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MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902.

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Toward Him and Anxieties Regarding War May Have Hastened Death.

Cape Town, March 26. (ceil Rhode, ied peacefully at 5:57. He slept dur ing the afternoon but his breathing became more difficult and his strength perceptibly diminished until he passed away.

Death No Surprise.

Death No Surprise.

London, March 26.—The death of Cecil Rhodes came as no great surprise to those few who saw anything of him during his last visit to London. Whether it was due to his experiences during the long seige of Kimberley, or accumulated anxieties regarding the war in South Africa, with the accompanying change of public feeling in England towards him, there is no doubt he was almost completely broken down within the last two years.

Washington, March 26.—As the result of numerous conferences today among the Republican leaders, the house advocates of Cuban reciprocity became confident late in the day that the measure could be reported from the ways and means committee by Republican votes without reliance of Democratic votes, and without amendment. This was a reversal of the conditions supposed to exist earlier in the day, when the friends of Cuban reciprocity were said. the last two years.

Dr. Jameson His Constant Companion.

Dr. Jameson was his constant compreport the bill. anion. Indeed, none of Dr. Jameson's In view of the changed conditions 900000 **500000000000000000000** in South Africa and probably never the Cuban bill. quite forgave Chamberlain and Lord No final determination has been Milner for not consulting him or endeaver, although the return edly manipulated over the whole of rangement. outh Africa.

With increasing irascibility, which he lid not hesitate to vent on duke or plebian who crossed his path, he grew fore and more restless as the end of his life drew near. He rushed from place to place, as if with only the ob ject of upsetting his own plans. Then e suddenly returned to England.

Enterprises Were Systemized.

Financially, Rhodes' death is not like ly to have any very far reaching results, as all his enterprises were systematized so thoroughly as not to need the to say master mind so necessary to their in-

Owing to the very great success of the De Beers mines, the British chartered South Africa company, and other South African ventures, Rhodes' fortune has een steadily accumulating. He lost oney over the war, but what inroads that made must have been triffing com pared with the many millions he pos essed. He never lost his open-handed but somewhat reckless methods of handling money. Not long ago he walked into the office on his confidentia subordinates and threw down a bundle of notes, bonds, etc., saying, "Invest these for me," and went out without waiting to have them looked at.

Amounted to a Million Pounds.

An inspection revealed the fact that hey amounted to more than £1,000,000 n one of his wandering tours and re- lations. used to allow himself to be bothered with the details of the investment of his million until he returned to Eng-

Estimating the career of Cecil thodes and its effect on the history of the British empire, the newspapers are argely influenced by political views. But opinion is unanimous in the press foreign office. here that in spite of the defects and limitations in his forceful character. few men have more profoundly impressed the imagination of their cor emporaries, or played a larger part in the world's affairs than Cecil Rhode and the empire is poorer because of hi With expressions of admiration for

is great service are mingled with kindworded regrets for the disastrous mis ake made in the Jameson raid.

Public Funeral by Government.

Cape Town, March 26.-The governnent has decided to give Cecil Rhodes public funeral. The remains will be brought here for burial service, which which they carefully guard. Walter will be held in the cathedral. The news says the Indians are in an ugly mood. of his death spread through Cape Town this evening and caused profound grief. All places of amusement were imme diately closed. An open air concert was stopped and the audience uncovered while the band played the "dead march.

TROOPS FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Ottawa, Ont., March 26.-Rumo which have been circulated the last few lays in regard to the possibility of another Canadian contingent going to South Africa, have crystallized into the statement that the imperial authorities have asked for a mounted force of 2,000 men. It is said the matter was before the cabinet yesterday, but strict reticence is observed as to the action, if any, which was decided upon.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, March 26.-The followinds Thursday.

STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED. Operators Will Probably Meet Miners

Haif Way. New York, March 26. Regarding the neeting of the coal miners' representa-

the Civic Federation, the Herald says: "There is no likelihood of a strike it the Anthracite coal district this year The miners have formulated their de mands and the operators will probably meet them half way. The announcenent was made last night upon author: ty after Senator Hanna's conference with J. Pierpont Morgan, and the

"Mr. Morgan controls some coal roads and is in a position to decide upon a course of action without reference to any other coal magnates. He sees no articular objection to recognizing the Change of Public Feeling in England United Mine Workers of America especially if the present wage scale can be naintained for another year. He does not believe the union is particularly strong with the miners. He will agree to terms be deems reasonable, and Sen ator Hanna was jubilant when he left him, being convinced a strike will be averted.

TO PASS CUBAN BILL.

Payne Lay Call Special Meeting of Ways and Means Committee.

friends of Caban reciprocity were said to be one vote short of the necessary number to resist the amendments and

ndiscretions ever affected the warm Chairman Payne has under considerafriendship between the two men, tion the advisability of calling a special Rhodes shunned the present govern meeting of the ways and means commitment leaders. He bitterly expressed tee the latter part of this week, instead his contempt of British army methods of waiting until Wednesday, to pass on

ring to utilize the powerful financial of Representative Grosvenor tomorrow olitical machine which Rhodes undoubt probably will bring about an early ar-

BUY RAILROAD PROPERTY.

Edwin Hawley and Associates Now Control Colorado & Southern.

New York, March 26.-Edwin Hawley president of the Iowa Central and Minneapolis & St. Louis roads, said today that it was true that he and his associates had acquired the control of the Colorado & Southern railway. Just who his associates are, Hawley declined

"We bought the Colorado & Southern evestment. We do not contemplate my changes in the management now. It in good hands, beside, we have not

ctually taken hold yet. Hawley added that his interests in the olorado & Southern would remain septrate and distinct from the Minneapoli & St. Louis and Iowa Central. He dedired to say whether he had in mind the possibility of a combination with inv of the leading southwestern lines

SAUSAGE-MAKERS IN PANIC. Protests Against Meat Regulations Be-

ing Made in Germany. Berlin, March 26.—The agricultural

lepartment of the states comprising the terling. How they were invested German empire have gathered material Rhodes never knew, or cared, for throughout the country to be used in onths later, as that night he went off framing a protest against the meat regu It is understood here the opinions of

some first chemical and medical author ities in Germany, who assert that borax. if taken in small quantities, is harmleo the human system, will be given rominence in the United States. Sautage-makers of Frankfort are in a panic over the probability of reprisals and are getting up a memorial on the subject, which will be handed to the

INDIANS IN AN UGLY MOOD. Reds on Tampa Reservation Refuse to

Submit to Fumigation.

Des Moines, March 26.-Representa ive Walters of Tama appealed to Gov rnor Cummins late this afternoon to end troops to the Tama Indian reserva time to compel the Sac and Fox Indian o submit to fumigation and other regu ations of the state board of health Acting upon the advice of counsel, the Indians have locked their blankets teepes and other effects in a building

BEATS MARCONI SYSTEM. Swedish Officer Discovers How to Iso late Wireless Messages.

Stockholm. March 26,-Lieutenant Colonel Braunerhjelm has discovered cans of transmitting wireless tele grams in a single direction only, thus ffecting a great improvement in the Marconi system. He has succeeded in producing perfect isolation over a disance of thirty miles.

WOOD RETURNS TO HAVANA.

Washington, March 26-General Wood left tonight on his last visit to Havana in the capacity of military governor of Cuba. General Wood said that he ex-

JURY REACHES VERDICT IN FA-MOUS MURDER TRIAL.

PRISONER IS UNMOVED BY FORE-MAN'S WORDS.

Aged Father Is Also Calm but Women Relatives Scream Hysterically-Motion for New Trial Will Be Made.

New York, March 26.—Albert T. Pat ck, lawyer, was this evening convicted f the murder on Sept. 23, 1900, of Mil The penalty is death in the electric

rial establishes the charge of Patrick's are held as prisoners of war. onspiracy with Rice's valet, Jones, to btain possession of an estate estimated bloroform at the direction of Patrick.

The jury retired at 1:50 p. m.. At :55 they notified the officer in charge that they were ready to return to the He was captured on his way to the coast. ourt, rather more than an nour of the intervening time having been devoted to mits that the insurrection, such as it is,

Jury Out Four Hours.

fur tension clapsed while messengers were endeavoring to find the counsel who had departed, not expecting the ver diet for many hours.

Calm as ever and with confidence eemingly unshaken, the prisoner was escorted into the court room. He walked rapidly and took his stand, facing the jury with his head erect and ands loosely clasped behind his back. At the word "guilty," pronounced by inct enough to be heard throughout the ourt, not the slightest change passed ver Patrick's face and he remained

was being taken. Prisoner's Aged Father Calm.

His aged father, Captain Patrick, sitbecause we liked the property," said for an instant as its import reached hame. Two months later a body idea-

A smile of triumph lit up the face of Assistant District Attorney Osborne who hastened from the court immediate ly after Recorder Goff had, at the remest of the prisoner's counsel, fixed on week from Monday as the day on which to pronounce sentence.

The verdict was known almost imme iately in the corridor, where women relatives and friends of the prisone were awaiting, and a scene of excite ent ensued. Screaming hysterically. the prisoner's eldest sister ran about the orridor, begging to be allowed to see per brother. Mrs. Francis fainted, and on recovering broke from her attendants nd rushed into the court room, from which Patrick had just been removed.

There she again swooned. Both women were removed to an ante oom and were sent home in a carriage. Members of Jury Silent.

Captain Patrick, after taking leave of is son, who was led back to the Tombs.

vould only say: "It is hard, we'll have to try again." None of the jurors could be induce o reveal how the verdict was reached an agreement having been made to tell

A motion will be made for a new trial then the prisoner is arraigned for sen-

It is not yet known what disposition will be made of Valet Jones. He is ot under indictment. The cost of Patrick's trial is estimat

ed at not less than \$50,000. NATIONAL MILLERS' FEDERATION

Chicago, March 26. Final steps fo he formation of a National Millers Federation, representing a total capital president was identified with the adminof \$400,000,000, and an annual flour outut of 100,000,000 barrels, were taker it a meeting held here today. The ederation is a national organization of arious state associations, and will in ude the National Millers' association and the National Winter Wheat Millers association. Barney A. Eckhart of Ch. ago was elected president.

RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER DIES.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 26. Lieu enant Commander Frederick P. Brain erd, retired, is dead at the California Hospital after an illness of a few days He was graduated from the naval acad emy at Annapolis in 1870, having been appointed from Illinois. His sea ser vice as a naval officer covered fourteer years. He served with credit in the Spanish-American war attached to Ad niral Sampson's squadron.

FELL FROM TRESTLE.

Council Bluffs, la., March 26 .- The lead body of a man supposed to be D. H. Hart of St. Louis was found near pected to depart by boat from Havana Loveland today and brought here this Wrist,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ANDREWS' BIG SPECULATIONS. Disclosures by Detroit Brokers Show Their Stupendous Character.

Detoit. March 26,-Disclosures by two ocal brokerage firms before Circuit Court Commissioner May of their dealings with Frank C. Andrews, vice president of the wrecked City Savings bank, show the stupendous character of his speculations. From Aug. 5, 1901, to DEATH IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR Laughlin & Co. stocks and bonds of all Feb. 6, 1902, he bought through Me lasses, amounting to \$12,192,200, and sold to the amount of \$1,761,015, a total of \$13,954,215. Through Cameron Currie & Co. he bought, between October 31 and February 10. \$3,533,000, and sold \$10,465,600, a total of \$13,998,-600. The two totals amount to \$27,-

> Of Amalgamated Copper, to which his generally accredited, he bought 88,247,400 from McLaughlin & Co. and \$1,369,000 from Currie & Co. Through the latter firm he sold \$7.466,-000 worth of Amalgamated and through McLaughlin & Co. 8526,300.

NOTORIOUS INSURGENT TAKEN.

General Noriel Is Captured by Lieutenant Bamford.

Manila, March 26, Noriel, the only nsurgent general except Malvar still in A scant three hours' deliberation at the field, has been captured by Lieutenhe close of a trial prolonged nine ant Bamford, of the Twenty-eighth invecks, and replete with sensational in- fantry. A major, captain, lieutenant erest, sufficed to enable the jury to and five men acting as a bodyguard of each the verdiet. The issue of the Noriel were captured with him. All

There is some reason to believe that one other of this bodyguard is Malvar at \$7,000,000, and that Jones killed his in disguise. Lieutenant Bamford is cermployer by the administration of tain if this general is not one of the captured party, he is in the immediate neighborhood of the scene of Noriel's

Noriel has been one of the recognized leaders of the insurrection since 1899. while endeavoring to escape. He adis over, and says the few remaining lead-With grave faces the jury filed into ers are fleeing as they do not command neir places, and some minutes of paint enough men to warrant surrenders commensurate with their rank.

HANGED FOR MURDER.

Former Michigan Man Pays Penalty of His Crime.

Fort Saskatchewan, N. W. T., March 26. Charles Bullock was hanged here today for the murder of Leon Staiton in the Battle River country last April oreman Machell in a tone low but dis- Bullock was convicted on purely eircumstantial evidence.

Staiton left his home at Kalamazoo, Mich., to take a position with the Union standing in an almost listless attitude Pacific at Aspen, Wyo. There he met while the customary poll of the jury Butlock, who was also from Michigan, ad they became chums. Bullock induced Staiton to accompany him to anada, Bullock's parents having a farm. ting near bim, and straining to catch the statement of the foreman, started for an instant as its import reached bim, and changed his uried, near the Bullock farm

RACE RIOT IN PROGRESS.

Militia W'll Be Called Out to Quell Disturbance in Alabama.

