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LAST MOMENTS WERE PEACEFUL AND WITHOUT SUFFERING.

Announcement of the Archbishon's Death a Severe Shock as Hopes Were Entertained for His Ultimate Recovery.

New York, May 5,-The Most Re dichael Augustine Corrigan, D.D., died at 11:05 o'clock last night. His demis was a great surprise and shock. Th last builetin today was very favoran and up to 10:30 o'clock there was r evidence of a collapse. At 10:40 th change came. His physicians were sun moned and relatives and others we hour the archbishop was dead. His last moments were penceful and without evidence of suffering. Late tonight his physicians expressed the opinion that death resulted from heart trouble, probibly fatty degeneration of the heart.

Life Full of Honor. Archbishop Corrigan was born at Newark, N. J., in 1840. His parents me from Leinister, Ireland. Graduatng from St. Mary's college he went to Surope to take the holy orders. was one of the students registered at the American college in Rome when if by Cardinal Patrizi in the Lateran Bisilica in 1863 he remained in the American college another year and won the degree of doctor of divinity. Dr. Corrigan sailed for home and Bishop Bayley Newark, at once assigned him to the professorship of Dogmatic Theology and Sacred Scripture, as well as to the directorship of Seton Hall college. Later Father Corrigan became vice president of the college, and when only twentyeight years of age became president of the institution. He was consecrated

taken to the cathedral tomorrow morning. The funeral will take place at 10:30 of Freedom; Captain Hassel, of New York, who with Commandant Snyman Friday morning. The body will be interred under the high altar of the ca-

MINISTER TO CUBA.

H. G. Squires Appointed by the Presi dent for That Important Office.

Washington, May 5.- H. G. Squires ecretary of the legation at Pekin, has been appointed minister to Cuba and General E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, has been selected as consul general at Ha-

Mr. Squires' selection fulfills the very first requirements laid down by the should be a man of diplomatic experience. He has been secretary of the legation at Pekin for over four years. His connection with the defense of the egations during the Boxer uprising was nighly creditable. He has had military experience and by virtue of that fact as practically in charge of the legation

General Bragg entered the union army s a captain in 1861 and reached the grade of brigadier general in the regular establishment. He served in congress and was appointed United States minister to Mexico under President Cleve-

CAPITAL CAPITULATES.

of President Jiminez.

Monte Christo, May 5. The messen ers under a flag of truce, who arrived Domingo city, confirmed the reports of ger is passed. the capitulation of the Dominican capital, which occurred Friday. They al confirmed the report that President ons between the revolutionists and eneral Deschampson, governor of Puero Plata, for the surrender of that place has fallen through. The governor efuses to surrender without an ord from the Dominican government.

STRIKE MAY NOT COME OFF.

New York, May 5 .- It is reported tonight that President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, has been notified that President Baer, of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad has made some oncessions and that the strike in the inthracite regions may not take place.

HONORS REQUISITION.

Guthrie, O. T., May 5.—Governor Ferthe return to Polk county, Ia., of James Callahan, Frederick Cornell and Cor-Babitt, charged with embezzling funds poral Michael Golden. from the International Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta workers' alliance of Des

Marquette, Mich to Chicago to eighteen hours,

EXCITEMENT HAS SUBSIDED.

dent's Remarks But Has Quieted Down

Copenhagen, May 5.—The excitement caused in the landsthing by the president's attack on the foreign minister, sembled at noon today in the palace. Professor Deuntzer, for alleged disin- Governor General Wood made an adgeniousness in concealing from the dress wishing the legislators success in ountry a disagreement between the their work. He also informed them that Danish and the United States' govern- no legislative power would be vested in BEEN AILING FOR WEEKS ments over the responsibility for the the congress until after the formal transfer of the government. Their work now at rest by a communication from Sec-retary Hay declaring that the govern-ments are in perfect accord regarding ly, who had been selected as president the interpretation of the treaty.

COURT OF INQUIRY.

Investigation Will Be Made of Arrest of Sailors n Venice.

Washington, May 5.-At the sugges ion of Captain Dayton, Secretary

DELEGATIONS FROM MANY PARTS ANNOUNCEMENT SERIOUSLY AF-

OF THE COUNTRY ATTENDED.

lwelt upon by some of the speakers,

Representative Smith stated that the was united to a man in asking congress to act, and expressed the carnest hope vote. Chairman Adams, of the comonly exception which could be taken to trading in the Webb-Meyer stocks. the addresses was in the statement that a political question was involved. This s not a political question, he asserted. The sympathy of the present administration had been shown by the tender day's happenings had done much to clarof its good offices which had been reected. As to the question of neutral 000,000 to \$25,000,000 was loaned by ity, the facts were before the attorney general. He assured all that the resolutions would receive due consideration.

QUEEN WILHELMINA IMPROVES.

Been Passed.

CUBAN CONGRESS CONVENES.

andsthing Wrought Up Over Presi- New Government for the Islands As sembled Yesterday.

Havana, May 5.- The Cuban senate

MRS. SOFFEL PLEADS GUILTY.

Admits She Aided the Biddle Brothers to Escape from Jail.

Pittsburg, May 5.-Kate Soffel, the Moody has authorized that officer to wife of Warden Soffel, was called into convene a court of inquiry and examine court this morning. She entered a plea into matters connected with the arrest and imprisonment of the officers of the abetting in the escape of the Biddle cruiser Chicago at Venice. The person-nel of the court is not known here. brothers from jail last January. She will be sentenced Saturday.

HEARING YESTERDAY.

FECTS THE STOCK MARKET.

New York Concerns, Forced

to Suspend Operations.

Market Is Affected.

TALKED TO HOUSE COMMITTEE DUE TO DECLINE IN INDUSTRIALS

was opened. Although ordained a priest Representative Smith, of Michigan, Offenbush & Moore, Henry Brothers Co., and Lockwood, Hurd & Co., Urges That the House Be Given an Opportunity to Vote on

Washington, May 5.—The first conessional hearing to those favoring change firms, Offenbush & Moore, Henry Brothers & company and Lockwood, committee on foreign affairs. The room at the opening of the market today, was crowded with delegations from The amount of their joint liabilities is bishop by Cardinal McCloskey, May 4, was crowded with delegations from bishop by Cardinal McCloskey, May 4, many parts of the country, including estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and their ears cut off; had been disembishop by Cardinal McCloskey, May 4, 1873, and during the seven years' of his administration did great work in advancing church interests. Cardinal McCloskey selected him as coadjutor and committee, and a number of members of the solvency of several financial committee, and a number of members of the solvency of several financial committee, and a number of members of the solvency of several financial death by women and children, and burger to the same of the solvency of several financial death by women and children, and burger to the same of the solvency of several financial death by women and children, and burger to the same of the same of the seven death off; had been disembounded to the same of the solvency of several financial death by women and children, and burger to the same of th on Oct. 1, 1880, he was raised to the archepiscopal See of Petra. On the death ident of the National German Alliance; brought into question, but for such ruboloed treacherously while succoring the boloed treacherously while succoring the succoring the successful to be absolutely John C. Williams, of Chicago, of the mors there appeared to be absolutely wounded. In the face of these horrible The body of the dead prelate will be Van Ness, of New York, of the Society American Transvaal league; Edward no foundation, represented the Orange Free State; the D. Pierce, and other delegations from California. A large number of petitions, letters and resolutions were presented to the committee and several of due to last week's serious decline in the those presented urged favorable action. number of industrial stocks. The alleged use of American ports as

upply camps for the British army was Let the House Vote.

ify the financial atmosphere. From \$15,down-town banks and trust companies in the course of the day. The bulk of the money was loaned at 10 to 15 per

The report that the clearing house association had called a meeting to check Messengers Confirm Report of the Fall It Is Believed the Danger Point Has the rising tendency of the money market was characterized as absurd by Man ager Sherer. There was no reason for The Hague, May 5.-Queen Withel- such action, he said, besides in his opinmina is sleeping quietly tonight and her ion, such a course would offer encouresterday at Puerto Plata, from San fever has abated. It is believed all dan-agement to a number of irresponsible in-

Lots of Money Loaned.

Wall street's conservative men were

confirmed the report that President Jiminez sought refuge in the French consulate at San Domingo. Negotiations between the revolutionists and

General Chaffee Cables List of Dead and Wounded Americans In Friday's Battle.

Vickers, of the Twenty-seventh United Severely Wounded-Second nolds and John Langdon, of Company bert W. Ingold.

Twenty seventh infantry: Alfred J. Mortally Wounded—James J. Haley. uson honored the requisition today for G. Twenty-seventh infantry; Alfred J.

Seriously Wounded-R. S. Porter, ma-TO REDUCE RUNNING TIME.

New York, May 5.—Officials of the L. McCarthy; John Brady, cook; Charles were York Central are planning a scheduler Cobb, Edward W. Blair, of Company H. of the Thirty-first United States Volunteer in the reducing the time from New York william H. Brown William Brays.

CIGARMAKERS ON STRIKE.

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Chicago, May 5.—Two hundred cigar-makers, employed by the Havana-American transmission of the Second Illinois infantry in 1898. He was afterwards appointed first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the Second Illinois infantry in 1898. He was afterwards appointed first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the Thirty-first United States Volunteer in the Chicago, May 5.—Two hundred cigar-makers, employed by the Havana-American transmission infantry in 1898. He was afterwards appointed first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the Second Illinois infantry in 1898. He was afterwards appointed first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the Thirty-first United States Volunteer in the Chicago, May 5.—Two hundred cigar-makers, employed by the Havana-American transmission infantry in 1898. He was afterwards appointed first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the Thirty-first United States Volunteer infantry and later rose to his present are company, struck today rather than William H. Brogam, William Brown, rank,

Washington, May 5.-General Chaffee | George A. Drear, of Company G. of the has cabled the list of casualties of the Twenty-seventh; John Daley, Hermidas battle of Bayan, at Mindanao, Friday: Viola, Peter Sullivan, of Company B, or Killed-First Lieutenant Thomas A. the Twenty-seventh; and Joseph Lyons. States infantry; Privates James J. Me. ant Albert L. I. Johnson, Frank A. Per-Grath, of Company F, Twenty-seventh ry, Arthur Smith, Walter F. Cammers infantry; William Loremz, Charles Rey Robert McCormick, Sergeant Major Al-

> ously in the head, was appointed to the what had happened, fired on and pur-military academy from Michigan in 1888 sued the Moro's, killing thirty-five and Major P. S. Porter, seriously wound- capturing nine. Some of the other fug-

or and surgeon; Captain James T. ed in the thigh, entered the volunteer itives escaped. Moore; First Lieutenant Henry S. Wag- service as first lieutenant and surgeon

SENATOR LODGE UPHOLDS CON-DUCT OF PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN.

