe order and skip. Superintendent Fall A powder to be shaken into the shoes. grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. day afternoon brought out an unusually will write each county school commis- Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot If reasonable care is used, however, and large number of children. The pictures sioner calling his attention to the fact and get tired easily. If you have smart Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all of "Happy Hooligan delighted the little that these agents are frauds; that the ing feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footlanger will be avoided. Among the tens people. The show was again well patronized on Saturday evening. The comboard may purchase, and that further walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating pany will spend the next three evenings purchases can be made only by vote of feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and cal-WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY the boards giving them.

I will be pleased to have the ladies of tle war. The company refuses to place Roy, N. Y. Negaunee and surrounding towns visit a phone in the new water works plant, laiming it will cost \$500 to make the my millinery parlors on the occasion of my Easter opening on Wednesday and extension. The council sprung a fran-Thursday of this week, March 26th and hise on the company, which requires 27th. I have visited the best millinery it to furnish the city with all phones houses in the East personally, and am ordered, and the company comes back prepared to show you the exact styles with a statement that it is not operating under that franchise now but under the one secured by purchase of the Citi zens' plant. The council turned the ta bles on the company by repealing and Bellevue farm butter and pasteurized annulling every franchise and telephone ream always on hand at Haupt's. ordinance on the books, and will enact (1-15-tf) one that the aldermen think will hold the company for quite a while.

Station Agent Louis Lanthier of Waucedah is under arrest charged with assault and battery, the victim being Napoleon Baudin of Iron Mountain. heals and strengthens the lungs and af-Baudin was at the depot, and was makfords perfect security from an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes. Peo- ing a noise. Lanthier told him to stop. but Baudin paid no attention. The agent

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residents whe own their houses and oth- conclude his winter's work this week. ness men waited on Cyril Houle Satur- er buildings and have spent many dol- While loading logs the skid broke and

for Baudin. When through with hin

it was found that a small bone in the throat was broken and that there was a

bad wound on the head. It is feared his

property passed back to the fee owners, journey, picking their way on skates tion was paid these people, but with They finally made a landing at Peshtige fee owners began to look up their lands ported that there are fifteen men on the and found them thickly populated. Then island. All who were on the ice at the began a new order of things. The fee time it broke got safely ashore, though

y their views changed and they are now show that 417 rural free delivery route cultivated. A representative was in the and none have been petitioned for.

HOW AUTHORS FAIL.

assault with intent to do great bodly single one is available for use, however harm. The case discloses some queer interesting in other respects some of features. The Iron Mountain Gazette them may be. There is the fairly well says: "Hodgson knocked Swartz down written essay or story utterly devoid of on the street because Swartz accused human interest. There is the travel some one to take him home, as he was by an outlandish dialect. There is the afraid of being assaulted again. He fine story, elaborately manufactured with ally got away and went to the Bernheim ingenious skill, but without a breath o assaulted him again." It would be diffi- teller's native art; another story that cult to decide what sort of a mix-up the has good points, but no concentration o parties were in when a citizen calls on interest, and still another, written to an officer to assist him against another enforce a moral, overstrained for the efofficer and gets a slugging from the lat- fect in view and unnatural. This over ter also, for accusing him of not giving strain is apparent in another kind of mhabited the boss of a construction gang perament. And here is a story that will in Washtenaw. Having occasion to go back to the author with a kind not knock down one of his men he did so, because it shows genius, though defect vere drubbing. As the beaten boss, essays are offered, but the views present battered and bloody, rose to his feet af- ed in most of them are obvious and

Messrs, M. S. Hotton, W. H. Anning In a recent volume on the Eiffel tower store the last three days of last week. a new industry in the Soo in the form method of measuring the swaying of the The ladies will soon begin demonstrating of a soap factory. The three men named tower during high winds is described have formed a company with Mr. An- On the third platform, at a height o ning as president and Mr. Hotton as sec. 309 metres, was placed a diagram of retary and treasurer. The company will concentric circles, alternately colored manufacture a patented cleaning com-pound, the invention of Captain Raw-line Theorem and the invention of Captain Rawsome time on the product of their pro- with the intersection of the cross win posed factory and have finally perfected it so that the manufacture may be be They advertise bargains in several lines, gun at once. The factory will be the only one of the kind on the lakes between on the diagram which came under the Buffalo and the Soo. The compound is intersection of the cross wires. The Rev. A. Lydell of Chicago and the one that is designed more particularly general effect of the wind was to make The maximum displacement occurred or Dec. 20, 1893, during a wind of seventy one miles an hour. The motion of the top was slightly less than four inches. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

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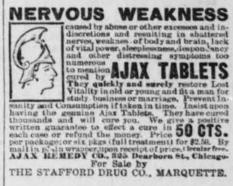
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and Garden streets. Second ward-City road roller building, Spring street.