Jasper, Ala., March 26. Information as received here of a race riot twelve. niles east last this afternoon. Ones undred and fifty shots were exchangest, out the casualties cannot be ascertained at this hour. A farmer named Murray ame in about 7 o'clock for ammunition and has returned. Sheriff Moore has asked the governor to call out the ocal militia, and the men are preparing o respond to a call which is momentar-

y expected. The governor has issued orders callng out the militia. The negroes have rganized and armed themselves and

re prepared for a stubborn resistance. GOVERNOR FOR DANISH ISLANDS.

Jacob Riis, New York Newspaper Man, May Be Appointed by President.

Washington, March 26 .- One of the first acts by the president consequent upon the expected ratification of the treaty for the acquisition of the Danish West Indies, now pending before the senate, will be the appointment of a governor for the islands. Several names are suggested to the president, one of whom is Jacob Riis, a well known ewspaper writer of New York city. The president is said to be favorably isposed toward Riis, for whom he has very high regard, and with whom he well acquainted because of his association in New York city while the istration of the police department.

BIG GOLD NUGGET UNEARTHED.

Guthrie, Okla., March 26,-Great extement was caused at Lawton today by the unearthing by miners in the Wichita. countains of an eighty-five pound nugget, 83 per cent pure gold. It was ound in Devil's canyon, the scene of the ancient mines of the Spaniards, here many crucibles have been un-

WEDDED ON CAPITOL DOME.

Washington, March 26 .- At noon tolay the first couple ever married on the ome of the capitol were united by Justice of the Peace Bundy. The bridegroom s a young Cuban named Andres Dias Pairo, and the bride is Miss Catherine McConchie, a Canadian girl. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few per-

AWAIT JUDGE'S DECISION

change in the present plan of the govat 12 o'clock May 20, after the new evening. He had evidently fallen from ermment no more suits for injunction government is installed and the Cuban the trestle of the Illinois Central, and a will be filed against railroads until the ing is the weather bureau's forecast for that saluted. At the same time 1,200 gaping wound in his skull indicated how judges pass upon the legality of the Upper Michigan: Showers Thursday troops would vacate the island by way he had been killed. The right hand restraining orders now in force. and probably Friday; brisk to high east of Bayana and 400 would go from San- had recently been amputated at the joint hearing will probably take place

Chicago, March 26.-Unless there is a

here June 23.



Physicians are calling attention to the fact that influenze or grip has come to stay. In the larger cities there has been m marked increase in diseases affecting the organs of respiration, which increase is attributed to the prevalence of influenza. Persons who are recovering from grip or influenza are in a weak condition and peculiarly liable to pulmonary dis-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures coughs, bronchitis, lung "trouble" and other diseases of the organs of respiration. It is the best tonic medicine for those whose strength and vitality have been exhausted by an attack of grip.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 27. Entered as mail matter of the second class

the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Noting the nomination of the edito

f The Mining Journal for mayor of his city, the Daily Mining Gazette of Houghton very handsomely says of the action of the convention and the nomi-Hon. Peter White having declined to

ecept the nomination for mayor of larquette at the coming spring election. darquette has done the next best thing nd has selected James Russell of The dining Journal as the candidate of its ominating convention. A business adninistration is what is wanted and we vill miss our guess if Mr. Russell is not he man of all men to see that the city as it at this ticklish time in its hisshould receive a unanimous vote on the first Monday in April.

Should the voters ratify the action of Monday night's convention the next mayor of Marquette will have to bestir himself to vindicate the soundness of this very flattering opinion of his fitness for an executive office. But whether it is fully deserved or not the kind feeling that prompted it is appreciated.

HONOR COMPELLS HIM.

In the Citizens' convention Monday ight John F. Mack had support, he havng allowed his name to be presented with the same understanding as did the ditor of The Mining Journal—that he yould accept the nomination if it came o him. Since the convention there has been an effort made to induce Mr. Mack o take the nomination for mayor on an pposition ticket. The following comnunication from that gentleman explains how he received the overtures

To The Mining Journal:-I have been sked by a number of friends to allow my name to be used as candidate for mayor in a second convention. I am grateful for the kind expressions of con- just deserts. fidence, but I cannot do so, as my name was presented, as well as that of Mr. Russell, at the former convention. I think it would be improper for me to go into a second one under those circum-

JNO. F. MACK, SR.

Marquette, March 26. This is highly honorable on the part who know the man. If the nomination on the Citizens' ticket had gone to Mr. Mack he would have been heartily and loyally supported by the editor of The Mining Journal, and there is no doubt that if he were elected mayor he would fill the office satisfactorily. Marquette is no worthier of itizen than John F. Mack.

QUALITY OF CUBAN JUSTICE.

The trials of Neeley, Reeves and athbone for colossal embezzlements of uban postal funds have had result in he finding that all three were guilty. The trials were had in the audencia ourt at Havana, and each of the conicted men was sentenced to a long term | Co., Ishpeming. f imprisonment and also to pay

eavy fine. Washington dispatches declare that he report of the sentences imposed has aused great surprise there and that here is a general tendency to regard hem as unusually severe. A prominent emiter, who is a close friend of Rath-'uban justice, God save us!" Many ment, and their dereliction of duty was em deserving of seant sympathy.

on the honesty and integrity of other Americans and the culprits therefore new department of posts for that cour ry and Estes G. Rathbone, formerly of amilton, Ohio, was installed as directn-chief. Charles W. F. Neeley, who had a somewhat checkered business er at Muncie, Ind., was recommend to Rathbone as a splendid man for a onfidential position and was therefore appointed as head of the bureau of fi nance. Later the department of postal accounts was established and placed in charge of W. R. Reeves, a native of Tenessee. The entire postal system of the island was directly under the charge of these three and after they had been operating for a period of sixteen months races of irregularity began to crop out which resulted in an investigation that

disclosed the fact that a shortage existed in the accounts, which was placed

at \$119,961 as the minimum. The great part of this was due to fraud in fail CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

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to have been burned but which were opened at least two years ahead. saved at the instigation of Neeley and iltory. He deserves well of his city and legally sold for use while the three offor what he has done for it in the past ficials named are alleged to have shared knows. Mr. Stanton says that the cost in the proceeds. Although when Neeley went to the is-

inancier and made extensive investoa. Rathbone and Reeves also gave evident that they were making far more money than their salaries, although the ountry, where he was finally placed un- was justified. ler arrest, but made a bitter legal fight would have received sentences fully as severe as has been imposed on them by

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines tailed, three \$1.00 of Mr. Mack, but will not surprise those bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Stafford's drug store.

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COPPER COUNTRY NEWS (Additional.)

ANENT WOLVERINE MINE. Some Problems Suggested by the Osceola Annual Report.

The report of Osceola draws attention to the Wolverine mine, as the Osceola works the ground both north and south "Dear Sirs:—Please accept my sincere hanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the enefit has been extraordinary. It has come lettly braced me up. I am just as vigorous is when a boy and you cannot realize how of the seventeen-cent copper market when the product of the seventeen-cent copper market. happy I am."

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All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it. four years, but this summer the min will be producing at the rate of \$8,000, ing to destroy something like \$101,000 | 000 pounds per annum, so that on it worth of surcharged stamps, supposed new basis of production the mine The Wolverine management is that

of honest John Stanton where every stockholder may know all that he of Wolverine copper is under nine cents per pound sold and delivered, and with a land he was known to be practically twelve-cent copper market there is three bankrupt he soon blossomed out as a cents per pound profit, which upon a basis of the present production and a twelve-cent copper market, would yield ments both in this country and in Cu- \$150,000 profit, or \$2.50 per share, but as the company has received the past dence of great prosperity in their busi- calendar year fifteen and a half cents ness affairs and the conclusion was evi- per pound for its copper, has earned more than \$5 per share and can pay in eash for all contemplated construction and improvements and expects to largeatter were generous. At the indications by increase its production next year, the of an investigation Neeley came to this | \$2 semi-annual dividend just declared

With a twelve-cent copper market and against being extraorted to Cuba for an 8.000,000 pound production the Woltrial. The friends of Rathbone are loth verine should earn three cents per to believe that he was cognizant of the pound or \$4 per share next year. The to believe that he was cognizant of the only unsettling features of the situation frauds practiced by the others but it is are the outlook for copper and the Osclaimed that the evidence shows he was ceola exhibit. The Wolverine figures equally guilty. There can be no quest themselves look all right, but the Oscetion that if they had been convicted of ola exhibit and the declaration that the same crime in this country they lake copper costs two cents per pound more than formerly and the apparent conclusion from its figures that an in creased output means a decreased yield the courts of Cuba and a fair and im- of copper per ton, raises some problems partial view of the case seems to indi- so that it would be best for Wolvering cate they have merely received their stockholders to look for no more than dividends of \$4 per share the pext fiscal

dividends of \$4 per share the pext fiscal year, which begins July I.

There is also the problem of depreciation in the new construction. Wolverine has taken its new equipment and new mill out of the seventeen-cent copper market. In view of the possibility of lower prices for copper when the Amalgamated accumulates another load it would be produent for the Wolverine to gradually increase its cash resources as an offset to depreciation (the only Lake Superior mine that keeps a proper depreciation account is the Calumet & Heela) and a good investment of the Marquette, Mich.

Saved for Contractors and masons. Neney island Lime upon the market again, which has been long wished for by contractors and masons. It is as been long wished for by contractors and masons for its unsurpassed qualities of quick slacking and the greatest producer of mortar of any lime manufactured. I handle the Peninsular Cement, the standard of America; a guarantee is given by the Peninsular Cement Co. that there is no cement manufactured that can surpass it for gutter, cross and sidewalk purposes. Also handle Gypsum hard wall plaster; it is as cheap as lime; mortar, wall thus in all colors, calcine and land plaster, fire clay, brick, sewer pipe, beech sand, saw dust, wood of all kinds; also do teaming and contract Heela) and a good investment of the Both 'Phones. Wolverine surplus reserve might be the purchase of the Osceola property which djoins it and which, according to its directors, cannot make any money on a

twelve-cent copper market. Would it not be well for the Os cola stockholders to issue a million o onds to themselves, free the compan of debt and then lease their propert to the Wolverine after throwing away all the rest of it except the mines adjoin ing the Wolverine? Why should Osceostockholders pay two per cent. to he Amalgamated company selling agen for sacrificing copper at eleven cents per pound when Wolverine pays rokerage of but one-half of one per ent?—Boston News Bureau.

Champion.

The mineral output of the Champion or the week just closed offers further ssurance to its shareholders that the nine is deserving of all the good words that has been said of it. During the week 1,500 tons of rock were stamped and the mineral yield was exactly thirty tons. This is equal to two per cent and is exclusive of the output of mass

When it is considered that the stamp rock is secured from the new openings and no ground is sent to the mill from the stopes the remarkable results being ttamed can be more fully appreciated The Champion will soon be provided ith ample milling facilities when ar ncreased output can be expected. The ourth head at the Baltic mill will be nstalled some time in July and will at once begin stamping Champion rock. The fourth head at the Champion mill has been contracted for so that within a Ten thousand demons gnawing away brief time the Copper Range Consolidat

Michigan.

As development continues at the Michgan mine the value of the property beomes more and more apparent. eavy copper continues to make in the rifts in the ninth and tenth levels, and the latter level a huge mass has been countered from which a small slice, eighing nearly two tons, has been cut nd sent to surface. The mass is exsed for nearly thirty feet in length, nd whether, when all revealed, it will weight seventy or 200 tons cannot be onjectured at this writing. A very eavy blast failed to move the huge ce of copper. The Times is more than sed with disclosures at this mine tamp rock, results from the Michiga vill be all that could be desired, and will mean money for holders of the shares ven with the metal selling at twelve cents.-Native Copper Times.

Copper Gossip.

The Atlantic rock is said to be yielding fourteen pounds of copper to the ton, which is materially better than the average of 11.4 pounds per ton for the year 1901, and even with copper at twelve cents, twelve and one-half twelve cents, twelve and one-half pounds more copper per ton of rock, with a daily stamping of 1,500 tons, will mean very largely increased earnings. It will mean an increase in output of 1,125,000 pounds for the year, which at twelve cents would realize \$135,000, or nearly \$3.50 per share.—Native Copper Times.



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Copper Country Department

NOT LIKELY TO BE PRESSED. Strong Fight Against Division of Pc1tage Township Will Have Effect.