RESENTS IMPUTATIONS ON ARMY

and as vice president, senators and rep. PROMPT MEASURES TAKEN TO PUNISH CRUELTY.

> Alleged Atrocities Against the Filipinos Had Been Prompted By Their

> > Own Treacherous Con-

Washington, May 5 .- In vindication of the American's policy in the Philip-pines Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, hairman of the Philippine committee, ddressed the senate today. Long before he began to speak, the galleries were througed with people and the attendance on the floor of the senate was musually large. Mrs. Cowles, the ealled. In less than a quarter of an EOER SYMPATHIZERS HAD A LIABILITIES UP IN THE MILLIONS president's sister, was an interested auditor. Senator Lodge's reviews of the situation in the islands and the utterances of the minority in criticism of the conditions there, was notably interesting, forceful and effective. He spoke with a deep earnestness and at times became eloquent.

Resents the Imputations.

Senator Lodge warmly resented the imputations cast on the president, the secretary of war and the army, for the alleged cruelties and atrocities said to have been practiced in the Philippines. He said every effort had been employed by the officials in authority to prevent such cruelties as had been referred to and measures had been taken to punish those guilty of them. Such things, however, were incidents of every war and could not be prevented absolutely. He had no defense to make of many of the cases of torture which had been New York., May 5 .- Three stock excited, but men of the American army had been provoked almost beyond huday by a subcommittee from the house Hurd & company announced suspension instances of cruelties and tortures pracman endurance. He recited scores of ticed by the Filipino insurgents atrocities, some of the American troops. had been guilty of administering the "water cure" but instances of this kind The market was seriously affected by were isolated and were no part of the onsul general at New York, Charles the failures, stocks breaking heavily at general policy in the Philippines. He the outset, but the closing was fairly warmly defended General Chaffee for his Baltimore, Newark, N. J., Idaho and steady. Call money opened at 10 per conduct of military affairs in the islcent, rose as high as twenty and closed ands and paid a brilliant tribute to his at 6 per cent. The failures are directly beroism and patriotism.

Cruelty of Filipinos, Following the announcement of the In his speech, referring to the alleged failures, many lots of stocks and a few cruelties of the American troops, Senablocks of bonds were bought and sold tor Lodge told of three American sol-"under rule" on the exchange for ac- diers who were captured by the Filipinos. count of the insolvent concerns. All They were stripped naked and told that told 3,325 shares of Rutland preferred if they would cry "long live the Filipino ifth congressional district of Michigan were traded in during the day at 86 to republic" they might run away into the 96, closing at 95, a net loss for the day bush as they were. One stood there of five points. A rally in Rutland from naked, in the midst of the hostile band president that the minister to Cuba that the committee would respond to the low point followed the announce- and cried "long live America." The Filthe universal sentiment of the country ment that the Vanderbilt interests had ipinos tied him to a tree and the women in giving the house an opportunity to agreed to take up a block of those and children stoned him to death. The shares for account of some embarrassed other two lost heart and cried "long mittee, closed the hearing. He said the speculators. There was practically no live the Filipino republic" but, notwithstanding this, they were cut to pieces

with bolos After that, said Senator Lodge, it is no wonder the comrades of these men went into battle with cries for venalmost unanimous in opinion that the

> In the speeches of the minority, he said the women and children have been slaughtered by myriads but there was not on record an authenticated case of the killing of women or children traceable to the American soldiers. Records were quoted to prove the atrocities committed by the Filipinos on the American troops. He showed too that hundreds of the natives had been assaulted and mutilated by the insurgents because they sympathized with the Americans, Senator Lodge closed with a tribute to the Filipinos, who had fought for the Americans and who had suffered because of their loyalty to this government,

As he concluded his defense of the merican army and the American adnistration, he drew cordial applause

In a brief reply, Senator Rawlins of Utah, declared that the charges which had been made were not against General Chaffee or the American army, but against the senator from Massachusetts, (Lodge) and others who were responside for the present Philippine policy. Both the sundry civil appropriation bill and the bill for the purchase of the

MOROS ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. Eighty-Four Prisoners Bolt and Thirty-

Rosebud Indian Reservation were

passed.

Five Are Killed. Manila, May 5.—Eighty four More risoners, who were under guard, made an attempt to escape today. At a preoncerted signal they got between the oldiers forming the guard and a com-Captain James Moore, wounded seri- pany at dinner. The latter, realizing

accept a reduction in pay.

also the opinion of all the large capital-

(Additional.)

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Misses Alice and Agnes Ryan, of Han-

A regular meeting of the Portage

The barge Owens is unloading a cargo

The steamer Forest City and consort

The steamer Minnesota is at the Min

The "Old Maid's Convention" will soon

be produced at Hancock under the au-

The steamer Coffinbury is at Hough-

ton with 700 tons of coal for the Penin-

ula Electric Light & Power company.

ion" to be presented at the Congre

gational church at Hancock is June 4.

every man approached gave something

of Hancock, who died in Butte City last

to swell the fund.

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ock, yesterday morning.

vice E. W. Kruka, resigned.

eandy shop.

were successful.

by a score of 13 to 5.

barns in West Hancock.

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he dates have been cancelled.

wankee who is now in charge.

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et than do now.

the summer season.

tion of tournaments.

trespassers and prosecuted as such.

The copper country will enjoy seein

Calumet horsemen are agitating the

had shape but if fixed up more peo

e would drive to the canal from Calu

The electric motors for the hoisting of

oal and lime at the new docks of the

Portage Lake, Houghton, have been in-

The tennis season has opened in cop-

sician at the Trimountain mine.

S. M. Barabe is erecting a small one

story frame building near the Houghton

A favorite place for Calumet fisher-

and boys there but only a few of them

About \$100 were cleared by the bene

The Hancock High school baseball

team is practicing regularly to get into

Car No. 8 of the street railway line

has been repainted and presents a hand-

The date of the "Old Maid's Conven-

spices of the Congregational church.

eral Range docks, Hancock, with a car-

go of coal for the Wolverine mine.

cock, are expected from the East Thurs-

Major Gardiner's report to the war lists who are investing their money in

last evening.

Atlantic mine.



There's many a cause for headache, Men are not often troubled by headaches. When they are it is generally due to biltheir sex, frequent nervous throbbing once related to womanly disease? Wom- the American navy. "Old Crunch" en who suffer with diseases peculiar to would be better yet. the sex do not realize the drain of vital strength and serve force they undergo as a consequence of disease. It is this

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 6.

Entered as mail matter of the second class the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Rear Admiral Crowninshield, who i off to the coronation of King Edward, is to have his name Londonized for use have headaches which seem peculiar to land as Councilland as Councilland headaches. Does it not seem as if such name is not pretty but it is quite good headaches peculiar to women must be at enough for the most unpopular officer in

The trouble between the striking emwhich causes the familiar headaches of ployees of the Buhl Malleable Iron works of Detroit and the management Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription of the plant has brought about the incures such headaches by curing the definite closing down of the works. For "Favorite Prescription" invigor- with non-union workmen, but the demates and tones up the entire system, en- onstrations of the union forces against courages the appetite, quiets the nerves these reached a point which threatened to cause bloodshed, so the president of the company ordered the plant shut down and discharged the non-unionists who had been employed in it. Presithat he was not given adequate police protection and that the mayor and po ice commissioner made no effective effort to control the strikers. However that may be, both the strikers and the non-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the union men are now idle and a valuable industry of Detroit is crippled for the seem that there should be a better way than this of working out a settlement of such differences as that which arose First National Bank of such differences as that which arose between the men and their employers in this instance, but if there is it has not yet been found and generally adopted, antage of both.

> General Smith's barbarous warfare tary commission in session at Manila n Samar, says the New York Evening and back them with his witnesses, and if Post, is defended by his witnesses at he makes a good case we venture the the court martial on the ground that prediction that he will "get a verdiet." it was "necessary," as also that it was provoked by Filipino atrocities, and that the natives are a treacherous and cruel race. But the records of the British court martial in South Africa show that precisely the same defense was made in the case of the Australian officers charged with shooting Boers in cold blood. It was alleged that the Boers were only "guerrillas" and "outlaws," "gangs of train-wreckers with-L. G. KAUFMAN, out a head," and that it was simply than that of any other country in the their own savage conduct that had world. used officers testified that he had ordered prisoners shot because it was "the prevailing custom," and that the Dutch had "stripped and mutilated brother officer." And, of course, in South Africa, as in the Philippines, was asserted that the "drastic measres"-that is, murder-had had "a partial brushed aside all those atmpts at justification, found the ar-

> > ipon our army in the Philippines. SOUND CONDITIONS CONTINUE.

cilling of non-combatants has brought

aigned officers guilty, sentenced them

be shot, and shot they were. Noth-

ng short of a like spirit of stern jus-

In spite of the flurry which set in ast week, Henry Clews, in his circular letter of Saturday, gives this optimistic virgin land open. Up to the present some appearance. The company intends view of market conditions, which is all the more significant because of his well known conservatism:

The general situation continues satisactory. Crop conditions were improved but there is plenty of time for improve ment. A large corn acreage is promised, as a result of present high prices; and cotton planting is now progressing well, dthough the season is nearly two weeks chind the average. General trade con-inues active. Mills are producing large quantities of goods and merchants apear to have no difficulty in distributing The chief complaints are of the acreasing cost of production and disribution, with a consequent diminution of profits. This is likely to prove a instantly growing feature. There is so abatement in the demand for iron and its products, showing that the inustrial activities of the nation are still nwearied. The consumption of coal, on, copper and other raw materials ntinues on a phenomenal scale. Money ill soon be easy again and is likely so continue for the next three months least an important factor in the tock market. There is more or less xpectation of gold shipments; but no apprehension need be felt on this score, a few millions can be easily spared on this side, and the decline of the Boer ar will gradually strengthen affairs on e other side of the Atlantic.