Third ward-Hodgkins' livery building. Pine street.

hall, Washington street. Fifth ward-Building at No. 416 West

Seventh ward-Building at No. 825 North Third street. Eighth ward-Hannah Moore's resi-

dence, No. 921 Pine street. The convention will this year be composed of thirty-five delegates, one more than last year, the First and Second wards having gained one each and the Third having dropped one in representaamong the wards as follows: First, 6; except the artificial activity that the tege. After services at the cathedral, a sure sign of spring, for the birds take Nominations are to be made at the

convention for mayor, recorder, treasurer, a justice of the peace and two con- the prices were put up to such absurd taken place here in years. supervisor and alderman are to be trades in it. placed on the ticket

Doubt on Two Offices.

Just who will be placed in nomination to head the municipal ticket is inside buying of both but the strength ford, sisters, Independence, Ia.; Dr. E. thoughts turn to the spring houseclean vention day opens without one avowed to call in any outside buying demand. brother and sister of Mrs. Stafford, Mid- "guesses he'd better get his dinner down candidate in the field, M. E. Asire, who At the moment there is practically no land. Mich.; Michael Dougher, father town," rather than to perch on the woodarrived Saturday on his return from selling pressure in any of the coppers of the bereaved wife, Avoca, Pa., and box and cat a cold potato. Chicago, announcing that on further and as there is a fairly good volume John D. Dougher, uncle of Mrs. Stafconsideration he had determined not to of buying orders just below the market ford, Scranton, Pa. The floral tributes permit the use of his name in connect the prices show a disposition to advance. were very numerous and beautiful. tion with the mayoralty. Mr. Asire's That looks to us as though the best reasons are based on business considera. of the coppers would work higher." tions, developments having arisen within the past few days which preclude his W. H. Laidley & Co. said of the Chigiving the executive office the attention cago grain markets: with the nomination, but as not one of them has stated his intention of entering the field, the convention will prob-

Contrary to the indications last week. there promises to be a warm fight over the nomination for city treasurer. Mr. Machts was understood to not be secking the nomination, n that he would not enter into a contest for the place, but would accept the honor if the conbut would accept the honor if the convention saw fit to tender it to him. This morning, however, he makes his position clear by a communication addressed to the voters of the city in which he defined the convenient of the conven the voters of the city in which he definitely announces that he is a candidate for reelection. That Mr. Machts' administration of the affairs of the office "The corn market was also demorative the corn market was also demorated the corn market was also demorated." has been satisfactory to the citizens at large has been shown by his reelection year after year, but that Justice C. A. Eggers, the other candidate, is also well loss of 2½ from Friday. Selling orders qualified for the position there can be no dispute. Both are good men, and the convention will make no mistake by selecting one or the other. The friends broken through into new territory and of both Mr. Eggers and Mr. Machts much lower prices seem inevitable. have been doing some quiet electioneering in their behalf, and while the confriendly the fight for the nomination in this evening's convention gives indication of being spirited.

There is no opposition to Recorder Dan Donovan, Justice of the Peace stocks: "The market today was quite Blanchard or Constables Jacob Dolf and strong and the prices were held up well John Bergh. In the wards, while The all during the session. The Gates crowd Mining Journal does not know whether were said to have taken hold of St. Paul all the gentlemen suggested are candiand it made a good advance. The bank dates or not, the following names have statement was a little mixed and had been mentioned in connection with the little effect on the market, which conaldermanic places, those marked with a tinued strong until the close. The talk star being the present councilmen whose was generally bullish." terms expire: First, "Martin Gorman; Second, 'Joseph Reau; Third, 'O. G. Jones and J. E. Sherman; Fourth, Joseph Mack, E. C. Quarters and James Young: Fifth, "George O'Neill and James Grav: Sixth, "John A. Ekstrom; preparing for a sale of fancy goods, to Seventh, "Walter Ward: Eighth, Andrew Anderson and Steve Lowney. Ex- parlor of the church. The department cept in the First ward, from which of fine sewing and embroideries will in-John Connors is to remove, all the su- clude a special table of the new collar-

MR. MACHTS A CANDIDATE.

quette: Contrary to reports, I beg to will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Smith, announce that I am a candidate for re- who will receive orders at any time election to the office of city treasurer, during the week for cut flowers or potand respectfully ask your support. AUGUST MACHTS.