Houghton people are more wrought up than ever over the proposition which will be presented to the county board at its meeting April 8 to divide Portage township, taking away that portion in which the Isle Royale mine is located and adding it to Adams. This was very much in evidence at the meeting of the citizens at the Portage township caucus

Tuesday evening. By the nomination of James G. Glanville, superintendent of the Isle Royale assistant superintendent of the Isle Royde mine, was nominated for a member of the board of review. It must be ad-They do not desire the division of Porfighting it hard. A novel means to do possible for his comfort. this was to give the company some voice in the affairs of the township, a matter that was, strange to say, heretofore overlooked. It was the present scare Business of Manier & Hunt, Laurium that caused the citizens to think hard Liverymen, for Sale. and long and awakened in them a sense that something of weight must be done

Graham Pope of Houghton made a the property which was struggling for stands in the copper country. a position among the producing mines. and previous to that had been instrumental in negotiating the sale of the

of the Isle Royale company. By having the Isle Royale within its boundaries the township is greatly benand caused them to vote the way the Justice Brand. majority of them did. At the conclu ion of the caucus a vote for and against the proposed division was taken. resulted favorably. Every vote, nearly Atlantic Company Will Not Heed Prothree hundred, was against the division. The resolution drawn up to that effect will be presented to the county board

it its next meeting.

legally true, than the sentiment of the tractor Richard Hosking got his tools Thos. H. Perkins & Co., majority of the citizens of the township, is that of the legal right of the county work on the building. Neither the board to divide the school district of West Hancock citizens nor the council was to divide the school district of the county work on the council was to divide the school district of the county work on the council was the county was to divide the school district of the county was the c previously stated the district was the structure, as it is not within their Members Boston Stock that the county supervisors have no getting out an injunction and this, it is pany desires to separate itself from the the courts to decide whether or not it school district principally to escape the heavy school tax which is by far the magazine so close o the village. largest part of its taxes If the coun ty board is without the authority to divide the school district then it is most likely that the movement to divide the township will be dropped, for the mining company then would be just as well off in Portage as in Adams township. itizens representing the interests of Portage township as a whole will be present at the next meeting of the county board to protest against any division. The action of the citizens in recognizing the mining company and giving it a voice in township affairs will likely sat-

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(Additional Copper County on Page 2.) isfy the company and all talk of the pro-

sed division will be dropped, Mr. Pope expressed the opinion to The Mining Journal yesterday that proposition to divide the township would not be pressed further by the mining company. He believes there will be a change in the affairs of the township from now on, and that the 'sle Royale people, having a voice in the township government, will be satisfied.

WAS BADLY CRUSHED.

Philip Crocker Meets With a Painful Accident at the Quincy Mine.

Philip Crocker, a Quincy miner, had a very narrow escape from death while at work in the 490th level of No. 2 mill, for justice of the peace, the min- shaft shortly before noon yesterday. ing company is given representation on the township board. R. M. Edwards, ground a large rock, part of the hanging wall thirty feet overhead, fell, striking Crocker on the shoulders and back His collar bone, several ribs and left J. RANSOM BRIDGE & CO., of the board of review. It must be addless collar bone, several ribs and left mitted that Houghton people are clever. leg were broken. The unfortunate man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital tage township to take place and are where he was given all the attention

TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP.

The many friends of Manier & Hunt o counteract the movement to divide the Laurium liverymen, regret that the members of the firm have agreed to dissolve partnership and dispose of the peech Tuesday evening that took well, business. Owing to the physical in-He spoke of the proposition and made ability of Mr. Hunt, who has been sufthe facts plain to all present. Mr. fering with rheumatism for some time, Pope had much to do with placing the he is unable to continue in the business Isle Royale where it is today and has and Mr. Manier does not wish to shoulalways been a friend of both the min-ing company and the township. He business is offered for sale at a reasonfought against increasing the taxes of able figure. It is one of the best livery

WARRANT FOR MERCHANT.

oup which ended in the organization Hancock Man Charged With Keeping Store Open on Sunday.

A warrant for the arrest of N. A. efited, especially the village of Hough- Metz, a Hancock merchant, was sworn n, as it is a well known fact that the out on the complaint of B. J. Parker ining company pays more than half of Houghton, and served yesterday afthe taxes, most of the money being used ternoon. The charge against Mr. Metz n Houghton. It was along those lines is that of keeping his store open on that Mr. Pope spoke Tuesday evening. Sunday. Mr. Parker is president of It resulted in the nomination of both the Twin City Clerks' union of Hancock Mr. Glanville and Mr. Edwards and it is and Houghton, and he caused the arrest sure to have good effect. Should the to be made on behalf of the union township lose the Isle Royale it would Speaking of the matter yesterday Mr increase the taxes of every taxpayer to Parker stated that the clerks have nearly twice what they are at present. warned the merchants not to keep their That was the plain statement that had stores open on Sundays as it is contrary weight with the voters at the caucus to law. The case will be tried before

POWDER HOUSE GOING UP.

tests of Hancock Citizens.

The Atlantic Powder company has started work on the large powder house Another phase of the question which it proposes to erect west of Hancock ould cause the movement for the pro- not far from the village limits, con posed division to fall through, and one trary to the protests of West Hancock that promises to have more weight, if citizens and the common council. Conwhich the Isle Royale is a part. As can stop the company from putting up formed with boundaries independent of power to do so. However, the citizens those of the township lines by the state may prevent the company from using legislature and it is believed by many the building for a powder magazine by power to divide it. The mining com- said, will be done. Then it will be for

> MAY SELL "PROCESS BUTTER." Deputy Food Inspector Haas Enlightens Copperdom Merchants.

Deputy Food Inspector Rudolph J Haas of Houghton said yesterday that the report to the effect that process butter cannot be sold by grocers and others is erroneous. The law is that process butter may be sold but it must be plainly stamped "Process Butter." Most of the firms that make this kind of butter try to comply with the law by stamping it. One Minneapolis comany, however, has been disposing of process butter not stamped to copperdom merchants who have been selling it ignorant of the law. This particular firm has already been warned to stamp its process butter. The merchants of the copper country who have been sell ing the butter have been visited by Mr. Haas, who has told them to cease sell ing it unless it is properly stamped. The merchants will comply with the law in the matter.

PORTAGE TOWNSHIP TICKET.

The following ticket was placed in nomination at the Portage township caucus at the Houghton armory Tues day evening: Supervisor, W. D. Calverley; clerk, Casper Brand; treasurer, James Healy; justices of the peace Charles Baudin and James G. Glanville; highway commissioner, John P. Meyers; overseer of highways, district No. 1 Jerry Harrington; district No. 2, Daniel Sullivan; district No. 3, Amiel Pigeon; school inspector, Dr. A. M. Wheeler; constables, Louis Voetsch, Charles Armstrong, John Seifert, John Walters: member board of review, R. M. Ed-

REWARD STILL IN FORCE.

Sheriff Wills says that about two nonths ago a man asked him if the reward of \$500 for information which would lead to the apprehension of the murderers of the Krammers, an aged Hancock couple, years ago, was still in force. The sheriff said yes, but he does not attach any significance to the man's question and believes it was no more than an off-handed remark.

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NAVIGATION OPENING NEAR.

Boats Will Be Running on Portage Lake by First of April.

sixteen inches of ice for a stretch of Middle Ground, red, third class. about two miles in the upper part of Pilgrim Point, black, spar. Portage lake, three miles from the ca- Pilgrim Point light, white, range light nal, and it is doubtful whether a boat | Snowshoe Island, black, spar. can get through it in another week. Snowshoe Island, north, black, spar. Should the present weather continue, Osceola Point, white, small house. however, there is a chance of getting Atlantic Point, white, small house. through the ice by the latter part of Cole's Creek, white, small house. next week, and navigation as far as Grass Island, red, spar. Portage lake is concerned will be opened Swedetown Creek, red, spar. in the first week of April, the earliest in Harrington Island, black, spar years. It was the latter part of April Harrington Island light, white, range last year when the tug Meldrum forced a passage through the ice in the upper | High Point, red, spar.

part of the lake. At present the greater part of Portage Brickyard, black, spar lake is free of ice, the lake being entire- Rouleau, black, spar. y open from the Quincy sands as far Rouleau light, white, large house. east as the Michigan College of Mines. Rouleau light, white, on boat house. The canal and the big lake outside are Rouleau light, white, target house. also clear of ice. It was reported at the Roulean light, white, on an upright. Hancock docks yesterday that the first Lamirande shoal, white, spar. boat of the White line, the Bon Ami, Torch Bay, black, spar. will leave Duluth for Houghton next | Mendota Station, buff, tower. Monday or Tuesday. The little steamer | Manitou, white, iron tower. will have to force its way through the Gull Rock, red, 16-foot spar thick ice in the upper part of the lake Gull Rock Station, yellow brick, squa or wait two or three days until it can tower. reach Hancock and Houghton. Six inch- Copper Harbor light, white, tower.

Joseph Croze, of Houghton, who con- Eagle Harbor, red brick, tower. lucts an extensive towing business on Eagle Harbor, white, tower, Portage lake each season, is ready to Eagle Harbor, white, lantern on build out his tugs in commission any time. He said vesterday that there was no Eagle River, white tower, work at present and would not be until Canal pier head, white, tower the season had fairly opened. He will Canal pier head, red, tower. not take away the pontoon bridges Fourteen-Mile Point, red, on house nade of seows across the lake for two or three weeks. The tug Cora A. Shelden will be refitted with its old boiler and machinery. Nothing has yet been Tug Ward Will Endeavor to Recover lone to the tug, but it will be repaired for use this summer The lights and baoys, which will mark

Portage lake during the season of navi- bauled for the season's work. As so lake and canal tast compares in import - the canal during a storm last fall. Portage river is located one of the de- ery but the weather and sea were not objects which, when taken up each fall doned. the daily inspection of patrol boats op- search is made. erated by the contractors and the sur veillance of the lighthouse keeper. It is regulation of the department that no buoy may be out of position for a period o forfeiture of his contract.

The first signs of opening navigation are the signal for active preliminary work on the part of those in charge. All the buoys, wooden and iron, of varied design, which were taken up the preceding fall, must be scraped and repainted, a job which it would not have been advisable to undertake when the buoys will be under the direction of Prof. 8.

Even before the buoys are set out. long start has been made in the work preparatory for the opening of navigation. The first move is made by the lighthouse keeper, who, at the earliest readiness to start the lights at the very large number of marine cooks, was ad

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moment the ice permits of vessel move The location of the buoys with the celor of the lights in the Portage lake

waterways is as follows: Grosse Point, red, spar

High Point light, white, house,

es of the ice in the stretch referred to Copper Harbor light, white, lantern or

TO SEARCH FOR MACHINERY.

Property at Bottom of Canal. The tug Ward, owned by Powell & the safe highways of commerce through Mitchell, of Marquette, is being over gation, will soon be placed in commis- as conditions will permit it is likely that sion. Probably not even the releasing an effort will be made with the tug to of the icy bonds which have held the recover some of the machinery lost off

ance with the replacing of the buoys and lights. Portage river and lake are in the eleventh district in charge of Commander Green, of Detroit, who recently uceeded Commander J. C. Wilson. At Marquette to try to recover the machinoots for the storage of aids to naviga- favorable to make the approach to the ion, such as buoys and other movable shore and the attempt had to be aban-

at the latest possible date, without in- If the effort to recover part of the macurring too great risk of destruction by chinery is successful it will considerably ice, are laid away for the winter. The lessen the firm's loss, which is now conaids to navigation in Portage river are siderable. Part of the machinery is at attended to by contractors, but receive the bottom of the lake and the rest i nspection by the lighthouse officials scattered along the shore. The tug nce every three months in addition to Ward will return to Marquette after the

WILL REPEAT CONCERT.

The Calumet Finnish Glee club wil exceeding twenty-four hours without repeat the concert it gave at the Calu endering the contractor in charge liable met theatre on Sunday evening, March 16, at St. Patrick's hall, Hancock, next The first signs of opening navigation are the signal for active preliminary sisted by the Calumet Ladies' choir and

ndication of opening, has to get his national association. The delegates to station, lamps and apparatus all cleaned the convention at Cleveland agreed that up in readiness for business, and his fog Detroit, being centrally located for the other offices. signal engines and everything else in great lake region and the home of a

ill for two weeks with pneumonia is pated.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Teefy of Dollar Bay was held from that place vesterday morning. A special meeting of Houghton lodge, & A. M., will be held Monday evenng for work on the third degree,

the brokerage business at Chicago. B. V. Nordbery, of the Norberg Man

the mines here, is in copperdom. Nothing is known here of J. M. King, teed by Stafford. whose body was found in the river at the Soo last Saturday. It is not becopper country.

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served a la carte from 12 to 2 p. m., are proving a decided "hit." We handle all the delicacies of the season. Private dining rooms for parties of four or more persons. Special rates to regular boarders.

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******************** block in West Hancock at an early date.

He is expected Saturday.

The Hancock barbers will meet next court. It is understood the case will on account of any such loss, damage and in

STRIKES A RICH FIND.

"I was troubled for several years with bronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I It was reported in Houghton yester-day that Sidney Karger had gone into wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a ufacturing company. Milwaukee, which grand tonic and invigorator for weak, makes much of the machinery used at run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaran- It cares catarrh and drives

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems MEDERINE is the only remedy that cures sick Stomaches and Morning Coughing and Vomiting Spells.

A Chicago man has been engaged as cause. It is the remedy of all manager of the new Quincy Co-operative remedies for every form of throat and cure follows. It is not drying mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying to the lead. Throat and Stomach is the cause. It is the remedy of all manager of the new Quincy Co-operative remedies for every form of throat and gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New Store which will open in the Hosking lung disease.

Petition for limitation of liability.

visable to undertake when the buoys were brought in soaked with water, or during the winter months when, without exposure in open air the paint would probably not have dried.

By the time all this work is finished, the opening of navigation is almost an actual fact. The exact position cach buoy shall occupy has previously been determined by the fighthouse inspector, with the aid of charts which accurately portray all the features of the calumet to keep at the support to be marked. The possibility that buoys will be lost makes it necessary for the department to keep at the supply depots duplicates of each of the movable aids.

Even before the buoys are set out.

The concert will be calumet & hecalumet & hecalumet will bowl against a deam comprised of the stamp mit devening is promised all who attend.

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convention at Cleveland agreed that Detroit, being centrally located for the great like region and the home of a large number of marine cooks, was admirably adapted for convention purposes. The convention will be held during the second week in January.

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The Quiney township caucus was held last evening.