As to the future of the market, there ems to be nothing to hinder a further lyance, except the exceedingly plain tet that prices are high enough, and he opportunities for a bull market are uch inferior to those of a year ago Fortunately, stocks are generally in strong hands; the public has been unsually cautious in entering the maret, and there is a general feeling of epticism abroad, which is something a safeguard and prevents any out reak of wild speculation. There are eak spots, and possible squalls in sight, caution is necessary in speculative crations; but thus far the present era s been singularly free from specula ve excesses, considering the tremend as developments of the last five years. The sensational declines in International Power and General Carriage empha-

will be accepted in its stead by con-beverely alone. Wednesday's pinch in noisseur, Such is not the case with the lumber at Pequaming. cheaper grades of tobacco, which constihe money market was somewhat dis-cheaper grades of the island's ing links near Houghton were not start-curbing; while on the other hand the tute the greater part of the island's ing links near Houghton were not start-ed Saturday on account of the inciemhe money market was somewhat dissylvania dividends were very emphatic eminders of railroad prosperity.

iven publicity through disclosures re-

ulting from the contention that arose

lepartment, which was suppressed until the island.

ome time ago between General Miles and the secretary of war, proved uicy topic for debate in the senate durng the past week, and the angry was of words to which it has led bids fair o continue. The Democrats want Tardiner summoned by cable to testify before the senate committee which is investigating the state of affairs in the Philippines, and the Republicans have resisted having him called home for that purpose on the ground that his charges affecting the conduct and character of our officers and soldiers in the islands are being inquired into there by a competent tribunal. Certainly the statefor the Baltie Mining company. ments made by Gardiner are of a nature to call for investigation, as they some time the plant had been operated constitute a grave arraignment of our army in the Philippines, but it would seem that the commission engaged in inquiring into the truth of his allegations on the ground should be allowed to complete it work before he is called to Washington to testify. The assump tion that he will not be accorded a fair dent Buhl of the company complains hearing by the commission is a rather strained one, for the facts will eventually come out and any attempt to cover them up, or break their force by a white washing report, would react on the commission hurtfully. The Democrats are "playing politics" in this case, in accordance with a custom of theirs which time being by a labor dispute. It would they honor not wisely but too well, and are making use of an unlooked for chance to embarrass the administration. Gardiner will come home with his regiment during the summer, when the senate committee can get his story, supported by such testimony as he can o the unhappy war between labor and bring in support of his statements relaapital goes on, to the very great disad- tive to bad treatment of the natives by our officers and soldiers. Meanwhile he can place the facts before the mili-

CUBA'S BRIGHT FUTURE.

A cheering picture of the future of Cuba is given in an interview with a distinguished Culan now visiting wash- the structure for a cigar stand and dressed last year's graduating class at ington, Judge M. J. Manderley, formerly judge of the audencia of Santiago, and now a member of a firm of attorneys of Havana, Asked regarding the prospects for the island he replied: The future of Cuba is brighter now

fit performance given by the Santry & Order and peace are absolutely ssured. There are many conservative bans of wealth who will do all they Joseph's hospital. can to make the Cuban government a progressive and successful one. The a guaranty of the fact that their government will be a stable one, and that theatre last night. the intervention of the United States will never again be necessary. There s no question that the present cordial alutary effect." But the British court relations existing between the island and the United States will be maintain yesterday or today. ed for a long time to come. Capital is ouring into the island from all parts of the world, all countries thereby show ing their confidence in the ability of Cuba to protect person and property ice can remove the stain which the and maintain peace and order. nany centuries the island may be said beauties and value of which are now condition for the season. A schedule have Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil on hand daily except Monday; 4:15 and 10:45 p. wealth is incomparable, especially in the ty is to be arranged. interior, and the new Central Railway being built will throw this practically the coast lands only have been of value, on account of the lack of transportation facilities, but this railroad will make the lands of the interior, which are mostly sugar, fruit and pasture lands, as valuable, if not more so, than the this week by favorable rains over a coast lands. Sugar cane on some of arge section of the country. Wheat these lands is just as good thirty or Capital, - - \$100,000 is not in entirely satisfactory condition, fifty crops after the original planting as

two crops after. The opening of the market of the Bliss delegates to the National Confer-United States to Cuban sugar will be of ence of Charities and Corrections to be very great advantage to all the indus- held in Detroit next month. tries of the United States, because if the Cuban people were rich, all their money would be spent in the United States. and no other country could compete with her, not only on account of her proximity to the island, but also by reason of the reduced duties of her goods. if reciprocity with Cuba becomes a fact. The foregoing remarks apply also to Although the consumption of Vuelta Abajo tobacco, than which there is no better in the world, will not be affected by any tariff, no matter how high the duties are, because no other tobacc

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government to the Cuban people will ency of the weather. If the weather is not be felt in any manner, and this is right next Saturday the original pro gram will be carried out.

The steamer Iroquois is now running on its regular schedule. The boat arrived at Houghton yesterday morning and left later for Port Arthur, returnng to Houghton last evening and clearng for Duluth about 12 o'clock. The golf club of Houghton will make

an effort to liquidate its debt of \$2,000. One enthusiastic member will donate \$500 to the fund for that purpose it is said. After the debt is wiped out a club house may be built at the links. The Lake Linden fire department may

send a running team to Negaunce in township board was held at Houghton August to take part in the athletic program that will be made a feature of the firemen's tournament. The team if orof coal at the Atlantic docks for the ganized will comprise nearly all of last year's members. Ontonagon may secure a large tan-

nery. The Herald states that a number has arrived at Portage Lake with coal of Milwaukee capitalists visited Ontonagon in a special train Saturday and looked over the supply of hemlock in that city. The gentlemen were favorably impressed.

> board in the Calumet telephone ex- offer in this paper and board in the Calumet telephone exchange. The new apparatus will be in commission this week and a change for the better in the service at Calumet may then be expected. F. W. Wagner, who has been Close & Bawden's bookkeeper at Hancock for

the last two years, has been promoted The steamer Portage of the Union to the position of salesman and solicitor ine is expected at Portage Lake points for the firm in Houghton county. F. G. this morning and the New York to-Bolton of Toronto, Ontario, takes his place as bookkeeper. Tamarack miners have contributed Frank Pellow, a Hancock painter, who \$190 to the Good Will farm. Nearly

has seen actual service as a United States volunteer in the Philippines, has returned home. After his discharge Mr. The Lake Linden Maccabees who will Pellow spent several months in the attend the state convention to be held South visiting New Orleans and other in Marquette in June may charter a cities of importance. Red Jacket's new officer, Marshal

The funeral of the late Michael Long Trudell, is resolved that the telephone poles about the village will not be used week, was held from St. Patrick's Han- in the future for posting signs of every description. Already he has had many B. J. Willesen of Calumet is the new of the poles cleared of them and will see secretary of the Capital Investment that no more are tacked up. The Young Men's Catholic club o Building & Loan association of Lansing

Sacred Heart church, Calumet, have had Dr. W. A. Burnham, who has prac- plans drawn for a building which may ticed in Hancock for the past fifteen be erected this summer on a site near years, has accepted the position as phy. the Sacred Heart school. The scheme is to have a large hall and stage for entertainments and rooms for the club. Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, pastor of the end of the county bridge and will use People's church, Chicago, who adthe Calumet High school, will talk to this year's class. His subject will be "Castles of Alantis." He may also demen is the Tamarack dam. The open- liver the address at the Houghton school ing of the season found nearly 100 men exercises.

IMPROVING NATION'S CAPITAL.

For some time past plans have been Long stock company at St. Patrick's under preparation for the beautifying hall, Hancock, Sunday evening for St. of the city of Washington. The com missioners in charge have visited many European cities, and the result of their B. T. M'KEEVER, General Manager. An enthusiastic reception awaits Miss European cities, and the result of their Rose Coghlan in "Forget Me Not" at search has been embodied in a series of specially men of the highest honor and the Houghton Armory Opera House this plans, which will make our capital the evening. She appeared at the Calumet most beautiful city in the world. In selecting a family medicine, however, it is not necessary to search the world On account of the strike at the Mass over, because Hostetter's Stomach Bitnine which is now settled the Mass ters, the famous American remedy, is mill closed down Saturday. It was ex-recognized as the best remedy nature pected that operations would be resumed and science have been able to produce. It has over fifty years of cures to its The baseball game at Athletic park, credit of such ailments as sick headache, Lake Linden, Sunday afternoon between indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, and the Lake Linden and Dollar Bay teams liver and kidney troubles. When you resulted in a victory for Lake Linden need a medicine for these ailments, don't

fail to try the Bitters. A little life may be sacrificed to beauties and value of which are now condition for the season. A schedule sudden attack of croup, if you don't for the emergency.

LIKE A DROWNING MAN.

"Five years ago dyspepsia took such to repaint every car on the line at its hold of me that I could scarcely go," writes Geo. S. Marsh, Nocona, Tex. "I Jacob Turima and Miss Maggie Magi- took quantities of medicine but nothing bokka of the Isle Royale location were helped me. As a drowning man grabs married at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at a straw I grabbed at Kodol. Dieting at St. Ignatius church, Houghton, Rev. is unnecessary. After a few bottles I Father Rezek officiating. Thomas M. Lyon and Dr. Niles of Cal- good food and cures any form of stomach trouble. Stafford Drug Co. H. N amet have been appointed by Governor Meloche, Ishpeming

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

Adelaide Thurston will not be seen One size smaller after using Allen's either at Houghton or Calumet in Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into Cozy Corners" this spring. On ac the shoes. It makes tight or new count of the ill health of the actress shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to It's the greatest corns and bunions. Dr. Charles Maclean has left Hancock comfort discovery of the age. for Detroit where he will permanently and prevents swollen feet, blisters, caleside. His dental practice in Hancock lous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease was purchased by Dr. Stewart of Mil- is a certain cure for sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trul package free by mail. Harry DuFresne states that any per-Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, on or persons found hauling earth from N. Y. the sidewalk line at his premises or

Agate street, Houghton, will be deemed LOW ROUND TRIP HOMESEEKERS

On April 1st and 15th and May 6th biggest shows on earth next July, Ringling Bros, circus and Buffalo and 20th the D., S. S. & A. R'y., will Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough have on sale round trip homescekers Both will visit Calumet and tickets to all points in the west and northwest at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be good for return passage approvement of the roadway from Calu- twenty-one days from date of sale. For further particulars apply to staet to the canal. The road is not in tion and ticket agents or to. GEO. W. HIBBARD, G. P. A.

(3-27-5-20) Marquette, Mich. UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Van Orden company on the shores of Association of American, Grand Council of Michigan, Flint, Mich., May stalled and the plant is now ready for 16th-17th, 1902. For the above occasion the D., S. S. perdom. Houghton and Hancock have & A. R'y will sell tickets to Flint, Mich.

already organized teams and at Calumet and return via Mackinaw City at greatreduced rates. steps will be taken it is said to organize Tickets will be on sale May 14th and a county association for the inaugura-15th and will be good for return passage until May 20th, inclusive The steamer Traverse, of the L. M. & For further particulars apply to sta S. T. Co., on her way down yester- tion and ticket agents, or to Geo. W.

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gaunee daily From Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Intermediate points via C., M. & St. P. R'y and Republic (through train service) and from Chicago, Milwaukee, etc., via C. & N. W. R'y, via Negaunee except Sunday 6:30 P.M

From Duluth, Superior, Ashland, Ironwood, Ontonagon, Houghton, the cepper country and intermediate points. 7:35 P.M; Mineral Range Railroad.