SHINE YOUR BOOTS. Gentlemen's ladies' and children's shoes shined at Rickman's barber shop,

DANGERS OF PNEUMONIA. A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia which is so oft- baum, of Batesville, Ind., tells its own en fatal, and even when the patient has story. "I suffered for three months recovered the lungs are weakened, mak- with a severe cold. A druggist prepared ing them peculiarly susceptible to the me some medicine, and a physician predevelopment of consumption. Foley's scribed for me, yet I did not improve Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar, and and strengthen the lungs and prevent eight doses cured me." Refuse substi pneumonia. People's Drug Store. | tutes. People's Drug Store.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS MEET.

Make a Presentation.

At a meeting held Saturday evening by U. P. council, No. 186, United Commercial Travelers of America, officers to serve during the ensuing term were elected as follows: Senior Councillor-C. O. Wheeler.

Junior Councillor-Wm. Pohlmann. Secretary and Treasurer-C. A. Shel-

Conductor-A. E. Boswell. Page—John M. Johnson. Sentinel-Ed L. Kellan. Executive Committee-James E. Burtss, John E. Krafft.

Past Councillor-W. C. Allen. Farnham, Joseph Gannon, O. C. Chamberlain and Clifford Smith. The addition to the ranks of the council brings the membership to nearly fifty-and the

lodge is but five months old. After the business session an adjournment was taken to Prince's restaurant, where the jolly party of "drummers' sat down to a fine spread. Covers were laid for twenty-five, the council being honored by the presence of Senior Coundidates for the various municipal offices cillor Burns of Grand Rapids council to be filled at the coming election, No. 131, and by a few members of other legal, but that should the council rou will be held in the assembly room of the councils. When the wants of the inner man had been catered to, cigars were Preceding it, caucuses will take place in passed and the meeting resolved itself the various wards of the city at 7:30 into a "smoker" of which short adfor the purpose of choosing the conven- dresses by every gentleman present

at the following places:

During the social session, L. P. MurFirst ward—Building corner of Lake ray, past senior councillor and organizer of the council, was made the surprised recipient of a handsome pin, emblemati of the order, the presentation being made by Senior Councillor Wheeler in a neat and effective little speech that Fourth ward-Police justice office, city was a gem of oratory and that stirred the emotions of the gathering.

All in all, the assemblage of the trav ders Saturday evening was thoroughly Sixth ward—Building at No.503 North enjoyed and it was with regret that the Railroad Trainmen. Firemen and Engi- and the children, aware of their appear

COPPER STOCKS DULL.

Hayden, Stone & Co., wiring the Laid- was still on Ridge street. In addition, really "gone way back and sat down. ey Commission company Saturday con- fifty or more carriages containing sor- In addition, the robin observer has spice erning the Boston market, said: "Practive rowing friends and relatives of the popul" the first red breast of the season," Lut The delegates will be divided tically nothing is doing in the coppers lar roadmaster, had places in the cor-Second, 6; Third, 4; Fourth, 4; Fifth, Lawson brokers have made in Centen the cortege moved down Third street to up their residence in the spruce swamp nial and Arcadian. Arcadian, however, Holy Cross cemetery, the marchers of the state and are as liable as not t seems to be well taken. All public in- breaking ranks near the old fair grounds, be seen here in January and February terest in Trimountain has ceased since The funeral was the largest that has Then, too, grasshopers-and lots of stables, and in the wards candidates for high figures that, practically no one

Paine, Webber & Co. said: "A further ford, brothers of the deceased, Norfolk, through the fields near the poor houseffort was made today to mark up Cen. Neb.; Mrs. Michael Stafford, Norfolk; ran onto a big colony of them. All i tennial and Arcadian. There was strong Mrs. Peter Collins and Miss Ella Staf- all, it's a time when the housewife'

Grains Still Lower.

"Wheat opened lower and weak, on number of gentlemen were mentioned the cables, good growing weather Saturday and yesterday in connection throughout the winter wheat belt and continued heavy selling by both the ably assemble this evening with the novel spectacle of the office seeking the the price down to new records and closed the market at about bottom prices. The receipts here were light, the estimates

for Monday heavier and the Northwest receipts lighter. The Southwest reports heavier country offerings. A good cash business was done today and rather

"The corn market was also demora-

"Oats shared in the decline of the rest of the market, closing 14 lower than test between the gentlemen is entirely Friday night. Oats will doubtless follow the rest of the grain markets and sell lower in sympathy.