The Cure as an hall. The their Hancock headquarters. As important business is to come up every member is urged to be present. There are about ten candidates for admission. The Hancock township caucus with interest thereon with surely approved by this Court, for the great bake of the candidates for admission. The Hancock township caucus with interest thereon with surely approved by this Court, for the great bake township caucus with undered taked dulings and the indirect part of the suppraised value of said lighter. Stewart and the for renomination and there will be no very strong opposition. There will be opposition canadates for some of the other offices.

The Chassell township caucus is called for Saturday evening. Lieutenant diversorship. Adolph Beziel, the present clerk, and Albert Poisson, the treasurer, will be renominated without opposition.

Charles Johnson, one of the proprietors of the Stickholm saloon at Hancock township caucus with interest thereon with surely appraised value of said lighter. Stewart are about of resulting particles to the limit of the liability of said lighter. Stewart and the indirect particles to the liability of said lighter. Stewart and the convention will be held during the other offices.

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the Franklin township caucus was held he merely slapped Hallen for creating a disturbance.

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Charles Lind of Ishpeming is visiting Deputy Sheriff August Beck.

The Calumet Elks held their annual meeting last evening and elected officers.

The Hamseek borders will meet account to the April term of circuit and the for the same and described for the same and over to the April term of circuit and the for by said petitioners should not be granted.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, as in said monition directed, to all persons having or pretending to have claims or demands and said stiff the said lighter "stewart," her engines, boilers, boats, tackle apparel and furnition and the Great Lakes Towing tompany, as her owner, for the aforesaid losses, damage and in-The Hancock barbers will meet next the Calumet Shop.

On April 7 and 8 "Humpty Dumpty" will be the attraction at the Calumet theatre.

The Schoolcraft township caucus was held at the Lake Linden village hall last evening.

John Lang of Ripley, who has been ill for two weeks with pneumonia is pated.

It is understood the ease will consciously the ease will go to the satisfaction of all consciences and to all others having any interest in said lighter "Stewart." her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, etc., and they are hereby elter and admonshed to be and appear in the Ossivict court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, on or before Tuesday, the 17th day of June, 1982, at the place.

John Lang of Ripley, who has been ill for two weeks with pneumonia is pated.

United States Marshal, By JACOB DOLF. Deputy U. S. Marshal, J. T. KEENA and HOYT, DUSTIN & KELLY, Proctors for Petitio

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away a cold in the head Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads lieved he was ever a resident of the especially adapted to the needs of the over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is inschildren. Pleasant to take; soothing in mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying does A Chicago man has been engaged as its influence. It is the remedy of all not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 ceuts at Drug-

SENATOR DOLLIVER DENOUNCES Tompkins. The contest was made on INDUSTRY IN STRONG TERMS.

MARUFACTURERS EVADING LAW

PACKAGES NOT PLAINLY MARKED AS REQUIRED.

Claim Is Made That Proposed Law Will Not Interfere With Legitimate Industries or Injure Oleomargarine Industry Itself.

Washington, March 26.-Throughou margarine bill was under discussion The debate was interesting at all times. and some phases were amusing.

kota concluded his speech begun yester- commercial expert, who is at present once or twice, when questions were day in support of the measure, main- making a tour in the United States, asked concerning the relationship of J. taining that the oleomargarine industry was the real originator of Prince P. Morgan & Co. with the firm's customhad been outlawed by the legislatures Henry's visit. It is rumored that the ers. did he decline to answer. of many states, and it ought to be com- kaiser will elevate to the Prussian house The witness detailed the negotiation pelled by congress to take off its mask of lords (herrenhaus) Herr Goldberger, and purchase of the railroad stocks, and and place its product on the market for in recognition of his satisfactory inves- said the reorganization of the Northern here, and prominent local professionals what it really was.

the proposed legislation was unneces- suggestion concerning Prince Henry's transactions. sary and that there was no more reason visit will be responsible for any mark for taxing colored oleomargarine than of imperial favor shown him. for taxing colored butter.

He spoke forcefully and throughout been so honored during the present said in order to prevent the Union Pasmaller at 127,000 bushels. The local are mentioned in the suits, \$5,000 being commanded the interested attention of his colleagues and many members of the reign.

In the course of his speech, Senator Dolliver declared oleomargarine manufacturers and some dealers were evading proud Prussian aristocracy. constantly the law of 1886, which prowided that every package of oleomargarine should be stamped plainly. In proof of his statement he exhibited a package of oleomaragarine which he had purchased "from a famous butter dealer" in Chicago. He said that the package was marked, but it would tax any man's ingenuity to find the mark. He handed the package to Senator Tillman and challenged him to find the mark required by the law to be on the wrapper. Senator Tillman failed to discover Senator Dolliver pointed it out printed in fine type in a corner of the wrapper. The incident excited lively interest and amusement.

Dealers Continually in Court.

known dealer in Chicago who spent the financial program this year will with him, attorneys for the oleomargar- paper issue. ine manufacturers.

Senator Dolliver declared the only way to "break up a nest like this" was "to reduce to a minimum the profits of ras-He said there must be something fatally wrong with a business that spends more of its time dodging the police and courts than other branches of business. If this business were looking covered the hand which held the re for a fight to a finish with the American volver, and the cartridges in the re farm, it would be accommodated by the volver have all been turned over to the allied agricultural interests. allied agricultural interests.

not interfere with legitimate industries. which supplied raw materials to the the school board reinstated Rev. E. M. oleomargarine manufacturers, and the Muncie, principal of the Meridian street be injured seriously.

Senator Dolliver concluded with glowing eulogy to American farm life. chusetts explained that their reason for supporting the bill was that it was a tax on evident fraud. The senate at 4:10 went into execu-

Aive session and a few minutes later ad-

Mil'tary Bill in House. The general debate on the military

appropriation bill was concluded in the British nation and the gallant Boers. ise today and the consideration of the bill under the five-minute rule begun, ton won the eighth annual debate During the debate Representative Bur- against Harvard tonight on the quesleson of Texas renewed his attack on tion: Secretary Hay on account of the alle- should strictly enforce and exercise the gations regarding the Boer relief funds laws in New York city." The Princesubscribed in Illinois. Representative Hitt of Illinois replied

briefly, saying there had been no de velopments in the matter and the secre stary had done all that was possible. Several other brief speeches wer made, some in criticism of the different provisions of the bill

At the beginning of the session the house passed the Burleson resolution calling on the president for information relative to the application of General

Miles to go to the Philippines. Resolutions Against Cable Company.

Representative Corliss of Michigan to slay introduced resolutions directing the attorney general to institute proceed-

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ings against the Commercial Cable comfor violation of the anti-trus

The house committee on elections ha decided the contested election case of John J. Lentz vs. Emmett Tompkins, of he Columbus, O., district, in favor of the ground of alleged irregularity at the

The conferees on the war revenue bil were unable to reach an agreement to day, the main division concurring on the tax on bucket shops, which was taken TELLS OF PURCHASE OF STOCKS off by the house and restored by th

To Repay Settlers.

The house committee on public landtoday ordered reported the bills repay ing to settlers the excess of the double ninimum price paid for lands within forfeited land grants, and extending homestead laws to the Ute Indian reservation, Colorado. Colonel John P. Irish. on behalf of the western cattle interests was heard in favor of leasing public lands for grazing purposes, but no ac tion was taken.

JEW MAY ENTER HOUSE OF LORDS

today's session of the senate the oleo- Kaiser Said to Intend to Make Herr Goldberger a Prussian Noble.

Senator Hansborough of North Da- Leopold Max Goldberger, a German slightest appearance of reserve. Only Senator Stewart of Nevada declared but there is ground for stating that his remember all the details of the various vator interests were moderate sellers

Despite the ostensibly private charac-The principal speech of the day was ports go directly to the kaiser. If the Pacific might have an eastern terminal ter of Herr Goldberger's trip his re-

house who had come to the senate to Jewish leaders think the kaiser is the latter's stock. the oleomargarine industry, declaring that it had put itself in partnership with lawlessness and false pretenses.

In the course of his speech, Senator

Jewish leaders think the kaiser is the latter stock. The index of forming the Northern at one time showed two cents advance pathize with the anti-Semitic movement. Securities company was never thought and closed with May 1½ better and July up 1½. Persistent buying of tread on dangerous ground if he should be explained that after the experience of May 9, Mr. Morgan said. July up 1½. Persistent buying of tread on dangerous ground if he should be explained that after the experience of May 9, Mr. Morgan said. dare to force a Jew into the circle of the

WILL NOT NEED TO ISSUE LOAN. Finance Minister of Chile Declares Republic Has Ample Funds.

that the financial situation does not in stock." any way justify the alarm and inquietude lately manifest in some quar ters of the land.

The government, he states, possesse sufficient funds to attend to the necessary expenditure without having recourse to the loan authorized by con-Senator Dolliver referred to a well gress and the deficit which results from more than half of his time in the courts covered by transferring temporarily for violation of the oleomargarine bill. from the conversion fund a sum that "And he never gets into court," said will probably not exceed \$5,000,000. he, "but he finds there, side by side The government does not propose a new

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 26.-The reolver from which was fired the bullet that killed President McKinley, the handkerchief with which the assassi He insisted the proposed law would placed in the museum of the society.

Brazil, Ind., March 26.—This morning

vatican, publishes an article today said line of communication that connects to have been written by the pope. This with the rich caravan routes of the Franklin article calls upon the christians through. Arabian desert. German capitalists Bing conclusion of peace between the noble

Cambridge, Mass., March 26.—Princeton speakers had the affirmative.

Lansing, Mich., March 26.—At the last neeting of the National Grange, it was decided to meet in Michigan. The selection of the city was left to the Michigan grange. The state executive commit tee today selected this city.

Chicago, March 26.-Dr. Robert E iray of Garden City, Kas., on trial for the last fortnight on a charge of causing the death of Miss Irma Brown of Gar- al affair. den City, by malpractice, was tonight equitted by a jury

Philadelphia, March 26,-Moses Schwartz, wanted in New York for al- opening to the close. The first named eged forgeries on the Seventh National ranged up to 2% over last night and the bank aggregating \$100,000, was arrested ere today by New York detectives.

Constantinople, March 26.—An official ulletin on the subject of cholera at leaths from the disease have occurred t the two cities mentioned. London, March 26.—Queen Alexandria

oday started for Copenhagen to atend the celebration April 8, the birthlay of her father, King Christian IX. the bears had anticipated.

equitted by a jury today. Denver, March 26.-The police have

Friday night Philadelphia, March 26.-Harry Har- the loss.

is of Chicago was knocked out in the

GIVES TESTIMONY IN SUIT AGAINST NORTHERN PACIFIC.

REORGANIZATION OF RAILROAD INVOLVED \$78,000,000.

Burlington Was Purchased in Order That Great Northern and Northern Pacific Might Have an Eastern Terminal to Chicago.

New York, March 26,-J. Pierpont lorgan gave evidence today in the suit of Peter Power against the Northern Pacific Railroad company. He answered Berlin. March 26 .- Privy Councilor the questions rapidly and without the

tigations with regard to American trade, Pacific involved \$78,000,000. He did not were active on the bull side. The ele-

Why Burlington Was Purchased.

He purchased the Burlington in order Apart from other considerations the cific his firm purchased \$50,000,000 of

> of May 9 he became more strongly im- shorts no little uneasiness and at one bued with the idea of forming a holding time July was a cent premium over

Morgan continued. firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. he advices were stronger. dissolved, and in such an event I want- spot was steady to 4d lower, with the ed the Northern Pacific stock in safe futures % (a.5% higher. The receipts hands, so the stockholders might not were 124 ears. Valparaiso, March 26.-The minister suffer. I did not care who went into of finance, Senor Sanfuentes, has issued the company as long as the Northern there was a weak tone and May sold an elaborate statement regarding the Pacific interests were safe, as they off 3c below yesterday's close, but adfinances of the country in which he says would be if I held the majority of the vanced 14 on commission house buying

Purchase Did Not Seem Large.

Northern Pacific to Hill, the witness resold on the advance. said a ten million dollar purchase of the stock did not seem to large to him, and May wheat opened at 72% (a 1/2; highest, that he had forgotten the details.

There was a friendly cross examina tion of Morgan by Francis Lynde Stetson. To him the witness said the re tirement of Northern Pacific preferred est, 42; closed, 42%. stock was not a part of the plan which culminated in the formation of the lows: Northern Securities company, nor was Flour, barrels. 49,000 a part of the plan to allow the Wheat, bushel Northern Securities company to obtain Corn, bushels. majority of Northern Pacific common.

GERMANS DEVELOP HOLY LAND. Fatherland's Merchants and Colonists Awaken Palestine Anew.

Berlin, March 26,-Germany's con nercial dominion in Palestine, initiated by the kaiser's visit in 1898, has as sumed considerable proportions of late. man colonists, merchants and agriculoleomargarine industry itself would not school, dismissed last Monday on a turists have awakened a spirit of activ. Paine, Webber & Co.: charge of attempting to kiss one of the ity in the holy land that has been ungirl pupils. The reinstatement was known for 1,000 years past. A German All brought about by the petition of the bank established in Jerusalem in 1899 Senators Hoar and Lodge of Massa- parents of every pupil who attended did a business amounting to 60,000,000 Atl.

marks (\$14,280,000) in 1901. The waters of the Dead sea are now Romano, the semi-official organ of the traversed by German boats, affording a out the world to pray to God for the are preparing to exploit the immense phosphate fields bordering on the Jordan and German farmers are about to monopolize the tillage of the great plain Old Col.. of Hauran, the granary of Turkey. With the completion of the Deutsche bank's trans-Turkish railway, terminat-"Resolved that Mayor Low ing on the Persian gulf, and the now proposed acquirement of interesting lines, Germany has every prospect o propolizing the trade of Palestine and

WALL STREET STOCKS. Market Is Dull and Professional and

Closes Easy. New York, March 26 .- Today's stock market was very dull and profession

Colorado Fuel and Amalgamated Cop per absorbed between them a large pro portion of the day's dealings from th

opper stock to 1%. Amalgamated retained all but a small fraction. Its subsidiary stock, also, was firm at or above last night's price. Mecca and Midina admits that 1,129 notwithstanding the indefinite postpone ment from yesterday of the Anaconda sought to take advantage of the dis-couraging news to cover short contracts.