Change of Time in Effect Nov. 24, 1901. No. 2 † 8:00 am " 112 † 9:10 am ' 26 § 8:10 am " 24 *11:15 am " 4 * 2:50 pm + 8:35 am † 9:50 am * 3:35 pm \$ 1:404pm * 4:45 pm * 6:30 pm

*10:35 pm No. 112 runs through solid to Ontonagon, arriving Mass City 11:58 a. m, Rockland 12:17 p. m. and Ontonagon 12:45 p. m; Leave Houghton. Leave Hancock. No. 13 * 5:45 am * 5:55 am 9 + 8:05 am 19 \$ 9:15 am 25 † 8 15 am #11-10 an

† 7:10 pm \$ 9:50 pm † 7:20 pm \$10:00 pm \$10:35 pn No. 100 runs through solid from Ontonagon

to Calumet, leaving Ontonagon 1:35 p. m., Rockland 2:03 p m and Mass City 2:23 p m. Lake Shore Division. Leave Leave Arrive L. Linden DollarBay Hancock 7:35 am 7:54 am 8:10 am 9:45 am 10:01 am 19:15 am 2:40 pm 2:56 pm 3:19 pm 5:35 pm 5:54 pm 6:10 pm Hancock DollarBay L. Linden 8:41 pm | 8:55 am | 9:15 am 12:05 pm | 12:19 pm | 12:38 pm 3:30 pm | 3:44 pm | 12:38 pm | 3:30 pm | 3:44 pm | 4:03 pm | 7:25 pm | 7:40 pm | 8:00 pm | *12:55 pmLv | ... Lake Linden.. | Ar* 2 20 pm 1:30 pmAr | ... Calumet... | Lv 1 45 pm

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TO PAVE QUINCY STREET.

ite Action Tomorrow Night.

something definite will be done towards

L. Wright and J. C. Shields, to assess

the property owners decided at a meeting held Friday evening to spread \$28,-

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The estimate was made according to the

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(Additional Copper County on Page 2.)

NECK BROKEN BY FALL. terday Afternoon.

Peter Britz, engineer at the Houghton illage pumping station, fell from the cide certain questions which have arisen top of the windmill yesterday after in connection with the Portage township oon, a distance of nearly one hundred division matter. Some of the questions feet. His neck was broken and it is which will be decided are: Are the citi-

for the last four years. He was unmarand two brothers, Nick and Tony Britz, all residents of Houghton, are left to tourn his loss.

TO IMPROVE OR NOT.

Property Owners at Red Jacket Are Undecided in the Matter.

It is still a question in Red Jacket thether or not any improvements will e made on Fifth and Sixth and interening streets this summer as planned. long the street who have been seen fafor having the work, consisting of pay ing and the laying of cement sidewalks one. Those who do not think the improvements should be made this year ay that the village is already too far The council has decided to spread the cost of the paving over sev ral years on the assessment roll if the operty owners decide to have the ork done this summer, and to give the roperty owners a rebate, equal to the difference in the cost of cement and board sidewalks, for the cement walks that would be built.

ITS THIRD TRIAL Suit for Damages of Kenneth McAskill

Will Have Re-Hearing. The case of Kenneth McAskill. Hancock, against the township of Hancock for damages owing to alleged leterm of circuit court in August. The At the other end of the bridge the pair preme court that body ordering another worst of it. The timely arrival of a num- in all important Finnish settlements new trial. McAskill won the first case ber of people prevented anything very and goes all over Europe. and lost the second but has been perwest Hancock was ruined by the overflow of water upon it, caused by the vided for it by the county supervisors. lished continuously for six years.

DISCUSS CHURCH WORK.

Meeting Monday.

The Methodist ministers of the copper ountry and their wives held one of would be incurred by the officer's saltheir pleasant regular monthly gather- ary. ings at the Hotel Northwestern, Hancock, yesterday afternoon. Rev. C. M. Members Boston Stock Thompson, of Marquette, presiding elder for this district, was one of the guests. Topics of interest in regard to church work were discussed. The meetings are held at different places in the county each month with the local pastor as

Division of Township.

case has been appealed on the grounds rolls. that the county supervisors had no au-thority to divide the township and that their meeting was illegal.

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HANCOCK, MICHIGAN. LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE. 356. INSTANTLY KILLED.

Robert Campbell Met Death in Eagle Ground Opened at the Branch Lode Is River Saturday Night.

Robert Campbell, a young lumberman Portage Township Electors Will Hold A special meeting of the taxpayers of chool district No. 1, of Portage township, will be held at the Houghton high school at 8 o'clock this evening to dehorses which was killed. When he was and says the indications are that the withdrawn life was extinct.

supposed he died instantly. There were no witnesses of the accident. About 7 o'clock last night a man by the name of Mildon, passing by the station, discovered the body lying limp and inert at ered the body lying limp and inert at the form school privileges next September? J. RANSON BRIDGE & CO.,

| Great the body lying limp and mere at the foot of the windmill. Life had long been extinct. Coroner Brand has impanelled a jury and an investigation panelled a jury and an investigation will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. | Fast Houghton school? The last question of the was reached it was so dark that the long was continued over the old military road. By the time the St. Clair bridge was reached it was so dark that the long the meeting of last September? The last question out by enlarging the capacity of the was reached it was so dark that the long the meeting of last September carried out by enlarging the capacity of the was reached it was so dark that the panelled a jury and an investigation will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. There is but little question that death was due to an accident.

Out by emarging the capacity of the last question of him. The bridge is without a railing and although Mr. McDonald was care-Britz was about thirty years of age, and had been engineer at the station for the last four years. He was unmarried. A mother, a sister, Annie Britz, plans were made and bids were being re- who had been sitting on the front ser ceived when the division matter was with the driver, was caught. When Mr. sprung. That meant a set back and the McDonald arose in the water which school board waited for the outcome came up to his waist he located Camp of the project. The board decided that bell and tried to pull him out but was if the township was divided that the ad- unsuccessful. He called the other men dition would not be built. Now, how- who were uninjured and the body of ever, the matter is still under fire and Campbell who must have been almost somewhat at a standstill and as the instantly killed was recovered. It was school officers believe that the addition taken to Eagle River that night and is necessary and that it was planned Undertaker Olson of Calumet brought it according to the wishes of the people to Calumet Sunday. Coroner Bennetts last September tonight's meeting has of Keweenaw county held the inques Thus far most of the property owners been called to determine whether the at Eagle River yesterday. Not much is known about Campbell here. It is ipposed that he came from lower Michigan and from Baraga to Hough-

FINNISH WOMAN EDITOR.

Sheriff Wills and Under Sheriff Beek Miss Maggie J. Walz's Great Success at arrested Charles Clifford and Hugh Mc-Calumet

Donald of Hancock Sunday morning on the charge of assault with intent to rob. The complaining witness is Thomas the only woman Finnish journalist and enlarging this to a three compartment Munn, a Hancock taxidermist. Munn newspaper publisher in America. Alsays that while walking across the coun- though it is by no means an uncommon ty bridge from Houghton to Hancock thing to meet the sturdy sons of Finbetween 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday land in important positions in the copnight he was sprung upon near the Houghton side of the draw by Clifford daughters of that country are met with this manner a large amount of ground and McDonald. Both assailants were outside of the home.

drunk. Munn has a black eye and sev- Miss Walz is treasurer and manager eral bad cuts on his face to show for of the Suometar Printing company, pubthe encounter, and says he is minus \$2.57 lishers of the Suometar, the oldest Fin and a knife. After a few blows had been struck Clifford and McDonald took 1879. The Suometar is independent in ing of a stream will be tried at the next to their heels and Munn followed them. politics and religion and has a powerful case has already had two trials in the again turned on Munn who did the best It circulates throughout the United circuit court and has been to the su- he could with his fists but got the States, having a special correspondent

Miss Walz is sole editor, owner and publisher of the Naisten Lehti, or "The The bridge is a decidedly bad place at Ladies' Journal," which has been pub-We pay cash for all certificates sold upon delivery township turning the course of the stream that way and seeks demand to shape the stream that way and seeks demand to shape the stream that way and seeks demand to shape the stream that way and seeks demand to shape the stream that way and seeks demand to shape the shape to shape the stream that way and seeks demand to shape the shape to shape the shape to shape the shape to shape the shape the shape to shape the shape th stream that way and seeks damages for the loss sustained.

DISCUSS CHURCH WORK sary. If the county board does not take umet was organized. The Finnish womsteps to employ a watchman on the en's clubs are banded together under one dies' societies of America, and in com a happening there of serious consequences. The people of the county mon with the several individual clubs could stand the little extra expense that advocates woman suffrage and higher educations.

DISCOVERER AND EXPLORER.

The Late John Hays First Made Known Richness of the Lake Mines, About Seventeen Hundred Descriptions

In a lengthy write-up of John Hays The delinquent tax sale begins today. Who recently died in Cleveland, the Ma All lands on which the taxes for the rine Review gives Mr. Hays the credit host and much benefit is derived from year 1899 and all previous years are of the commercial discovery of the copnot paid will be offered for sale. Coun- per deposits in this region. In the CASE HAS BEEN APPEALED.

Supreme Court Will Decide in Proposed

ty Treasurer James reports about 1,700 descriptions on the delinquent roll for that year. The sale will be conducted at the treasurer's office. All general and be discovered the celebrated Cliff mine. corporation tax blanks sent out last thirty miles west of Copper Harbor. In month to property owners by the vari-The supreme court will decide the ous township supervisors or assessing of mineral at Copper Harbor and tool ownship matter so far as Hancock officers are all supposed to be returned out twenty-six tons of black oxide and township, which was recently divided by this time. The assessors have been by the county board, is concerned. The busy for several weeks with their tax was converted into blue vitrol. In the same spring he opened at Eagle River a vein on the top of a mountain two miles south of Lake Superior. He went to the base and removed the rock and found about six tons of pure copper. Hancock Council Will Take Some Defin-One piece weighed 3,000 pounds. Digging down a little further he found one piece of copper which weighed fourteen tons. A little further yet he and his The plans and specifications for the paying of Quincy street, Hancock, are completed and at the meeting of the party were rewarded with a mass of the meetings of the shareholders of the

common council Wednesday evening pure copper which weighed eighty-one something definite will be done towards tons. In eight years this celebrated mine had declared dividends aggregat starting the work. The special committee, comprised of Ed M. Lieblein, E. mine had declared dividends aggregating \$2,618,000. Through a strange iron of fate; Hays, the discoverer and de veloper, did not profit in this prodigality of riches. Mr. Havs is credited wit having designed and built the first cop per smelting furnace in the United States at Pittsburg. About the year figures of the city engineer. It means 1850 he located at Cleveland.