Wall Street Continues Strong.

Walker Bros. said of the New York

ÉASTER BAZAAR.

The ladies of the Baptist church are be held next Saturday, the 27th, in the pervisors are candidates for reelection. ettes and stocks. On the kitchen table will be found Easter eggs and homemade bread, cakes, pies and candies; orders for any of these may be left with To the Voters of the City of Mar- Mrs. H. J. Lobdell. The flower table ted plants, at 118 Arch street or by Bell 'phone. A fine line of booklets, eards and novelties from the Baptist Publication House in Chicago will also be on display.

(3-22-1w) A SEVERE COLD FOR THREE MONTHS.

The following letter from A. J. Nus-

MR. SEYMOUR WAS HONEST. Elect Officers, Have a Banquet and Scheduled Bonds in Statement and Must Mortuary Record in Marquette Remark-Now Pay Taxes on Them.

The petition of Horatio Seymour, askng a rebate in personal taxes, has been tabled by the council on the ground that saction, and by reason of his honesty objected to-on the ground that the bonds were not properly taxable because Past Senior Councillor-L. P. Murray. they had been sold before the assessment on the same assessment, aggregating rate for the entire state being 14. \$250, he remitted on the ground of injustice. The city attorney, to whom the matter was referred, has reported that in his opinion the assessment was Shrubbery Budding, Arbutus in Blossor sider the claim of injustice well taker it was within its province to speedily been accepted and placed on file, which Trees and shrubbery are not only bud in effect means that the taxes stand ding, but in various portions of the city and Mr. Seymour must look to the crocus is in blossom and for some day courts for the relief to which he deems the small boy has been gathering arbu himself entitled.

LAST SAD RITES.

The funeral of Wm. J. Stafford yester- mony that the ice king has hied rimsel day afternoon was very largely attend- back to the Arctic regions. They a neers and of the Woodmen and Catholic ance, are plucking them. All these indi-Foresters, not only from this city but cations, together with the balmy touch from other places as well, were out in that softens the chill of the frost still

FUNNY PLAY: CATCHY MUSIC.

"King Dodo" the Most Successful Comic Opera in Years.

"King Dodo," which will be seen at cupying either of these points the twi the opera house on Wednesday evening, is the most successful and most lavishly the days and nights are of equal length Southwest and Northwest. The market praised native comic opera of the pres. These points are called the vernal and had very little rallying power and to- ent era. And the production, which autumnal equinoxes and are passed comes with the flattering endorsement of a successful stay of twenty weeks in Chicago at the Studebaker theatre, should prove to be a strong magnet to lovers of fun and music. As has before been stated "King Dodo" is from the June 21, which will be the longest day prolific pens of Frank Pixley and Gus. of the year, the earth being at a place tay Luders, who last season gave "The Burgomaster." "King Dodo" is said to The longest day possible in this latitude be a much more pretentions work, and is of about fifteen hours' duration. to depart entirely from conventional lines in its musical theme. The diversified features of the entertainment have cal weather conditions showed that the



press throughout the country during its begin business in the block by Easter declared this the most important Ameri- several days. can musical offering seen for a long time. The story has to do with the overpowering desire of a decrepit old nonarch to drink from the Fountain of Youth, and the scope for humorous situations and witty dialogue is proounced surpassingly catchy, and there scenic pictures are said to be most elaborate and interesting, as well as exceedingly beautiful. The costume display, too, is pronounced rich and of the most gorgeous description. The company comprises a host of clever come- ings using Rocky Mountain Tea, compendians, sweet singers and a galaxy of sates us for our efforts in their behalf. feminine beauty.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets, the get the best that is made. (3-20-lw)

BUT THREE DEATHS.

ably Low in February. February was a remarkably healthy nonth even in healthy Marquette, according to the bulletin of vital statis-

the assessment was legal. Mr. Seymour, ties issued by the state board of health. it appears, owned a block of railroad There were but three deaths during the bonds which he sold during April last twenty-eight days, one of these being and invested the proceeds in government that of a child under one year of age bonds, which are exempt from taxation, and one of the others being caused by In his statement of property filed on cancer. This gave a rating of 3.8 per May 1 he stated the fact of the tran-1,000 of population—the lowest in the class of cities in which Marquette is inwas assessed for the full value of the cluded. The reader's own conclusions railroad securities. The assessment was can be drawn from the excellent show