Minneapolis, St Paul & Sault Ste, Marie Chicago, March 26.-Edward F. and was at one time up 4 points and pro-William Koeller, who were on trial for ferred 3. A violent break in Evans is not the matter of a day but he murder of the former's wife, were ville & Terre Haute caused a violent break in both stocks of that company, of steady common-sense treatand had a sinister effect on the other revented the fight between Jack Me. stocks, which have been pushed up on ment. lelland and Kid Broad scheduled for rather vague assurances of dividends. Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville was notably affected but recovered a part of

The coming adjournment of the exfifth round tonight by Danny Dougherty change from Thursday to Monday had the usual effect of causing the closing ful for good. Salonica, March 26 Miss Stone today up of contracts. There is some fear the tarted for London, thence she will sail demand in the loan market to carry over stocks from Thursday until Mon- SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. | ger Agent, Marquette, Mich. (2-13-4-30)

day will cause a flurry in call loan rates tomorrow. There is a possibility, also that a poor bank statement will be pub

shed in the interim The market closed easy. Closing prices of stocks are reported by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: 42% Union Pac... 163% Pfd... 963 Mo Pacific... 36 Manhattan 132 C & O 179 Southern Pac... 163% Reading... 53% Wetropolitan... Wabash Pfd.. N. Y. Central. Southern Ry.

eather . I S Steel

Range of Money Rates. Money on call, firm, at 3@5 per cent closing, offered, at 3. Prime cercantile paper, 41/2 (a 5 per cent. Exchange, firm, demand at 4.87% and sixty days at 4.85%. Bar silver, 53%.

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

Chicago, March 26.-In wheat today there was a better trade, a broader market and the feeling prevalent was quite strong. Corn was much higher and the crop damage in the Southwest received more serious consideration. The Southwest was credited with buying and local longs took profits on the advance. The receipts of the Northwest were small and the primary movement 190,000 bushels less than a year ago that the Great Northern and Northern At Liverpool spot was 1/4 @ 1/2d higher

Corn was active, excited and higher, with an enormous trade. The market ompany for the Northern Pacific stock. May. The offerings were small at the This was what occurred to me," Mr. start, and the shorts in order to cover "I might die or the were obliged to bid up. The foreign

Oats ruled active. At the start receded % from the top at the last, losing at a net gain of 1/2. July closed % higher and September % up. \$10,000,000 of the stock of the and September were the most active and were bought by the shorts early, who The leading futures ranged as follows:

> 73¼; lowest, 72¼; closed, 72%. corn opened at 58% 6 %; highest, 59% lowest, 581/4 @ %; closed, 591/2 @ %. May oats opened at 421/4; highest, 431/4; low-Receipts and shipments were as fol-

> Receints, Shinmonts. Oats, bushels, .214,000 103,000 It stands alone, it towers above. There

Such is Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c, Staf ford Drug Co. BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

no other, it's nature's wonder, a warm-

ng poultice to the heart of mankind.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Boston exchange closed as follows yesterday, the quotations being reported by onstables (one year each).

28 @ 30 Rhode Isl 284@ 294 Ten Cop. 635,@ 635 Santa Fe 475@ 484 Tam 55 @ 60 Tee. 234@ 4 Tri-M 71 @ 724 Utah

Tuesday's sales on the Boston stock

lows:	
Adventure	Mohawk
Allouez	100 Old Colony
Arnold	60 Old Dominion
Arcadian	960 Osceola
Amal Copper	Trimountain
Anaconda	Phoenix
Baltic	100 Santa Fe
Copper Range.	950 Quincy
Centennial	2.500 Rhode Island
Q& H	51 Tamarack
Elm River	58 Trinity
Franklin	175 U S Mining
Mayflower	
Parrot	100 Victoria
Isle Royale	150 Winona
March March	
Mass Michigan	65 Wanndot
MICHIGAR	95. Wyandot

CHILD WEAKNESS.

You can worry for months about your weak child and not succeed in doing it a fraction dividend meeting. The demand was attributed to the short interest, which of the good that comes from little daily doses of Scott's The stock was not offered as freely as Emulsion.

> · The cure of child weakness Children like Scott's Emul-

> sion and thrive on it. Perfectly harmless yet power-

Send for Free Sample.

Lower Michigan.

Manistee city orders to the amount of about \$53,000 that have been missing since former City Treasurer Fred Hagen fled have turned up. It appears that Friday evening during the absence of Mayor O'Brien from home a man went to his residence and left the package with Mrs. O'Brien, telling her it was for her husband. He left hurriedly, refusing to give his name. Hagen's alleged shortage is about \$10,000.

Mrs. Lant K. Salisbury, wife of the x-city attorney of Grand Rapids, recenty sentenced to the Detroit house of cor rection for two years, paid her first visit to her husband at the house of correc tion Monday afternoon. The meeting between the husband and wife in the orison is said to have been very pathetic. Mrs. Salisbury was aged perceptibly since the conviction of her husband.

The muddle over the presidency of th village of Holland, caused by a tie a the village election, has been settled. De Jonge, the old incumbent, who might have held over on account of the inabiliy of the village council to settle the tie, has resigned and Dr. T. G. Huizenga, vho was the Republican candidate at the last election, has been appointed by he council to succeed him

The principal meat market men of Ann Arbor have met and have agreed to boost prices owing to the advance asked by the wholesalers. The best cuts are raised from one to two cents a pound One of the possible results of the rise in prices of table stuffs may be either an advance in the price of board to students or a cutting down of the provender of-

The public administrator of the es tates of the Italians who perished in the railroad wreck on the Wabash at Senec The principal speech of the day was delivered by Senator Dolliver of Iowa. He spoke forcefully and throughout it will be the first time an Israelite has is operated as an independent road. He

The Traverse City council has won its ight to compel the local gas company to lay its mains in the alleys instead of tearing up the streets for the pur The supreme court decision just handed down says in effect that the ouncil controls the streets and that its word is final regarding them.

Albert Flagel, a well known resident of Robinson, Ottawa county, was found dead on the floor at the home of Mr. Wheat in that township, where he had been residing. Deceased had been ill for some time. He was forty-one years of age. He has two children, who reside with his divorced wife.

The Manistique & Northwestern raiload is to be extended from Carp Lake through Leelanau county to Northport. Surveyors are now laying out the route

PROTECTION FOR PUBLIC MEN.

An Austrian inventor has perfected arment which, it is claimed, will resist knife thrust or a bullet from an assassin's pistol. Its adoption will furnish wonderful protection to rulers and public men, and while it is necessary to protect their bodies from harm on the outside, it is infinitely more important to protect them from serious danger on the inside, such as may arise from a disordered stomach, weak kidneys or imblood. The best health i protector known to science is the old eliable Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For lifty years it has been making sickly people well by curing all such ailment sick headache, indigestion, dyspepsia atulency and insomnia. It is also plendid spring tonic and blood purifier nd should be in every household.

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

A People's convention will be held in e assembly room of the City Hall, on Washington street, on Tuesday, April I, 1902, at 8:30 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for nayor, city recorder, city treasurer, one ustice of the peace (full term), and two

In opposition to ticket named by Cit-

zens' convention. Ward caucuses for the election of del egates to the city convention and nomnating candidates for the ward offices will be held in the several wards the same evening as the city convention, at

:30 sharp. The places for holding the ward cauises are as follows: First Ward-Building corner Lake and larden streets; six delegates.

Second Ward-City road roller buildng. Spring street; six delegates. Third Ward-Hodgkins' livery buildng, Pine street; four delegates. Fourth Ward-Police justice office City Hall, Washington street; four dele

Fifth Ward-Building at No. 416 West Washington street; five delegates. Sixth Ward—Building at No. 503 North Third street; four delegates. Seventh Ward—Building at No. 825 North Third street; four delegates. Eighth Ward-Hannah Moore's resilence, No. 921 Pine street; two dele-

The following ward candidates are to be nominated in each ward: One supervisor for the term of one rear; one alderman for the full term of

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Dated, Marquette, Mich., March 26, 1902. LOW ROUND TRIP HOMESEEKERS

RATES.

On April 1st and 15th and May 6th and 20th the D., S. S. & A. R'y., will have on sale round trip homeseekers tickets to all points in the west and northwest at greatly reduced rates Tickets will be good for return passage wenty-one days from date of sale. For further particulars apply to staion and ticket agents or to, GEO. W. HIBBARD, G. P. A.

LOW ONE-WAY SETTLERS KATES

Marquette, Mich.

TO THE WEST. During the month of March and April the D., S. S. & A. Ry., will have on sale to points in North Dakota, Montana. Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia one-way settlers tickets at greatly reduced rates. For full particulars apply to station and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, General Passen-

Important Announcement.



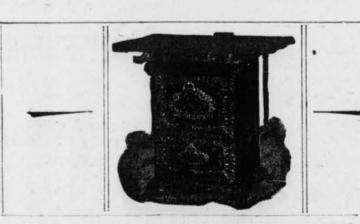
The Mining Journal's second dot counting contest will begin Monday, March 31st. Thirtyfive prizes, aggregating \$135.00 will be given free to subscribers to the Mining Journal. There will be three puzzles, the first to be published two weeks and will be followed by two more to be published one week. The prizes will be awarded first to the one giving the first correct answer, or nearest to it, and the others to follow in order as the correct answers come in. No one, not even the publishers, know what the correct answers are, and will not know until the keys are sent from the owners of the puzzles. No one employed by the Mining Journal, or their families will be allowed to enter this contest.

See next Monday's paper for further particulars.



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	HAIR MATTRASSES renovated and mad like new. Telephone; we will call for then Hager Bros. Co., Ltd. 3-25-tf				

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	WANTED-Girl for general housework. En			

WANTED-A scrub woman, Hotel Mar quette. woman, 43-24-tf FOR SALE-Morrison & Scott offer at \$300, for twenty days, fine lot on Washington street. Convenient and large piece of ground, which the estate wishes to sell. J. L. Hefferman Agent. 3-22-1w

FOR SALE—Two nice, new milch Jersey cows for sale. Frank La Bonte, 727 N. Third St. 3-22-1wk

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FOE SALE-A top buggy (phaeton) in good condition. Enquire 873 Washington street. WANTED Laundry girl wanted at the Hotel Brunswick. 3-17-1f

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Must be a good cook. Good wages. Mrs.
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WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, Good wages, 414 E, Hewitt Ave. 3-8-tf

WANTED—We desire responsible parties at different points in Michigan to sell an un-questionable, gilt-edge, 6 per cent dividend, paying stock with other participations, Stock easy to sell. Address Room 603, Cal-vert Building, Baltimore, Md. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE—Brick store building 125 Super or St.; two story frame building North Mar quette; and 320 ft. of harbor water front. In-quire of A. E. Miller, Nester Block 12-11-tf FOR SALE—Residence on East Michigan street, formerly occupied by W. W. Manning. Enquire of Eldredge & Miller, Nester block. (4-29-tf)

FOR SALE-Exploring outfit, engine, boiler, drum and fron buckets. Also tubular boil-er 5x16 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B. Spear. (7-14-tf) FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in-quire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf)

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C. TONELLA'S RESIDENCE. Night Call: ******************************

LITTLE DOING IN COPPERS.

Reported Formation of Heinze Company an Interesting Bit of News.

Concerning the copper stock market, Hayden, Stone & Co. yesterday wired the Laidley Commission company: "It was a very dead market today. The most interesting piece of news is that their future home at St. Paul. Heinze has turned his properties over to Yarnell is a Pullman car conductor on a new company, with \$5,000,000 preferred CANNED FISH stock and the same amount common; that he keeps half and a syndicate pays ment of the copper war, and that the Standard Oil people will be found the owners of this stock. The local coppers are dull and with only fractional

Paine, Webber & Co. had the following n Amalgamated was begun at the open-And all our Winter Stock has heavy short covering purchases in both been received.

heavy short covering purchases in both for Duluth and intermediate points on both lakes will sail three days later. points advance in Copper Range was the outgrowth of the good news on the property that has come out in the past few days and is of the strongest kind. Copper was stronger in London. present rally may be short-lived and it advisable to buy only those stocks at have the most intrinsical value be-

Grain Markets Up a Little.

W. H. Laidley & Co. said of the Chicago grain markets: "Wheat opened higher, on the cables, lighter receipts and a generally better feeling. The market continued strong and higher until near the close, when a disposition to take profits caused some recessions, but the closing prices were % above yester-

day. The foreign crop news was generally favorable. The Southwest continues o send in damage reports, and was a fair buyer today. No export business was reported. On any further bulge ve would take profits but would buy "Corn opened strong and higher, on City yesterday, be cables, and continued active and igher, at one time being 11/2 cent over ig toward the close, but the market losed at an advance of 14 over last night. Very little cash demand was reported. Like wheat, we believe profits ould be taken on any further advance, ut would buy on the breaks. There are g people working on the bull side, and gher prices will be eventually realized. nesday evening under auspices of St. "Oats opened at about last night's Agnes court of the Catholic Order of gher prices will be eventually realized. ose to a shade higher, and while the Foresters. arket was not particularly active it

as strong in sympathy with wheat and the German Lutheran church are anover yesterday. Cash oats are a deeided premium over May, and the mar- Sunday morning at 9:30. ket will doubtless follow corn. We would buy on recessions."