FORFEITS RIGHT TO HOMESTEAD,

Napoleon Ongie of Hancock has re ceived word from the land office at Walter Oleski Made a Wonderful Bowl-Marquette that he has forfeited all right to a homestead comprising 160 acres Walter Oleski, a young Osecola miner, south of Hancock, taken out by hir sowled 299 out of a possible 300 at the eight years ago. The claim is mad Miller alleys Saturday afternoon, there- that Mr. Ongie did not fulfill the re by breaking the state record and so quired conditions, which he denies. Ar far is known here establishing a record investigation will be demanded. for the entire country. Mr. Oleski

A HYPNOTIC DRUNK.

A drunk up before Judge Trathen at record was formerly 278. This was Laurium the other morning said he was 15. beaten several months ago by Joseph not intoxicated the night before when will, henceforth, be rushed with all pos-Betzler of Calumet by one pin. Oleski's he was gathered in by the nightwatchman, but that the very sight of the officer made him act like a man in a drunken condition. His alleged hyp "At the end of the campaign," writes notic state did not go with the judge Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant con- who fined the fellow the usual five and gressman, "from overwork, nervous ten- costs. sion, loss of sleep and constant speak-

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the kichest Ever Exposed.

A prominent Houghton mining man red about twenty-five, was instantly who recently returned from the Michikilled late Saturday night while on his gan, gives it as his opinion that the vay with a party of eleven other men ground opened on the Branch lode is the o Kingston's camp near Eagle river in richest that was ever exposed in the Keweenaw county. In an attempt to district, not excepting the Central Phoedrive in the dark across a bridge over nix and other mass producers of early the St.Clair river the horses took a mis- days. This gentleman refers to the step and plunged into the stream below fact that the old Minnesota's great outpulling the wagon and men with them. put was secured from points where the Campbell was pinned under one of the lode was intersected by fissure veins, Branch vein now operated upon looks Saturday afternoon Campbell and his as if it would come into the conglomerempanions engaged a rig from McDon- ate at a further depth of probably 250 ald & Sullivan's livery at Calumet with feet, in which event the great early his-Mr. McDonald as the driver and started tory of the mine would be repeated. for the camps of Mr. Kingston who is The openings on the Branch vein have added a decided value to the Michigan.

AT THE MASS MINE.

Operations at the Mass mine are be ing carried on in a progressive manner says the Ontonagon Herald, and the re sults obtained are very satisfactorily showing that as soon as the property i pened a little more extensively it sure to make a large producer. twenty to twenty-two carloads of roc are being shipped to the mill daily and the returns now show about one pe cent copper. No trouble is being ex erienced in furnishing this amount ock and it is very probable that it wil e increased sufficiently in the nea future to keep both heads in the mil running full time. This property is easily maintaining

its record as a producer of mass and barrel work. Its output since the mil went into commission last fall has ex ceeded fifty tons per month and there seems to be a gradual increase in thi product as well as in the richness of th stamp rock. Sinking is going on in and B shafts and the west drifts fro the latter show that the lodes gain i value as the openings are being ex value as the openings are being ex-tended under the high bluff just to the west of this shaft. This certainly is a strong augury that rich ground will be tapped by C shaft. The work of enlarging this to a three compartment shaft is progressing nicely. While this shaft is on the Butler vein it is the Miss Maggie J. Walz of Calumet is be tapped by C shaft. The work of intention of the management to crosscu to all the other parallel lodes which are can be opened very economically. little later another shaft will be started still farther west.

Future Looks Bright.

Nothing particularly new in the way of developments at the Michigan has made itself apparent during the past week, says the Rockland Reporter. The ground at all points continues to look exceedingly healthy and good and is improving, if anything, yet this is saying

Sinking at B shaft was discontinue Fuesday morning last, with the intention of making the shaft a two-compart The work in this direction has already been commenced and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The winze which is being put down from the tenth level, B shaft, is progressing satisfactorily, and the ground continues favorable. This winz was started a few feet in from the bottom of B shaft, and the shaft when widened will take this in.

It is the intention of the management o push all work as vigorously as pos sible until the Michigan once again be comes a producer of merit as was the Minnesota in the old days. President John Stanion was here several days during the past week, looking over the property and getting data for the annual meeting, which will be held next Tuesday. He seemed well pleased with the condition of the mine and the out look for the future. At the coming meeting the question of a stamp mil site will come up for consideration. The company has two sites in view-one o the lake shore just east of Ontonagor and one at Redridge.

New Tamarack Directors.

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Tamarack Mining com pany 40,077 shares were represented and were east for the following board of di Albert S. Bigelow, William J. Ladd, Joseph S. Bigelow, David M Anthony, Edward S. Grew, J. Henry Brooks and William E. Parnall. David M. Anthony succeeds the late Leonard Lewisohn, this being the only change in the directorate. The meeting was slimly attended and there was no repi Old Dominion and Osceola companies.

Head Mining Captain.

John Stratton succeeds William S. Tretheway, resigned, as head mining captain at the Atlantic mine. Mr Stratton was the under captain, a position he held for some time. His place is taken by William Bartlett, who wa seond captain and Thomas Stratton, prother of the newly appointed head aptain, takes Mr. Bartlett's place.

Large Copper Output.

Trimountain, Champion, Baltie, At antic, Isle Royale, Franklin and Osce ola made record breaking products dur ing April. It is estimated that the out put of copper from this district this year will show an increase of 20 per cent over that of last year. The es limated product is 208,000,000 pounds.

Victoria Assessment. The Victoria assessment of \$3 will be

payable in two installments, the first of which amounting to \$2, will be due June 15, and the second one of \$1 Sept. Preparations for the stamp mil sible speed. Copper Gossip.

The Franklin product for April was 317 tons, 220 pounds.

It is expected that the Trimountain mill will be in commission by July 1. The big pump for the mill is expected to arrive in two or three weeks.

Quincy's output for April was 1,057 operate to its full capacity during the onth on account of necessary improve ments which were made on the sixth

A new shaft will soon be opened on the Globe property, adjoining the Cham-

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countered at the Globe is the Baltic and nothing. its development will be watched with The mills at the Wolverine and Mo- able nature than the earlier exploitanawk properties will probably not go in tion. The management is sinking No.

nanagement is experiencing considerable show up better at an additional depth lelay in the shipment of machinery. De- where cut by cross-cuts from the shaft. relopment work at the Mohawk is rushng and the openings are showing up uniformly good. The attorneys for the Boston & Mon-

tana company have finally succeeded in getting the sensational affidavits in the dinnie Healy case before the supreme ourt so that they may be considered Harney has decided to allow the affi-

The management of the Franklin has out down mining expenses one-third by dosing the amygdaloid branch of the Franklin Junior. The old mine is good for from eight to ten years longer at the present rate of production. The Franklin mine is producing over 300 have nine grown up children all residtons per month and has easily turned ing in Houghton county and a family

lands of the St. Mary's Mineral Land there were but few houses in the place. company to the south of the Globe property are of the greatest importance though costly in nature. Diamond drills are being used and the operations are Between your children and the forretarded by the presence of a heavy tures of itching and burning eczema, sand drift on the surface which makes scaldhead or other skin diseases. How? the ledge rock.

company to use compressed air for the

oion on the south. There is now no as the charges for the transportation of loubt but that the lode recently ent the rock and the fuel bill is practically

The recent development work at the Rhode Island mine is of a more favoro commission for some time yet as the |2 shaft and it is expected the lode will

LEFT FOR BOSTON.

W. G. Rice, of Houghton; J. H. Seager, of Hancock; and W. E. Parnall, of Calumet, left Sunday afternoon for Boston on business connected with the pending electric light deal. Boston is on the appeal for a new trial. Judge who it is said will purchase the majorthe headquarters of Stone & Webster, Harney has decided to allow the amility of the stock in the Peninsula Elec-davits to be embodied in the records of tric Light & Power Co. on which Mr. Rice holds options until June.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Constant Lepage, Lake Linden, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. They reunion was held. Years ago the old The explorations under way on the couple settled in Lake Linden when

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it difficult to get a stand pipe down to why, by using Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Orders for additional machinery for Ulcers, Fever Sores, Salt Rheum. the Victoria mine will be placed at an Cuts, Burns or Bruises. Infallible for

electricity for hoisting purposes. Vie- ing diseases of the skin. Put an end to ons, 1,305 pounds. The mill did not toria will be able to produce copper misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At

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early date. It is the intention of the Piles. 25c at Stafford's drug store, motive power in operating the mill and | Terrible plagues, those itching, pester-

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IN GOVERNMENT'S SUIT.

CLAIMS SO-CALLED MERGER IS DEFENSIVE MEASURE.

Rival Interests, It Is Alleged, Hav Tried to Gain Control to Defeat the Ends of the Organization.

St. Paul, May 5 .- Attorneys for the Northern Security company today filed an answer in the suit brought by the federal government to enjoin the se called merger. At the same time in dividual answers were filed by various persons interested in the company. The answer is divided into two parts. Th first part is largely a denial of the petrtion as respecting any charge of conspiracy and as respecting the purposes and organization of the securities com-

In the second part the purchase of the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney railroad company, was taken up, the reasons for such purchase having been, n is alleged, erroneously stated in the pe tition. The answer goes into great de tail in combatting the contention of the government as to the reason for the purchase of the Burlington.

Is a Defensive Measure.

The individual answers state that the Securities company, as now existing, be of one or both of the defendant railway prise they had undertaken of establish ing a large international and interstate commerce, and that the effect of its or ganization on interestate commerce must be determined upon determination of the enterprises as a whole, and that the control of the direction of one of the defendant railway companies by a rival interest might impose upon the other all the burdens of the joint obligations ineurred, amounting to more than \$220,000,000 while taking from it all the benefits of the purchase of the Burlington

OPPOSES STEEL TRUST.

British Iron Masters Have Formed an Organization.

London, May 5.-It is many months now since it was reported that a body of British ironmasters had been attempting in Norway, with the co-operation of Bilboa ores, and in a measure combat the situation created by the establish ment of the United States Steel corporation. The result is now announced in a prospectus of the Dunderland Iron Ore company, which has been formed with a capital of £2,000,000 to work extensive deposits of iron ore in Norway by means of the Edison process. The enterprise is placed before the British Petersburg says that M. De Pleve, the public backed by names of power and new minister of the interior, has begun, the game mainly on account of errors influence. The chairman is Sir David by order of the czar, an inquiry into the and bases on balls. Every one of Cia Bale, managing director of the Great causes of the present outbreak in cen-cinnati's errors counted and all three of Pease firm, whose word is really as ac tral and East Prussia. The troops have septable in the north of England as a been directed to use as little force as Cincinnati .. .000000020-2 10 note of the Bank of England. The tech-nical advisers of the company include peasants and the indications are that Edison and Lord Kelvin.