During the month there were thirty four deaths in the county, out of a popu Five new members joined the lodge was made-and the amount of the city lation at the last census of 40,577 at the meeting-Messrs. Boaz, Edward tax, something over \$400, was paid un making a rate of 10.6. At Ishpeming. der protest. Mr. Seymour however, the death rate was 16 and at Negaunce failed to present a claim for a refund, 8.9. The rate for the peninsula at large or to bring suit for the recovery of the was 10.9, there having been 232 deaths money, within thirty days, the limit all in a population of 258.441; in the northlowed by law during which suit can be ern counties of the state the rate was brought, and a short time ago he pe 11.3; in the central counties, 13.4, and titioned that the state and county taxes in the southern counties it was 15.4, the

> MANY SIGNS OF SPRING. and Mr. Robin Comes.

Signs that spring is at hand-as the set the matter right. The report has calendar chronicles it—are multiplying tus. The fragment little blossoms of the latter plant are not plentiful as yet and it takes patience and diligent scars to gather enough to make a fair sho Remains of Wm. J. Stafford Are Coning, but the flower is here to offer consigned to the Grave. dence that winter is really at end. The pussy willows, too, are supplying test Members of the Brotherhoods of out in all their furry and velvet beauty force, the procession being so lengthy left in the air in the morning, and the Little Doing Saturday, With Indications that when the van of the marchers turned on Superior street, from Front, on the under last year's dead gress, can but way to St. Peter's, the rear of the line create the impression that winter has them-have made their appearance, a The relatives present from outside cording to a well known groceryman points were: Peter and Michael Staf- who while on a Sunday morning tramp something rather problematical, for con- and activity has so far apparently failed J. Dougher and Miss Margaret Dougher, ing and when the lord and master

According to the calendar, last Frida was the first day of soring, and Mar quette had about twelve and a quarter ours of sunshine, the sun rising at 6 in the morning and setting about 6:15 is the evening. If a line is drawn through the sun at right angles to the solstitial line, it will intersect the earth's orb at two points, and while the earth is or

Comparing the opening day of spring this season with March 21, 1901, the lo season is much farther advanced this year. On the opening day of spring last year there were over twenty-one inches of snow on the ground. There was then no open water in sight on the lake, and the harbor ice averaged fourteen inches thick.

SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY.

John Siegel's New. Store Opens Tomorrow-Hallam's Great Record.

John Siegel's grocery will be open for usiness tomorrow morning in the new suilding which occupies the site of the old. The store is being equipped with andsome new fixtures, is lighted by dectricity and will present a very at tractive appearance. A dainty little souvenir will be given to every lady wao calls during Tuesday. That Mr. Siegel will be able to open for business t the new stand tomorrow is something emarkable when it is considered that ont three weeks ago-to the day-he was still occupying the old building. During the interval the old structure has been torn down and a modern, twostory block has been erected in its place, fact that but illustrates that the eputation Contractor Henry Hallam been frequently commented upon by the bears as a hustler is well merited. Mr. Hallam guaranteed that Mr. Siegel could long stay in Chicago, and many have Monday, but he has done better still by

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to tender our sincere thanks through The Mining Journal, to the members of the Sunday school and to the schoolmates in the ward school, also are said to be no less than a score of to the ladies of the G. I. A. to the B. lyries which possess the whistle-product of L. E. and the Ladies of the Busy ing quality to a marked degree. The organization is promoted by the Castle Square Opera company management, and tributes and many ways in which they must necessarily from this fact exhibit a showed their sympathy, lightened the painstaking attention to every detail. sorrow which came to our home by the The production is in three acts, and the loss of our daughter, Lillie, who was so suddenly taken away from us. Mr. and Mrs. E. Smeberg and Family

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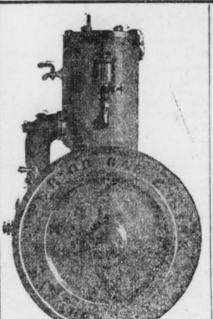
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DRESS GOODS.

During the past week we have received more than 100 pieces of wool dress goods. They comprise the popular fabrics for spring wear and are culled from the products of the best manufacturers in both hemispheres. When out do not fail to give our dress goods depart-ment an inspection if you are intending to buy.

LACE CURTAINS.

"Lace curtains by the thousand" is the common expression used by those who have been shown the mammoth stock we have just received for our spring trade and we wish to say, right here, that never in the history of our curtain business, have there been offered such good valves for so little money.

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