Wall Street Dull and Irregular.

Vebber & Co., said of the Wall street ing to her legion of friends. "The market today was generlly dull and in the early trading was nclined to be weak. There was a good vesterday from Kalamazoo and this deal of profit-taking and in some cases declines were marked. In the morning he market braced up and there was uch activity in some of the specialties. North American made a sharp advance and Colorado Fuel was strong. The whole list continued strong until the close, which was at about the best prices of Stone, Kelley & Co., designers and

Great tonic, braces body and brain, tended yesterday. stem. Makes you well. Keeps you ell. Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Stafrd Drug Co.

"KING DODO" LAST NIGHT.

The production of "King Dodo" at the pera house last evening was not up to he evident standard which has made he opera famous, but it was good and ranked well with the best of like attractions seen here in the past. The music is tuneful and melodious, the ongs are eatchy and the fun is sparkng and contagious, but the cast does

the ordinary. The chorus, however, is

fair and most of the young ladies are good to look at; and no complaint could be found with the scenic equipment and tion to all ladies to call. artistic accessories, this feature being and with John Henderson, as Mudge, the old stand, in the same block, the old court historian, scored an ap Washington street. The new quarter preciable hit, though it cannot be said have been remodeled and freshly an that the vocal powers of neither are handsomely decorated, and present strong. Gilbert Clayton, as Dr. Fizz, very attractive appearance. ourt physician, danced with vim and ment, to secure Miss Ruth Peebles, young and pretty, was apparently pleased and left the serves.

ouse satisfied. The troupe leaves this orning via the Northwestern for Mari-It travels in a special coach with a special baggage car carrying the

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward or any case of Catarrh that cannot be ared by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to

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MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Samuel K. Yarnell of St. Paul and Miss Nellie E. Poole were united in narriage yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride on Superior street. The ceremony was performed at 2

o'clock by Rev. E. A. Elliott, and at 11 o'clock last night the couple left for the run from the Soo to St. Paul, via Duluth, and is very popular among the railroad men of the South Shore and for the other half of the preferred and connecting lines. Miss Poole is a well gets a bonus for common, and that the balance of the common goes to the public at 30 and is over-subscribed for. If Friends of the couple were out in force this is true, we believe it is the settle- at the depot last night and rice and congratulations were much in evidence.

LINE BOATS SOON TO START.

F. B. Spear & Sons, the local agents are advised that the first regular sailsay: "A campaign against the shorts ing of the Lake Michigan & Lake Superior Line boats from Chicago to Dung this morning and it was apparently luth will be made April 15 by the steamvery successful one, as there were er Osceola. The first passenger steamer

> E. W. GROVE. This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cts. CITY BREVITIES.

Today's weather: Rain and warmer; igh southerly winds. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 6; noon, 47; 7 p. m., 48. Maximum,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Bush of Ewen are Marquette visitors. A. Kauth of Hancock transacted busi-

ness in the city vesterday. Miss Frances Russell left last night for a few days' visit at West Superior. W. S. Hill departed last evening for a brief stay at Green Bay on legal busi-

George P. McCallum, collector of cuswheat on all recessions for the present, toms at the Soo, came up from the Lock petite is now good, my sleep is refresh

A light rain set in last evening and continued at intervals throughout the yesterday. There was some little realize night. It will serve to bring out the

Among yesterday's visitors in the city

vere E. A. Rose and W. A. LeDuc of Manistique and W. N. Merriam, the Duluth lumberman. A social hop will be held next Wed-

Special Lenten services to be held at

orn. The close was at an advance of nounced as follows: This and tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, and Easter Mrs. Henry Beatley, who since the

recent death of her husband has been Walker Bros., in a dispatch to Paine, hospital. Her condition is very alarmvery ill, has been taken to St. Luke's J. T. Upjohn and J. S. McCall, of the

Big Bay Lumber company, arrived here morning will leave for the seene of the F. J. White of Louisville, Ky., is in the city for a few days, and is making

The Easter opening of Van Alstyn ew millinery department was well at rives away all impurities from your store room in which the new branch is located was a revelation in its beauty while the snowing of the latest styl in ladies' headgear certainly created olendid impression. he opening w

ladies are invited to call.

gear. ing will be announced later, his trin Easter hats of all who call. Miss Mor rison, the head trimmer, is an expe Mr. Grabower extends a cordial invita

The "Candy Kitchen" conducted all odds the strongest point of the Apostle & Moutsatson has removed to William Corliss, as the dis- new quarters, the establishment nov epit old king, bubbled over with fun occupying the store room just west sang in fair voice and was graceful in fitted up as a candy making plant the soubrette part of Annette. On the and ice cream factory and is equipped whole, while there might have been with all appliances found in the up-tosome disappointment that the opera date establishment. The Candy Kitchwas no better, the audience generally en is enjoying the big patronage it de

> To test the merits of The Mining Journal advertising the Marquette Steam Laundry will do up lace curtains for 35 cents a pair, former price 50 cents, until April 15.

> > CHILD WORTH MILLIONS.

"My child is worth millions to me," ays Mrs. Mary Bird of Harrisburg, Pa., yet I would have lost her by croup had not purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." One Minute Cough Cure is sure cure for coughs, croup and throat and lung troubles. An absolutecarry out any obligations made by their ly safe cure which acts immediately The youngest child can take it with safety. They all like the taste and remember how often it helped them. The Stafford Drug Co. H. N. Meloche Co.

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 shall be thirty-one and one-half cents Gentlemen's ladies' and children's (311/2 cents) per hour, and that nine hours Dated Feb. 7, 1902.

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

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Its Use Insures Freedom From the Infirmities That Come With Advancing Years.

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he physical welfare of the aged in our Their chief troubles are constipation, flatulence, drowsiness, rheunatism, neuralgia and indigestion. Paine's Celery Compound is the corld's best medicine for all the beseting troubles of the old. Its regulation nfluence on the liver, kidneys and bowels removes the disorders that come to the aged. When you are old, Paine's Celerompound stimulates the vital powers regulates digestion, and promotes healthy appetite. It builds you up and adds years of comfort, happiness and

peace to your life. Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Smith of Groton onn., one of the best known divines n Southern New England, sends the ollowing letter that deserves careful

"I am now eighty-six years of age, and uring my long life have suffered greatly rom dyspepsia, torpid liver, constip ion and insomnia, at times thinking

hould die for want of sleep "By the use of several bottles o Paine's Celery Compound I have so far recovered my health as to conside myself a well man for my age. My ap ng, my liver active and bowels regular

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SAVE MONEY by dyeing your faded gar-ments with Diamond Dyes. 10 cents.



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For your trade on the ground of low prices. Don't think for a moment you are getting more than the worth of your money, We ask for your trade on the ground of best quality and reasonable, honest prices, full weigh and measure. You will always find our goods worth their price or you can have your money back.

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OLD RESIDENT DIES.

John Solem, who had resided in this

city and at the Winthrop for at least

twenty years past, died yesterday at his

home at the latter place. He had been

Solem was sixty-nine years of age

SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION.

The city council will meet in specia

A regular monthly meeting of the

present council will be held two day

after election, when the business of this

certain that the vote of the election :

week from next Monday will be can

vassed at this session or at a specia

WILL START BUILDING SOON.

R. H. Shaver & Son, local contractor

ho have been on the Mesaba range th

greater part of the winter erecting son

buildings for Jones & Laughlin, are ex

As soon as they arrive they will begin

A. W. Myers & Co. Mr. My

work on the new block to be put

stated vesterday that he had received

letter from the contractors in wh

they advised him that they expected

on the job. The members of the fire

are desirous of having the block con

Where to Stop When in Detroit,

Hotel Metropoie, Woodward Ave,

opp. City Hali. European plan. Rooms, \$1 per day: with bath, \$1.50

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. E. Gingrass of Milwaukee is v

There will be no work at any of th

ines of the city tomorrow-Good Fr

Ishpeming was well represented at he production of "King Dodo" at Mar-

W. J. Bedford and family of Hum-

poldt, who were called to Canada on ac-

count of the death of Mrs. Bedford's

The reserved seat tickets for "Whose

Baby Are You " at the local theatre

next Monday evening will go on sale to

Mrs. M. McHale returned to

ome at Ironwood yesterday afte

pending a couple of weeks visiting P

McHale and family of West Division

Charles Neimi, a Finnish resident Negaunee, died Tuesday of pneum

the property at 603 North Lake street

\$750. The deal was negotiated by E. (

The Kinodrome show was witnessed by another large audience last evening

at the Ishpeming opera house. The

matinee in the afternoon was also well

ittended, particularly by school chil-

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Morgie Johnson died Tuesday. The re-

nains were taken to Michigamme yes terday for interment. Mr. Johnson and

his family formerly resided at Michi-

The office of the Negaunce & Ishpen

ng Street Railway & Electric company

till soon be moved from its present loca-

ion in the Jones block to the place

which Mrs. I Lallerstedt has just vacat-

ed. The room will be divided, the rear

to be used for storage of electrical sup

olies. J. E. Bergquist, who occupies the

orner store in the block will move his

confectionery business to the room the

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Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Fever and Ague. They banish Sick Headache,

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A big new line of novelties for Easter

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Walnut Squares.

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Jelly Squares.

Lady Fingers.

Macaronis.

Ice Cream.

Tarts.

in underwear, etc., for Easter at Sell-

ers. Try them. 25c at Stafford's.

treet railway people vacate.

cooley, real estate agent.

John Hanson. Consideration

corrow at Tillson's drug store.

ting relatives in the city.

uette last evening

other, have returned.

street.

neeting a day or two later.

The latter resides in this city

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 are swell.

F. Braastad & Company. §

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Ishpeming and its Environs.

acceptance.

Michigan, Peninsula and Superior Properties Can Be Bought Cheap.

Peter Gingrass, who owns the Michian. Peninsula and Superior gold prop- ailing some time and his death did not orties, located a few miles from this city, come unexpectedly. s eager to dispose of them. He would and is survived by his widow and one ike to negotiate a deal whereby the properties would be worked, rather son. han sell. Mr. Gingrass is only one of The funeral will take place tomorrov nany Ishpeming men who believe that afternoon from the Swedish Lutherar here is much rich gold quartz on the church.

nds he owns out from here. While the exploratory work done out ere some years ago was quite limited. ough was done to convince the owner hat paying mines would be developed there in case operations were properly lirected. Mr. Gingrass owns 760 acres n all and believes that by exploring he tract thoroughly a gold mine could e developed on every forty of it.

The three explorations mentioned are n separate forties, though not a great | month will be disposed of. It is no listance from each other. Very little exploring was done out there aside from the sinking of the shafts and ; ew pits at the mines proper.

The Michigan is the most promisin f the lot. All the older residents here emember the excitement created at the me the shaft was sunk and somethin, ke \$128,000 worth of gold was take: Some of this assayed several thou and dollars to the ton and much of he quartz mined contained free gold. pected home within the next few lay "ive separate pits were put down, but he main one was only eighty feet in

Two shafts were sunk on the Penin sula, each to a depth of over sevent; eet. The vein in the Peninsula hirty-two feet in width, carrying gold be here not later than April I to sta t perhaps \$6 a ton. Twenty-five tons f the quartz were treated at the Ropes ine mill and the average run was \$3.99 pleted not later than July 1. o the ton. This did not include th ineral that was lost on the plates is known since the Ropes closed down at nearly as much of the gold went way on the plates as was saved in the lean up. This would indicate that the eninsula quartz will average consider bly more than was shown by the lean-up of the twenty-five tons. The verage will go much above the Ropes

There was no mining work done at the Superior, though the quartz obtained here showed considerable free gold. Mr. Gingrass is satisfied that this property would show up fully as well as either of the other two.

A copper country man did some figuring with Mr. Gingrass last fall, but the deal fell through. This man thought he could dispose of the mines to parties in that section. The man be tried to that section. The men he tried to business with were very much interested in the proposition, but they finally oncluded they would not tackle the venture at that time.

Mr. Gingrass says \$10,000 would purase sufficient equipment to give the roperties a fair test. He intends to ike an effort the coming summer et mining men of means interested rith him. He stands ready to make ery reasonable terms, either for the ale or lease of any or all of the propties. He is anxious to have something done out there and the one who

Mr. Gingrass would not besitate to end money at the properties if he had to spare. He is positive that there gold there and that all that is re fired to get it is a little money backed brains and enterprise.

GOOD COMEDY MONDAY NEXT.

Mr. Myron B. Rice, the manager who as responsible for the great success My Friend from India" has secured anther laugh provoker in "Whose Baby Are You?" by Mark E. Swan, the author "Brown's in Town." Mr. Rice has enaged Chas, W. Bowser to interpret the ding character.

Mr. Bowser's career covers a vast ex perience in the cast of almost every suc ssful comedy produced in New York n the past fifteen years.

Among the many parts that he has es ayed with success are: Snaggs in "A Bunch of Keys," Martin Brown in Ride Haggard's "She"—this part was especialwritten for him; Pittacas Green in Hazel Kirk" and he was the original Thomas Bean in Gillette's "Held by the Mr. Bowser has played the past three years in most all of the rominent successes that have been pro-

"Whose Baby Are You?" will be see it the Ishpeming opera house next Mon

NEW MILLINERY PARLORS.