GOES TO SANTO DOMINGO.

Cruiser Cincinnati Under Orders to Hasten to Scene of Revolution.

Newport News, Va., May 5 .- The eruiser Cincinnati, Commander C. T. Mc Lean, after taking on 500 tons of coal, sailed this afternoon for Santo Domingo under hurry orders received from the navy department. The Cincinnati goes to protect American interests during the revolution under the vice president of the republic. She came here last evening and her bunkers were speedily filled with coal. She will reach her destination probably Thursday evening. At o'clock the Cincinnati was reported rounding Cape Henry, bound south.

THREE YOUNG MEN MISSING.

Neenah, Wis., May 5.-Three youn men of this city, Ben Dietz, Will Hauffe and Robert Wohld, went out on Lake Winnebago Friday on a fishing trip. A fifty-two years. He was private secre- the umpire. storm blew up late in the afternoon and tary to Hamilton Fish when the latter Terre Haute . . . 00200210 " - 5 10 mothing has been heard or seen of them | was secretary of state and assistant sec. | Davenport

BURGLARS SECURE \$4,000.

Waco, Neb., May 5.—Burglars last night dynamited the bank at this place, destroyed the safe and escaped. officers are tracking the burglars with bloodhounds. The plunder is estimated drawn unsold. The market was deat \$4,000.

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ord Kelvin Receives an Honorary De-

New Haven, Conn., May 5.—William Thomson, the first Lord Kelvin, this af-NORTHERN SECURITY CO. REPLIES ternoon received from Yale university the honorary degree of doctor of laws The ceremony took place in the Batta chapel before a large audience. It is the first time in over one hundred years that a special assembly has been held at Yale for the conferring of an hon-

NOT DISCRIMINATED AGAINST.

American Jews Receive Good Treatment in Russia

Washington, May 5,-Responding to request, Secretary Hay sent to the ouse a communication in which he says that American Jews are not discriminated against in Russia. This govern ment is still using every effort to secure equality of treatment for American citizens in Russia but so far it has not been attended with encouraging suc-

MANSFIELD TO LEAVE STAGE.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—Richard ana, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Ar-kansase in three years and devote himself organization was effected after a hot to playwriting. Mr. Mansfield himself fight on the convention floor. The opponight. The famous actor's plan at pres- Lennon of the American Federation and and then to make a final and farewell Workers' executive board, while S. A. tour. He has always suffered acutely Harris, vice president of the Illinois from nervous troubles.

BROKERS' FIRMS FAILS.

Wall as Result of Decline in Stocks.

Offenbach & Moore, Henry Brothers, and who have watched the new movement Lockwood, Hurd & Co., stock exchange claim that in a short time it will be brokers, was announced this morning as come a giant in the industrial world. came and is necessary as a defensive a result of declines in the stocks of the Tonight the committee has under conmeasure against the attempts of rival interests to gain control or direction. Railroad company, and the Hackensack of one or both of the defendant railway Meadows company, the latter half of cers will be elected and the distinctive companies and the defeat of the enter- last week. No statements were issued. features of the order will be discussed A further decline this morning of Rutland preferred to fourteen points, took place and severe declines of other high priced stocks which have been under manipulation recently.

WILL BE DEPORTED.

Chinamen Detained in San Francisco Will Be Sent Home.

Washington, May 5.- The chief justice of the United States supreme court Kennedy, Evans and Bowerman. today rendered opinions in the two test cases affecting the transit of Chinamen through the United States to other Boston's down for eight innings, but countries, sustaining the action of the they succeeded in making a run in the governmental authorities in having ninth. who have been thus detained in San Francisco for the past four or five Hughes and Farrel. months and who have been very restless under the restraint. The result of Edison, to meet the deterioration in less under the restraint. The result of were very costly and figured in all the China of the Chinese detained

> CZAR WILL AID PEASANTS. Orders Inquiry Into Causes of Outbreaks Against Russian Nobility.

Vienna, May 5 .- A dispatch from St the czar is determined to get at the bottom of the trouble and right the wrongs of the former serfs, who claim to have been cheated by the nobility out of the Philadelphia ... 11100031*-7 lands given to them by the emancipa- Washington .. 301000100- 5 9 tion of forty-one years ago.

GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORIES.

.Washington, May 5 .- Among the banks selected today as government depositories are the following for \$50,000

Illinois-First, of Champaign; Milliten, of Decatur; Home, of Elgin. Cedar Falls; City of Clinton, Iowa, Ot Batteries: Beedles and Belt; Milton BRT. umwa and Shenandoah. Wisconsin-Citizens', of Oconto.

DEATH OF HON. JOHN DAVIS.

Washington, May 5 .- Hon. John Dayone of the associate justices of the retary of state under Garfield and Ar-

BUTTER REMAINS THE SAME.

Elgin, III., May 5.-Butter is un hanged in price. Four thousand pounds were offered today but later were withelared firm at twenty-two cents, same as last week. The sales this week ble wind, amount to 640,000 pounds.

DEATH OF JUDGE AMBROSE.

Chicago, May 5.-Former Judge Amago, died today of pneumonia. The burial will be in Omaha. He was in his sixty-third year, Judge Ambrose had ocen a close friend of William Jennings

CLOUDBURST IN OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma City, O. T., May 5 .- A oudburst at Foss, a hundred mile west of here,on Sunday evening drowner nine persons and left many homeless. The loss of town property is valued as today nominated Frank P. Sargent, o

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Carbondale, Ills., May 5.- An organication being perfected here to be known is the Amalgamated Common Laborers Will Retire Because of Nervous Trou- of America, is in reality a secession from the American Federation of Labor, The states represented are Michigan, Indimade this announcement in this city to- sition was led by National Treasurer ent is to play two more regular seasons William Morris of the National Mine Federation of Labor, M. S. Finnegan, of St. Louis and the founder, William B. Smith, defended the movement. The purpose of the new organization is to Three New York Concerns Go to the eliminate the present per capita tax of ten cents monthly, levied by the federation without permitting the locals New York, May 5.—The suspension of voice in its proceedings. Labor leader

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League. New York, May 5 .- McGee pitched

fine game with the exception of a wild pitch in the second which allowed New York to score the only run made. Philadelphia ...000000000 8

New York010000000-1 3 (Batteries: McGee and Jacklitsch; Brooklyn, May 5 .- Hughes held

Chicago, May 5.—Chicago's errors visitors' run getting. After the third few of the important stocks closed highinning, hits off Murphy were confined er than Saturday. The reports of copyto one inning.

Batteries: Eason and Kling; Murby and Ryan.

Cincinnati, May 5.—The locals los them were of the rankest kind. Batteries: Ewing and Bergen; Leey er and O'Connor.

American League.

Batteries: Wiltz, Kenna and Powers;

Lee and Drill. Boston 20021000*- 5 6 Baltimore000000002-2 7 3 Batteries: Winters and Warner: Hughes and Robison.

Western League. bat with men on bases cost the locals N. Y. Central today's game. Path today's game. Both teams fielded loosely. Iowa—First, of Davenport; National Bloomington .000001000-1 8 3 bank, of Decorah; Citizens' bank, of Rock Island . 003000100-4 9 5

and Williams.

Staub and Weaver. Terre Haute, May 5 .- Vetter, Davennited States court of claims, died here port's captain and manager was put out

this afternoon of Bright's disease, aged of the game today for improper talk to ..100001010-3 9 Batteries: Hackett and Starnagle Stauffer and Foster.

Milwaukee, 2; Omaha. 10.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, May 5 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy Tuesday showers at night or Wednesday; varia-

FAVOR AN ADDITIONAL JUDGE.

Washington, May 5 .- The senate ju diciary committee today agreed to re brose, of Omaha, and afterward of Chi-port favorably on the bill for an additional judge in the eighth circuit.

ADOPTS THE AMENDMENT.

Washington, May 5.- The amendmen St. Louis exposition was adopted by the senate today.

NAMES AN ILLINOIS MAN.

Washington, May 5 .- The presiden Illinois, commissioner of general immi

PAINTERS GO OUT.

Cleveland, May 5 .- About fifteen hunfor increased pay.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Recent Webb-Meyer Collapse In-

fluenced Yesterday's Trading. New York, May 5.—The disturbance change. It was known before the market opened that hopes entertained Satment had failed and there was nothing good cash demand. to do for these houses but announce their inability to meet their contracts. lows: July wheat opened at 75% @ 1/2; Considerable distrust was felt of the highest, 75%; lowest, 74% @ 1/4; closed, Considerable distrust was felt of the fabric of credits generally, owing to ignorance of the extent to which the collapse of the Webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the Webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the Webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the Webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the Webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the webb-Meyer stocks had included in the fabric of the webb-Meyer stocks had included in the web-Meyer stocks had includ olved others. A development in those stocks in themselves was recognized to 351 be not of the first importance. The collapse of their prices naturally reduced the basis of credits which had been acquired on fictitious and manipulative Wheat, bushels valuation, but it did not appear that the local money market had been used in Oats, bushels taking out these credits. There was a fear this morning that the result must be faced of similar operations of other pools in various specialties and even or manipulative advances in the standard railroad stocks; but the readiness with day, the quotations being reported by which the offerings were absorbed quieted the nervous excitement and induced ome buying back of the stocks by hasty sellers. The day's net losses were quite insignificant as a rule and not a ous rains in the Southwest and the er-Chicago 101000000 - 2 10 4 fective breaking of the drought condi-St. Louis 000021200 - 5 12 2 tions which have kept awake anxiety regarding the crops, was a material aid to the recovery. Money loaned as high as 20 per cent and receded to 6 per cent

only after the principal demand had been met. There can be no doubt that liserimination was emphasized against collateral and the unfavorable disposition developed among the money lenders towards the recent indiscriminate tendency of speculation were the factors in money strength. The squeezing out process along this line is viewed with satisfaction. The knowledge that cred-line and line is viewed with a satisfaction. The knowledge that cred-line and line is viewed with a satisfaction. The knowledge that cred-line and line is viewed with a satisfaction. The knowledge that cred-line and line is viewed with a satisfaction. The knowledge that cred-line and line is viewed with a line is viewed with a satisfaction. The knowledge that cred-line and line is viewed with a line is viewed wit

satisfaction. The knowledge that credits are very liberally expanded at present and that the rather meager cash Amai Copper ent and that the rather meager cash Amai Copper Anaconda.... has caused a real anxiety to be felt from the reckless speculation indulged Centennial. in in some quarters. The curbing of C&H Elm River this tendency by the money lenders on whose resources it is absolutely dependnt is seen to make for financial health.