Miss Hannah Kennedy, one of the bes nown and most popular milliners in the per peninsula, arrived in the city ves rday from Chicago, where she spent past month or more studying styles While there she purchased a large and ttractive line of millinery goods, which rrived during the week. Miss Kennedy's parlors will be in the Dundon block, rooms 2 and 3, where she

will have her Easter opening on Satur ay of this week. Miss Kennedy made a large assortment of hats while in She also bought a big line of ttern hats of the latest styles. In advertisement elsewhere in this issue diss Kennedy invites the ladies to call Saturday and look over her stock. Her parlors are neatly furnished and the laies will find it a pleasure to visit them

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS

axative Bromo-Quinine removes the axis. W. Grove's signature on every box. For Easter novelties for the children go to Sellwood's. See display in gro ery window.

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Fine confectionery, Easter novelties, (3-26-4d) te., at Sellwood's.

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

TO YOUNG LADIES.

From the Treasurer of the Young People's Christian Temperance Association, Elizabeth Caine, Fond du Lac, Wis,

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I want to tell you and all the young ladies of the country, how grateful I am to you for all the benefits I have received from using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. I suffered for



MISS ELIZABETH CAINE. struction, and it effected my entire system until I became weak and debilitated, and at times felt that I had a hundred aches in as many places. I only used the Compound for a few weeks, but it wrought a change in me which I felt from the very beginning. I have been very regular since, have no pains, and find that my entire body is as if it was renewed. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to everybody."-MISS ELIZABETH CAINE, 69 W. Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis .- \$5000 forfeit if

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at the Ishpeming hospital. His funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon in Ne Jacob Lehtimaki yesterday purchased

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March 29=31

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Rooms 1 and 3 Dundon Block.

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MRS. H. KENNEDY

SPRING AND Easter Millinery Opening,

Saturday, March 29 and Monday, March 31.

All are invited to call and see the LATEST STYLES for Spring and Summer wear.

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[Subscribers to The Mining Journal will please remember that carrier boys are not allowed to receive money on subscription account.]

FRANK M. BENEY DEAD.

He Passed' Away at His Home Here Yesterday Morning at 10:15 O'clock.

Frank M. Beney, one of the best known insurance men in the upper peninsula, died yesterday morning at 10:15 clock at his home in this city. Death lid not come unexpectedly, as he had been steadily sinking for nearly a week

The cause of his demise cannot be ascribed to any particular disease. He was taken down about a month ago with what seemed an ailment of the stomach. He had not felt well for son time Prior to that time. He continue attending to his business, spending par of his time here and part at his office Escanaba, until finally he was forced He was taken down at Es canaba, where he fell unconscious in his

For a few days after his removal to well and no one supposed that he was hour. The capacity is not limited to operation, but it is impossible to get a dangerously sick. Carbuncles, which twenty tons, though it is not likely that the men needed. Every drill operate seemed to cause his greatest pain, but away before many days. Finally ceptic itonitis developed and a couple of ays before he died typhoid set in. vas then evident to his physician that e could not live. Several physicians were called from different places in the ounty for consultation, but all agreed in the opinion that he could not recover On Tuesday and during that night Mr. Beney sank rapidly. Advices from the family residence yesterday morning were to the effect that his death was expected at any moment. When it was inally announced expressions of regret ould be heard on every hand.

Mr. Beney was one of Negaunee' nost progressive business men. nsurance man be had few equals in this ountry. He was an untiring worker, s was evidenced by the extensive busiss he conducted. About two years he opened a branch office at Escanba and his business there kept increasng right along.

The deceased came to Negaunce in October, 1887, taking a position as bookceeper in the First National bank. He ontinued at this work for a few years, when he resigned to take a position as bookkeeper at the Iron Cliffs company's office here. After remaining there about year he purchased the insurance busiss of the bank and conducted this up o the time of his death with marked His first year in this country, ust before he came to Negaunce, was spent in Chicago, where he kept books or Marshal, Field & Co.

Mr. Beney was about thirty-five years of age. Some eight years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Maitland, niece of Alexander Maitland. The widow and two daughters, one about seven years of age and the other ss than two years, survive him.

Mr. Beney was a member of several fraternal organiations, among which are the United Workmen, the Modern Woodmen of America, the Sons of St. George, the Odd Fellows and the Elks. He carried insurance on his life in the two ormer societies. He was a member of Escanaba lodge of Elks. It is said hat Mr. Beney has left his family very ell provided for, as be carried consid-

The funeral will take place Saturday fternoon at 2 o'clock, with religious ervices at the house.

CLOSE A HALF DAY.

It is likely that the custom of closing he stores of the city during the afternoon and evening of Good Friday will be observed here tomorrow. The Clerks mion has taken no action in the matter. hough it will please its members if the merchants close without solicitation on

heir part. There will be no work at any of the ines but in spite of this fact there ill be very little business at the stores Religious services will be conducted at nost of the churches and in the evening there will be an entertainment and sup er at the opera house,

IT'S A COMEDY HIT.

Myron B. Rice, the man who exploited the famous "My Friend from India" has secured a worthy successor to that well known farce. "Whose Baby Are You?" is the title of his new laugh producer, which Mr. Rice describes as an lege will also be granted. The examin-"effervescent eestasy." The plot is very simple, but gives rise to a series of mistakes and misunderstandings that are most laughable and entirely logical as well. The comedy will be seen at Mc Donald's opera house on Tuesday even ing next, when it will be produced by a carefully selected cast headed by May Vokes and Chas. W. Bowser.

DIED AT ISHPEMING HOSPITAL.

Charles Neimi a Finnish resident of Negaunee, died Wednesday at the Isheming hospital. Pneumonia was the use of his death

Neimi had been ailing for a few days efore going to the hospital for treatpent. He was a very sick man when e left here, less than a week before he

Deceased is survived by his widow and wo small children. The funeral will ake place tomorrow afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran church under direction f a Finnish society in which Neimi held

EASTER OPENING.

I will be pleased to receive all visitrs to my millinery opening on Wednes lay and Thursday of this week. We are showing some nobby things in the atest styles of millinery, having been t the best millinery houses this season

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Austin & Western No. 4.

pleased with the plant. They did not himself, otherwise he might have rego to Rhinelander, Wis. as they intended turned in much worse condition. naba that the machine is all right.

ince last fall but this didn't make any til he returned. difference in its operation.

plained all the principal points about the tory to explore and there is many year his home here Mr. Beney felt pretty from fifteen to twenty tons of rock an number of drills than are at present came out on the upper part of his spine, there will ever be occasion to crush a and diamond setter in that country greater amount. It would require say from America. There are no drill me it was thought that these would pass eral men and teams to handle that quan- across the water and it is a question The committee will recommend the within the next few years.

ourchase of the crusher at the price | The Republic man thinks that the ession to close the contract.

without delay.

TALKING BASEBALL.

weather will permit.

There are a number of good players own class. n the city and the ones at the head of | It is impossible to get to South Afric ten or possibly twelve men to join.

TOURNAMENT POINTERS.

om was very courteously treated by good jobs if they are first on the gro the men he went to see at Calumet and when operations are resumed at Houghton and he obtained much infor- mines and in other industries. work successfully.

(1-15-tf)

LOCAL LACONICS.

Wednesday to see F. M. Beney. Harry Trembath spent yesterday at

paulding in the interest of the Hall Inembers of the Bid Euchre club at her in England,

ome Tuesday afternoon.

y during the evening. P. B. Kirkwood, who has been in Florila for nearly a month past, is expected ome before the close of this week. Hall will spend a few days with his brother in Chicago on his way home.

Mrs. John May, for many years a resident of Negaunce, but now of the cop-

covered early in the week, will take tion: place tomorrow afternoon under direction of the Finnish Temperance society. in which he held membership.

A county teachers' examination will take place, commencing today and continuing the remainder of the week, at the Marquette Normal. First, second and third grade certificates will be is sued. Entrance to the agricultural col ation will be conducted by Professor Waldo and F. D. Davis.

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Republic.

RETURNED FROM AFRICA.

Republic Boy Who Did Drill Work on the West Coast Glad to Get Back.

John Whinnen of this place, wh spent the past year on the west coast of Africa has returned. He is not feel-The members of the Negaunee city ing as well as when he left here, as he ouncil who spent Tuesday at Escanaba suffered not a little from malaria. He xamining the Austin & Western rock had several bad attacks and at times crusher in use there returned home well was quite ill. John took good care

when they left here. They were satis | Whinnen had charge of several drills fied when they saw the crusher at Esca- for the Sullivan Machinery company His work was not hard, as he merely su The crusher had been idle all winter, pervised the work done by the other It was started on short notice soon after men. His pay was \$200 a month, clean he Negaunee aldermen arrived. The of board and all other expenses, and his plant has been exposed to the elements salary can from the day he left here un

John reports that some rich mines wil J. E. Kennedy, the representative of be developed in West Africa within th he Austin & Western company, ex- next few years. There is a vast terri rusher. The No. 4 machine, which the work ahead for drill men. The lan ommittee favors purchasing, will treat owners would like to put in a greater whether many will learn the busines

nade by Mr. Kennedy at the special will be a great demand for drill men a neeting of the council a couple of weeks soon as the trouble in South Africa end ago. The council will meet in special Much of the mineral lands of that se tion are controlled by the same parti-Mr. Kennedy returned from Escanaba who are now exploring the wester with the members of the committee. He coast. He was advised while in London has promised to have the plant shipped that a number of drills will be sent t South Africa just as soon as it is po sible to start the exploratory wor there. When that time comes there wi not be as many drills working in Wes The baseball players of the city held Africa as the men will not remain there was decided that a team shall be organ- where the climate is better. The wage ized. A meeting for that purpose has there will not be as high as are now b been called for next Sunday afternoon, ing paid for the same work on the we An organization will then be perfected coast, but the men would be satisfied and it is understood that practice work get less and be in a country where the will be started just as soon as the would have good health and an opportunity tunity to mingle with people of the

he movement are positive they can get at this time without obtaining a pas port from the authorities in London of Cape Town. It is said that there wil be a great rush for that country just as soon as place is declared. Men wh Thomas Trathen got home from the opper country Monday evening. His break of the war are anxiously waiting ission was to get pointers on amuse- to return, while many new men will also nents for the firemen's tournament, go there with the expectation of striking nation that he needs to carry out his The owners of the mines on the wes

coast are preparing to open up their Telephone by either line "Negaunee Greenhouses." properties. A number of shafts have Carpenter & Skiles bread and cakes been sunk at some points, though the fresh every day from Milwaukee at equipment for operating them is rather Geo. Haupt's. Both telephones.

The natives do the greater part of the mining work. Each gang is bossed by a white man. It is just as difficult to get miners to remain there as it is Leslie French was up from Escanaba the drill men. The mine owners do not give their mine bosses a contract for a year. They insist on two-year convacation during that time. Their pay is not as good as that received by the Mrs. R. E. Drake entertained the drill men, as miners are quite plentiful

Mr. Whinnen could have taken anoth-The opening at Levine Bros.' store er job with the Sullivan company as vas well attended yesterday. The place soon as he arrived in Chicago, but he was crowded much of the time, especial- was not feeling well enough to start to tion as clerk in B. Levine's store, work right away. He will remain here short time. John will not return to Finnish clerk at B. Levine's store West Africa again, as he has had all of that country that he cares for at this on a visit to his son George and h

COMPLETE TICKET NAMED.

There was a large crowd out to the in a circular issued this week. per country, entered the Calumet hospi- caucus held last Saturday evening at Heck McDonald came down from the al Wednesday to undergo a surgical the town hall. A few warm contests copper country the latter part of last operation. She is suffering from a tu- were expected and as a result about half week, on a few days' visit to his family the voters of the village were on hand, Pat Lynch, who is working on a dia-The funeral of the late William Hok- There will be but one ticket in the field. kinen, one of the victims of the Negaus though a few may run on slips. Folnee mine disaster, whose body was re- lowing is the ticket placed in nomina-

D. T. Morgan, supervisor.

Peter Pascoe, clerk. Alfred Isaacson, treasurer. John Hodge, highway commissioner. Peter Jacobson, overseer of highways Scott Rowland, justice of the peace. Alfred Isaacson, school inspector.

Thomas Lynch and Fred Carston, Bert Martel, F. Brockman and M. Mer iala, constables.

ENTERTAINMENT AND SUPPER.

wish their friends to keep in mind the where he has been promised work. entertainment and supper to be given at the town hall on Good Friday. The upper will be ready at 4 o'clock and it the wish of the ladies that all turn out early, though the services will be ontinued until 7 o'clock or a little later. Fellow-citizens, we can give you a word The program to be rendered later will location, with considerable new equi of good advice that we believe will in- be well worth hearing. The price of the supper and entertainment will be rea There is nothing in this world better to somable and all who turn out will be contracting from of Cole & McDonald build one up quicker than VINOL. We made welcome.

A DOUBLE FUNERAL

John Olson and wife who reside at the active curative principles of the cod's "Fork City," mourn the loss of their two daughters. Josephine, aged nine years, and Amelia, aged eight. The for- The Woodmen and Royal Neighboroil, for from VINOL has been discarded both deaths. A double funeral was held a very happy time. The early part of Monday afternoon. It is reported that of the evening was taken up with the "After an attack of the Grippe, I was lage are also down with throat trouble followed by a dainty lunch, served by

WILL SELL BEER HERE.

nanagement of the concern's business grocery. Both phones. here. The company has purchased the barn owned by Barney Levine, immediwhich will be delivered to families and

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and sound, healthy vital organs. If you are not perfectly well, you ought to take it. If there is anything the matter with your blood, if you have dyspepsia, malaria or rheumatism, or if you are in that weak and run down condition which shows that there is something wrong somewhere, a course of SMITH'S GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR will brace you up, pull you together and give you the snap and vim of perfect health and strength.