Closing prices of stocks are reported by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: 45 Union Pac. 15834 Pfd. 3644 Mo Pacific. 38 Manhattan 127% C & O 174% Southern Pac. 66% Reading..... 66% Metropolitan... 125 L&N 139

41 Car Foundry... 914 Republic Steel 78% Texas Pac..... 97% Western Union. Northern Pac

Smelter . Range of Money Rates.

Money on call was strong at 6@20

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn and Oats Pits. Chicago, May 5,-In wheat today der, with two saws (one more could be here was a large trade, but a weak feeling, the close showing 1%@1%e de- added) price, \$100.

line. Liquidations and stop loss orders were in evidence, the Southwest leading in the selling and local professionals also favoring the selling side. The shorts were the principal buyers at the decline. The weather in the main and a depressing influence. The cables were to the sundry civil bill postponing the weaker, with Liverpool off %d on the futures and steady to 1/2 lower on spet. els and thirty-two boatloads were reported taken for shipment. The local eccipts were twenty-one cars.

the two principal bear factors. Liverpool spot was off 1/4@1/2d. with the were 170 cars.

The leading futures ranged as fol-

36; highest, 361/8; lowest, 351/2; closed,

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments 20,000 52,000 Corn, bushels 153,000 88,000 .356,000 268,000

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS. The copper stocks dealt in on the Bos-

ton exchange closed as follows yester-

Paine, Webber & Co	.1
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Old Colony... Old Dominion 200 Osceola...... 60 Trimountain. Phoenix . Santa Fe . 3 150 Quincy 310 Rhode Island 35 Tamarack Trinity 25 U.S. Mining ayllower 200 Utah.... 50 Victoria

TROUBLE AT THE MINES.

Blairsville, Pa., May 5.—The miners of this district struck today for an ad vance of six cents a ton for mining. All the mines closed and one thousand men are out.

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED.

La Crosse, Wis., May 5 .- C. A. Hart

was arrested today charged with passing counterfeit money. The police believe him to be one of a gang that was in 44% Neenah several weeks ago.

BIG SALE OF TIMBER LIMITS.

Milwaukee, May 5.-The interstate per cent; closing, offered at 6. Prime mercantile paper, 41/2654 per cent. Exchange, weaker; demand, 4.873/26% and company and 3,000,000 feet of first the vicinity of Portland Ore of the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of the vic sixty days at 4.851/201/4. Bar silver, the John Schroeder Lumber company.

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One 10 x 12 Double Vertical Reversing engine, new, used a few days only, price, \$450. One St. Louis Gang Edger in good or-

One Double Circular Saw Mill Husk, wood frame, top and bottom mandrels, with pulleys, saw guides, head blocks, knees and set works, cheap, \$75. Two single Clippers, price each, \$5. One Bolter Saw Table with four-feet

ten-inch arbor, price, \$8.00 One Double Circular Saw Mill, will cut up to 42 feet, boilers, engine, steam feed, The exports were heavy at 684,000 bush- trimmer, gang edger, cut-off saws, live rolls, etc., complete, price on application. Complete piping and fixtures for dry kiln forty thousand capacity, price \$500. Corn had a fair trade in the weat. One Portable Chas. P. Willard & Co. market, May selling off to 58%c; July 3x4 vertical steam engine and boiler in to 60%; and September, 59%. A mod- good order, price, \$75. F. W. READ & CO., erate recuperative power was displayed but the close showed %@1% loss. The

(4-19-tf) Marquette, Mich.

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BIG DAMAGE SUIT. Mrs. Neimi Wants \$25,000 for Death of Her Husband in Franklin Mine

The damage suit, instituted against the Franklin Mining company by Mrs. Niemi of the Franklin location for \$25. Give me a trial order and you will be 000 damages for the death of her husband who was killed by falling down a Frankiin mine shaft, was started in the eircuit court yesterday afternoon. At torney George Power of Calumet, rep resents the Plaintiff and Gray, Haire & Stone, of Houghton, are the mini company's attorneys.

HAS NO JURISDICTION.

Judge Streeter Does Not Think He Can Issue Writ for Appeal.

Yesterday morning in the circuit sourt, was given up to the hearing of motions and receiving permits for nataralization papers. Ten or twelve applications for papers were made yester-day and the Monday before 209 were asked for. The principal motion yes-terday forenoon was that for a writ by the attorneys for Hancock township in the division matter which will be appealed to the supreme court. Judge Streeter did not think the court had urisdiction to issue the writ.

STEAMER · AMERICA DAMAGED.

Ran Into a Pier at Duluth Sunday and Will Have to Go Into Drydock.

Because of a twist in the current a weather and the decline in wheat were he entrance of the ship canal at Dalutl Sunday morning the steamer Americ purchased this season by the Boot futures 1/8 (@ 1/2 lower. The local receipes | Packing company, ran into a cemer pier as she was going out and suffered Oats ruled weak with the other grains a damaged stem. The vessel is badly and anxiety felt in the financial world also, on good general rains through damaged though the full extent of he this morning were much relieved before Kansas and Nebraska. The selling was injury will not be known until she gos the close of the day on the stock ex- general by commission houses and sup- into dry dock. The America is the new port was poor. The prices receded %@ boat the Booth line secured for the Du-%c, and closed nearly at the bottom, luth-Houghton run with the steamer urday of securing means to tide over with the net losses \@%. There were Argo. The craft was expected at Hough the firms threatened with embarrass- moderate country acceptances and a ton almost any day but the acciden will delay her coming.

ALL KINDS OF WEATHER.

During April the copper country ex-perienced all kinds of variable weather the temperature ranging from 72, the highest, to 16. The mean temperature for the month was 39, as compared with 43 for April of last year. There were thirteen days with .01 inch or more of precipitation, the total precipitation being 2.48 compared with 1.01 for April, 1901. The number of clear days was fifteen; partly cloudy, three; and cloudy

LEASES NOT TO THEIR LIKING.

Quincy miners do not like the idea of signing leases for company houses occupied by them according to the cor ditions prescribed by the company, which says that the occupants must make all repairs on the dwellings and vacate them in ten days after leaving the em ploy of the company. A committee has been appointed to see Captain Harris about the matter.

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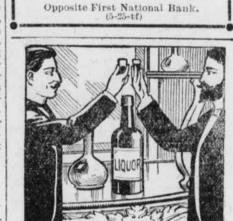
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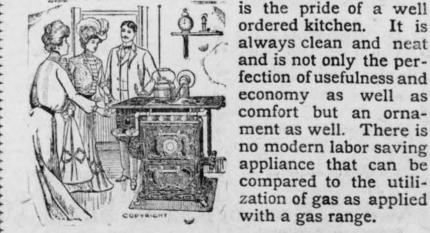


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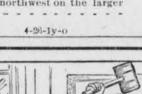
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ket, and on the whole the prices held well. There was good buying of the coppers and very few selling orders. The coppers act well and will probably be found ready to rally as soon as the

WANTED—A few boys and young men accustomed to planing mill and sash, door and blind factory work. Steady work and good pay. Raifroad fare advanced to parties having satisfactory ability and references. Hall & Munson Co., Bay Mills, Mich. 5-5-tf

FOR SALE—One new milch cow: also one top buggy in good condition. Apply, Henry Purchase, 873, West Washinton street. 5-3-3t

WANTED-A first class laundry woman. Mrs Laidley, 423 East Ohio street. 5-3-1f FOR SALE—A marine gasoline engine in first class condition; suitable for a 15 or 18 ft. boat. Address "F", care Mining Journal

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee, 616 Spruce street. 5-2-tf

FOR SALE-1600 bushel choice seed potatoes at \$1.00 per bushel. Varieties; Early six week, Early Michigan, Carman No. 3, Ban-ner, Uncle Sam. H. Blemhuber & Son. 5-1-2w

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quette; and 330 ft. of harbor water front: also
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CITY BREVITIES.

DOUBLE FUNERAL AT CARLSHEND.

Jos. Luff Dies in Missouri.

ever, and died-a victim of pneumonia-

alesman for a copper country concern

as gone south to attend the funeral.

COPPERS HOLD WELL.

Boston Market Firm Considering the

Weakness in New York.

Wiring from Boston yesterday rela

ive to the copper stock market, Paine

Webber & Co. said: "Another flurry

in money was caused today by the an-

ouncement of three small failures in

New York and uncertainty as to what

the day might develop caused the prices

to fluctuate feverishly. There was very

little new pressure to sell in either mar-

ket, and on the whole the prices held

well. There was good buying of the

be found ready to rally as soon as the

Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laid

ley Commission company: "The local

copper market was restricted today by

the weakness of the New York market.

Small liquidation was noticeable, and

we expect to see liquidation on any fur-

Grain Markets Very Bearish.

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

Nebraska, wheat opened lower and

closed at a loss of 14 after continued

weakness. Realizing was in order, and

lower prices seem sure to follow. The

"Corn opened lower, in sympathy with

wheat, and under fairly heavy liquida-tion continued dull and closed heavy.

The receipts are increasing. Corn has

had considerable more of a break than

wheat, but the prices still continue high

onsidering the improved prospects and

"Oats opened considerably lower than

Saturday's close, in sympathy with the

sagging tone till the close, leaving off

other markets, and exhibited the same

Heavy Selling in Wall Street.

as follows: "The market today opened

very feverish and irregular and there

was quite heavy selling all through the

failures there was further liquidation and the market broke sharply. At low-

est point there was some support. Late

loaning was high as 20 per cent, traders

closed with a somewhat better tone and

with some of the good stocks quite well

She's radiant, witching, wondrous

fords, Featherstone and Wasp bicycles.

The market

offered stocks down.

The Stafford Drug Co.

supported'

On the announcement of three

Walker Bros. advised Paine, Webber Co, concerning the New York stocks.

news is now coming in bearish.

ve think lower prices inevitable.

"Influenced by rain in Kansas and

ther rally."

ago grain markets:

New York market steadies itself."

Tonella & Johnason.