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> others during the warm season. A cooler has also been built there.

Miss Tillie Lamoon has taken a pos August Normi of Negaunee is the ne

Angus McDonald is up from Ishper

J. B. Casper is quoting reductions in the prices of clothing, dry goods, ets.

mond drill on the Menominee range, a rived home Monday on a visit to hi

Tom Kneebone, a former resident of Republic, visited relatives here the latter part of last week. He came down from the copper country to attend the funeral of the late Ed Nottle at Cham

George Smith of Green Bay, who did Ed. Dungey and Ole Bergeson, school the work at the tower here during the absence of the regular attendant, has gone to Champion to relieve the tower man there, who has gone away to be

John Pascoe has returned from Ross land, Pt. C., where he has spent the past three years or so. His wife came back from there about two months ago The ladies of the Methodist church John expects to locate at Ishpeming

Schaltzen & Perrault are moving the shingle mill from near the pienic ground to a point further south, between the St Paul and South Shore railway bridges The mill will be in operation at the new ment, in a week or two.

D. B. McDonald of the diamond dril spent Monday in the village. This fire is doing a big business in this distric and Canada. About thirty drills a being operated at this time and the arn is constantly making new contracts Considerable work is being done for the Clergue syndicate:

mer died Saturday and the latter passed who attended the social at Woodmen's away Sunday. A throat disease caused hall Thursday evening of last week had there are a couple more children in the rendition of a program of musical and Olson family quite ill with the same literary numbers. An exhibition drill complaint. Other children in the vil- was also given by both teams. This was the ladies.

New radishes, lettuce, beet greens, The Upper Peninsula Brewing com- parsley, water cress received from the many has established an agency in Re grower every day. Also a full line of ublic. O. Laroux & Son have taken the fruits and vegetables at George Haupt's

Heppner's ice cream in all flavors, als ately north of his business block. The Heppner's cakes and bread fresh every Interior has been overhauled and a por- day and delivered to all parts of Netion of the place has been filled with ice, gaunee. George Haupt, either 'phone.

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one signal which foretells physical ay. Another is pale lifeless skiu. The muscles shrink and become flabthe body becomes emaciated, and re is an early tendency to round uiders. The step lacks elasticity, he nerves become weak; mental and hysical activity are a burden. This condition is called Nervous De lity; it is cured by the use of

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PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, Marquette

HIRAM HAYNES GETS AWAY FROM eyer, has proved somewhat incorrect THE PRISON.

MORE TO SERVE.

Reward of \$50 Is Offered for the Apprehension of the Man, Who Was Sentenced Five Years Ago for Horsestealing.

Because Hiram F. Haynes could not wait for the law to set him free in about three months from now, the branch state prison is one minus in the number of prisoners its walls should be sheltermaterially in his scheme to obtain his liberations.

Haynes was sent up from Cass county serve when he took leg bail yesterday, in the past. The authorities in the nearby towns have been notified of the escape, and the country in the vicinity of the prison is being scoured, but at this writing no cine that would lead to Haynes' recapture has been discovered. A reward

apprehension. In many respects Haynes was a model more to serve he was trusted to a conthough of course he was kept under surveillance. The man was employed at the prison farm, and for the past several days had been at work hauling sand to the new kitchen being built at the peni-Yesterday afternoon brought a load to the place, and while the guard's back was turned he suddenly turned up missing, taking his departure, it is thought, by way of the stretch between the prison and the railroad track. Havnes evidently had resolved during the night to escape, for when his cell was searched after the escape it was found that he had left his convict garb behind, some of the trusties, including knowledgment well merited, and was been mentioned in that connection. Haynes, being allowed to wear overalls over their prison clothes. Haynes - ! dressed himser in all his underwear, and town were: A. Richards, Joseph Barabe, treasurer, in opposition to C. A. Eggers were his overalls over that, the change Richard Roberts John Harrington, Ne and that Dan S. Donovan will be ennaturally not being noticed while ne was gaunce; James McCutcheon, Leonard passing out to his daily work.

180 to 200 pounds. He is fifty-six Edward C. Thomas, Ishpeming; Walter years of age and his hair, of a medium Fitch, Champion; Wm. S. Ewing, Choco chestnut color, is streaked with grey. Hay; Philo P. Chase, Ely; John Thomas His face is long, and he is inflicted with Forsyth; David H. Dalton, Humbold; sore eyes. On the inside of the left Patrick Lyons, Ishpeming; C. F. forearm, about an inch above the wrist, strom, Michigamme; Dennis Ryan, Mar- the residence is tatooed the American flag, in colors, is tatooed the American flag, in colors, quette; John Stickney, Sr., Negauree; Stack, 213 East Ridge street. He together with the initials "M. H. H." in Mark Elliott, Richmond; B. J. Goodman, was aged fifty-five years, and for the letters half an inch long, the size of the Jr., Sands; Charles Wilson, Skandia; past thirty-live years had been a res flag being 3¼ by 2¼ inches. Haynes Findlay, Turin; John Trebilcock, ident of the city. The deceased is sur also has a scar one and three-quarter inches in length, running from the first joint of the thumb on the left hand down past the second joint, while an other sear, an inch long, extends down Eeavers Concede the Point and Will on the right side of the nose. Varieose veins on the left leg are another characteristic of the escaped prisoner.

When Haynes took his unexpected de parture, he was garbed in blue overalls, trousers and jacket, and also wore a shown the article mackinaw coat. His head covering was He has a mother liv- indoor baseball team has sent a teleing at Lancaster, Wis., a divorced wife gram to the management of the Houghwho is a resident of North Weare, New ton Light Infantry team offering to play Hampshire, and a daughter residing at one game in Marquette, April 2, for

Messages announcing the escape have been sent to all sections in this part of ring the 'swing throw,' which, according the peninsula, and it is believed to be to the accepted rules is legitimate in in only a question of a brief interval when door baseball pitching. The dispatel

Haynes will again be behind the bars.

Six Prisoners Transferred. Yesterday afternoon, about half an hour before Havnes took his departure, Warden Freeman and Guards Brockway and Dorias left for Ionia with six convicts whose transfer from Marquette had been ordered on the recommendation of the state board. Under the new regulations, just adopted, the various state prisons are classified as follows: Ionia, as the reformatory or place for first offenders; Jackson, industrial, or place for second termers, and Marquette, for incorrigibles or

place for third termers. A new arrival at the local prison is Peter Hamilton, who was brought up on the late train Tuesday night from same rules and conditions which were Montcalm county to serve fifteen years for burglary

Visconti Did Kill a Man. In the article published yesterday concerning the trial and conviction of Gia-

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ened from the branch state prison and aken to his home at Iron Mountain. dangerously ill. The Mining Journal laced reliance on information ob tained through a member of the state pardon board. This statement, how-Visconti was not tried for assault with intent to kill, but for murder, the defendant being charged with killing a felow countryman, though he had also hot two others. The shooting took dace on July 2, 1900, during a celebration by the Italians of Iron Mountain, was chronicled, and the trial occurred AND HAD ONLY THREE MONTHS at the October term of the Dickinson ounty circuit court. The defense of Visconti was drunkenness and self-defense. He was convicted of manslaugh ter and was sentenced to a term of seven years in Marquette prison, not twenty-five years, as was stated. In these particulars the member of the pardon board-or the reporters who quoted him -was materially mixed as to the facts

> CAN TRADE WHERE THEY PLEASE. County Board Extends the Privilege to All Receiving County Aid.

The regular monthly meeting of the poard of supervisors held yesterday af-Hiram, who was known as Con-ternoon was the last that will be held rict No. 937, took it in his head to cs. by the county board as it is constituted Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. cape, and he did so yesterday afternoon, at present, adjournment sine die having has been current gossip about the city the fact that he was a trusty aiding been taken at the conclusion of the de- that the entire make-up of the ticket

ing confined at first at Jackson and have the privilege of trading, by means announcement of Tuesday night's conlater being transferred here. He was of the orders given them, with stores of vention will not cause general surpose. given a sentence of five and a half years, their own selection, the superintendents The ward cancuses, which will convene and had but three months longer to of the poor having designated the stores at 7:30 o'clock, will take place at the

The special committee to which the matter was referred-Chairman Fitch. County Clerk Ross and Prosecuting Attorney Bell-reported that it had pur chased from the Detroit Construction company the right-of-way and bridges of fifty dollars has been offered for his of the old Huron Bay railroad as far as the roadbed lies in Marquette county. City Hall, Washington street; four delefrom the line of Champion township to prisoner, and as he had but a few weeks of about twenty-seven miles. The siderable extent by the prison officials, purchase price was \$1,501.50, the dollar and a half being paid by Michigamme township. The action of the committee was formally ratified and, following, a resolution was passed transferring title

to the property to Michigamme town-The old roadbed will make a splendid highway, and it has been obtained at a very low figure. Aside from the approval of the reto the extension of a unanimous vote of | With Mr. Mack out of the field, just was

received with pleasure.

Sundblad, John Lindberg, Henry Hassen Haynes is a large man, standing about 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighing about Gustafson, J. H. Rough, Oliver Ayotte

MURPHY'S SWING GOES.

Play Houghton Team.

following-from yesterday Houghton Gazette-created considerable amusement among the local ball players "Marquette sporting blood is up. It-

\$100 a side. But what makes the proosition ridiculous is the stipulation bar states that Marquette business men are willing to stake the team for \$100 side for a game with the Houghton team provided the swing pitch is barred. This amuses the locals. Marquette wants the game played in that city, but condescends to allow the locals the right to bring one official. The locals are willing to play at Marquette or any other place according to accepted rules, but the idea of barring certain rules to meet the fancies of their opponents is difficult As a matter of fact, it is peculiar that Marquette should make any claims to championship honors, when its teams have been defeated by the Houghton players in five game-Marquette will play Houghton under the

acceptable to both Houghton and the paldings of Chicago or not at all." If the only obstacle to arranging the same evolves around Murphy's peculiar style of pitching, The Mining Journal is authorized to state that the Hough ton ball tosser can use his "swing" all he desires if the militiamen will only agree to play for the \$100 a side. The locals still maintain that the swing is illegal according to the rules, but they are willing to concede the point if the and will be refunded to you if after using Houghton team will but meet them, now that the Marquette men have had more experience. It is the understanding here that two games will now probably

be played with Houghton here-one next Tuesday and the other next Thursday evening, the visitors stopping off while going to Manistique and while re-

urning from there. A HORRIBLE OUTBREAK. Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill of Morganton, pletely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and Piles, Only

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ANOTHER CITY CONVENTION HAS BEEN CALLED.

DOUBT AS TO THE NOMINEE FOR MAYOR.

John F. Mack Declines to Run and Go sip Centers on No One Else-Machts to Be Named for Treasurer.

nitted to the electors at the coming pring election, a call having been issued for a city convention to be held in the vou?—has the benefit. assembly room at the city hall next nominated Monday evening was ansatis Among other matters, a resolution factory to some of the voters, and that was passed providing that in the future the dissatisfaction would have result in all parties receiving county aid shall a second set of nominations, hence the

> First Ward-Building corner Lake and Garden streets; six delegates. Second Ward-City road roller build-

ng, Spring street; six delegates. Third Ward-Hodgkins' livery building. Pine street; four delegates. Fourth Ward-Police justice office.

Fifth Ward-Building at No. 416 West Washington street; five delegates. Sixth Ward-Building at No. 503 North Third street; four delegates. Seventh Ward-Building at No. 825 North Third street; four delegates. Eighth Ward-Hannah Moore's resi ence, No. 921 Pine street; two dele-

The talk concerning the second ticket as, on the mayority, centered on John F. Mack, but Mr. Mack positively de ports of the various county officials, clines to be a candidate and so announce other business transacted was limited es this morning elsewhere in this issue thanks to Chairman Walter Fitch for will be placed at the head of the ticket the impartial and courteous manner in is something that is just now shrouded which he has served the board as its in doubt, as no other names, as far as presiding officer. It was a grateful ac. The Mining Journal is informed, have is said, however, that August Machts The supervisors present from our of will be nominated to succeed himself a

TWO DEATHS YESTERDAY.

Thomas Hanley, an Old Settler, and Mrs. Joseph Roy Are Dead.

dorsed for recorder,

Thomas Hanley, an old settler, died t an early hour yesterday morning Tilden; Addison G. June. West Branch. vived by two sons and a daughter and dso by two sisters and three brother The funeral will take place Friday af ernoon at 1:30 o'clock, from St. Peter athedral to the Holy Cross cemetery. Another death yesterday was that o drs. Joseph Roy, who passed away a

her home near the power house at th age of fifty-three and a half years Heart failure was the cause of the de The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John' Catholic church. The interment will take place in the old cemetery,

FIRST CATCH OF SEASON.

Tug Ethel J. Brings in Twelve Hundred Pounds of Fish.

ug Ethel J. yesterday afternoon brought in the first catch of the seasor something like twelve hundred pound of whitefish and trout having been taken from the nets set late last week in deep water about twenty miles out. The lemands of about 200 persons were filled at the dock, and the balance of the fish were shipped to outside points. The tug will bring in a fresh supply of about 4 o'clock every afternoon dur ne people will be extered to at the new fish house at the foot of Main street, just below the Armour refriger

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