Today's weather: Generally fair Mother and Her Daughter Fall Victims fresh and possibly brisk northeast Tomorrow at Carlshend, the funerals Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 55 of a mother and daughter will be held degrees; noon, 58 degrees; 7 p. m., 50 deat the same time. The deceased were grees. Maximum, 59 degrees; minimum Mrs. Susan Johanna Larson, aged fifty- 45 degrees.

two, and Miss Mary Larson, fourteen Tom Flynn of Negaunee was greeting after brief illnesses, the mother expiring friends here yesterday. W. J. Grass left for Duluth on the on the 3d and the daughter on the 4th, the news reaching here yesterday. Cassteamer Japan last night for a month's

A meeting of the Beavers will be held THE GREAT SPRING HEALTH GIVER kets have been shipped to Carlshend by visit. at the hall this evening. It is a regular

News has reached the city of the death at Independence, Mo., of Joseph Luff, who will be well remembered by Osear Davis, of Grand Rapids and terday licensed to wed. the younger people of the city. Mr. Rev. H. E. Purinton leaves this morn A Prominent Clergyman Tells How He

Luff for a time last summer was eming for a vacation at Belvidere, Ills. He ployed at the grocery store of Percy will be away until the first of June. Later he went to Ishpeming and Mrs. C. Murphy and children have entered the employ of his brother Edgone to Michipicoten to join Mr. Murward in the confectionery business. phy, who is employed there as foreman Joseph was taken sick at Ishpeming, of the ore dock. and a short time ago, while convales-cent, he left for his old home in Mis-

Married, at Los Angeles, California, on April 29, Albert Edgar Mitchell of Marquette and Miss Augusta Heck of Prescott, Arizona.

souri in the hope the climate would ben-efit him. He suffered a relapse, how-Mrs. John Burrows and her mother. last Saturday. The deceased served in Mrs. L. M. Spencer, left last night for Juba with a Missouri company and his Duluth, Mrs. Spencer will visit her nealth was badly undermined there. His laughter there for a couple of weeks. brother Edward, who is now a traveling A meeting of the stockholders in the Sauk's Head copper property will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the of-

Journal building. y one of her children, has left for her orders. old home in lower Michigan, having seen summoned there by the serious ill-

ess of her mother Mrs. Jane M. Smith arrived yesterday on her return from New York, where e accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Jay pear, now bound for Europe with Mr.

pear for an extended stay Mrs. James McKenzie and child have some down from Calumet and joined Mr. McKenzie here. The family will reside on North Front street, where Mr.

McKenzie has rented a house, Three traveling Italian musicians furnished excellent music about the streets yesterday. A harp, violin and flute were the instruments and numer us and good-sized collections among the auditors reimbursed the players for

Marquette grocery business of Jacob they could give me medicine that would Smith and will hereafter eater to the relieve me but there was no permanent wants of all who give him a share of

The stand in the Vierling block until recently ocupied by the shoe store of Goodspeed & Son, is being renovated for the new tenant, the Stafford Drug com pany. It will probably be a month be-fore the changes are made, but the com-pletion of the work will give Marquette the handsomest drug store in the upper

The sale of lands for the taxes of 1899 and previous years will open today at the court house, being conducted by the county treasurer. The sale will b n progress from 10 o'clock until 12, and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. All to gether there are about five thousand de scriptions to be offered. The report of the results must be in the hands of th state authorities by twenty days.

NOTES OF MARINE NEWS.

Captain Greene, one of the best known mariners who make this port, was in Marquette vesterday, this season being master of the old schooner Adriatic, which took on a cargo of seventeen hunderd tons of ore. Captain Greene made Marquette at the time ore was loaded on the vessels by means of wheelbarrows, and is full of incidents of the days of the early shipping here. He has many friends at this port who are always much pleased to see him.

Vessels that took out cargoes of ore yesterday were the Spokane, Fulton, J.

S. Fay and Adriatic, which cleared for Cleveland; the Harper, for Sandusky, and the Pratt and Athens, the former

and the Pratt and Athens, the former for Ashtabula and the latter for Toledo The steamer Bloomer Girl is at Houghton, having gone there to have a

Soo Canal Passages.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 5. gem that beautiful, blushing wife of Special.)—Up-Princeton, Roebling, 11 nine. She is an angel on earth, so you m.; Unganda, 12:20 a. m.; Shaw can be, only take Rocky Mountain Tea. Rome, 12:40; Portage, Osceola, 1:30; Japan, 8:40; Albright, 10:20; Etruria. Sitzgerald, Rochester, 1:40 p. m.; Cen-Bicycles-We sell Columbias, Hartturian, 2; Uransus, Heffelfinger, 2:20; Ericeson, Saunders, 3; United Empire 3:15; Maritana, Wyoming, Amazonas 4:20; Langham. 7; Lackawana, Shenandoah, Granada, 8.

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When spring comes with its gentle showers, its balmy air, its bright sunshine and bursting buds, it too often brings to our homes scenes of suffering and physical decay.

The seeds of disease which were impereptibly germinating during the winter months, have developed and planted in the system dangers that now call f our instant care and attention. No gleet and procrastination will only deep en existing perils and lead to death.

Before the advent of spring, you must have noted symptoms, perhaps of indi ice of Culver & Button, in The Mining gestion, dyspepsia, rheumatism, neural gia, kidney disease, liver complaint Mrs. Joseph Courtney, accompanied functional irregularities, or nervous dis

Take warning sufferers! the symp toms you experience are signals of dis Delay not another day; hesitation and indicision on your part may forever seal your fate. If you hav already made efforts to banish your troubles by the use of other medicine and the treatment of physicians, and these have failed, we counsel you t put your full trust in that great disea banisher, Paine's Celery Compound. It use for a week or two will convince vo that you have truly commenced a new existence. Rev. W. E. Aldridge,

eading and prominent clergyman of Birmingham, Ala., says: "I had been afflicted for ten years with what I thought to be heart disease, but after having the physicians exumine me, I learned that I was almost John Tierney has purchased the South dead from indigestion. They told me their business. Mr. Tierney has been in the grocery business for a number of years in Marquette, and hardly needs an introduction to the public.

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Rev. S. Polkinghorn Announced Their Names to His Congregation Sunday.

Division street Methodist church Sunlay, Rev. S. Polkinghorn, the pastor, nnounced the names of the persons who do the soliciting for funds to be sed in the erection of the new church which the society proposes to build this The number in each ward is not arge, but all who have been assigned ork are active workers and it is expected that they will be successful in aising quite a sum in addition to that Iready pledged. It is the purpose of he pastor and the other solicitors to see nany citizens not holding membership n the church, with a view to swelling the fund to as large a sum as possible.

First ward and business men of the ty-Rev. S. Polkinghorn. Second ward-Henry Phillips and

Phillip Stansburg rouse and Wuliam Smith.

ames H. Williams. William M. Argall

ohn Delbridge. Seventh and Tenth wards-James son here. rancis and Joseph Billings.

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Urgel Lavigne, who has conducted a aloon business in his own building, corner of Pine and Pearl streets, for som time past, closed out on the first of this month and is now preparing to open a grocery store at the same stand. The stock was ordered some time ago and the greater part of it is expected here today. The new store will be

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COACH PRAISES ISHPEMING.

Professor E. E. Scribner of New York Dr. Sweetland's Brother Enthusiastic Over Treatment He Received Here.

The day following E. R. Sweetland's esterday afternoon, E. E. Scribner of arrival at Syracuse, N. Y., after return Dunkirk, N. Y., was appointed superin- ing from a visit to his brother, Dr. G. J. endent of schools. Mr. Scribner, who Sweetland, Jr., superintendent of the present is in the city, has accepted Ishpeming schools, who has been ill the the position. His salary will be the same past two months or so, the following ap-

"Head Coach E. R. Sweetland of the Syracuse University crews returned Dunkirk for the past four years and comes highly recommended. He is a Mich., where he has been taking care of his brother, George Sweetland, who has been ill with spinal meningitis. He reports his brother greatly improved and past the danger mark.

"The coach is thoroughly tired out, as he has been doing almost everything but sleep and rest since he left the city a week ago last Tuesday night.

"While talking with a Journal reporter last night Coach Sweetland became enthusiastic over Ishpeming and its people. He said: 'I never saw a place where the people are so kind to a stranger, so hospitable and so willing to help a man when he is down. Every possible care had been taken of my brother before I came and nothing was left undone that could be done.'

"The coach brought back with him as a sample of the people's kindness a number of curios, bits of ore and nuggets. One of them, a nugget of almost pure silver, was given him by D. D. Randall, agent of the South Shore Railway company, as a charm to bring good luck at Poughkeepsie next June. Randall is an enthusiast and promised Sweetland to come to Poughkeepsie this Third ward James Martyn, Grover year and root for the Orange crews.

"Ishpeming will be remembered as Fourth ward-William H. Benney and the place where Sweetland went to coach a football team last fall after the will take a position under Captain John Villiam M. Argall.

Sixth ward—William J. Blamey and coach the high school team for a couple will miss him greatly. of weeks before the opening of the sea-

"The coach brings a challenge from Ninth ward-Samuel Beal, Phillip the Ishpeming eleven, champions of Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illi-The solicitors will begin work at once nois, to the winners of the cup in the with a view to having the money re- Syracuse Interscholastic league. Sweetquired pledged before the construction land says that although the men averork is started. Much of the money age only 130 pounds, they will give any well known miners of this city, left last o be raised will be paid in monthly in high school team in New York state a night for Eveleth, Minn., where they stallments. Any method of paying the noney that will be satisfactory to the lave a mighty good team, and they are longers will be accordable to the lave a mighty good team, and they are lonors will be acceptable to the church proud of it and loval in its support. time a police officer of this city, is located at Eveleth.

ing tab on Mr. Sweetland's rowing crews, ice cream to the trade. He has a very the following, which was part of the same article in which he speaks of Ish- and he can turn out large orders on peming and its football team, has local short notice. Mr. Cain has had much ex-

should prove a strong attraction at the University crews Sweetland said; the University crews Sweetland said; I was too sleepy today to tell much about their work, but I saw enough to presentation in this city, with a cast convince me that Acting Coach Wikoff of players who have supported Miss has done his work well.

When asked about the Convince of about their work of sweetland said; I. Sellwood & Co. have just put in a large line of bottled goods for the summer trade. Fersons wishing soft drinks of players who have supported Miss has done his work well.

natic, but never descends to the cheap crews that is rowing as fast as it trickery of melodrama, even in the ought to at this time of the year. The greatest of its scenes, in which a mer- men in the 'varsity boat are big The Pittsburg & Lake Angeline comenary adventuress is stripped of a po- enough, but they don't get the speed pany is laying a new sidewalk on South sition in society which she has held by they should out of their boats for some Angeline street. A new walk is badly means of intrigue, blackmail and ef- reason or other.' One is perfectly safe needed leading from the end of the frontery with an ever present insou- in drawing the conclusion from the street car line to the end of the walk ciance and wily manner to disarm a coterie of enemies plotting her downfall. It is in the amazing self-possession, in the exhibition of feminine wiles the crews would result in an improve- a new one soon.

upporting cast includes a number of do and they don't seem to know much. the Peninsula bank at 5 o'clock. A adies whose costumes are a delight to I don't know whether the contract large attendance of the members is dethe eye, whose well modulated voices calls for a race with the 'varsity or sired. A good time is anticipated, and easy grace proclaim the fact that with the second crew, and if I did I don't John Dower, deputy head consul hey have participated in many a so- know which crew would row the race.'

"The coach would say nothing definite an is the best qualified woman to enact as to the makeup of the 'varsity crew such a part on the American stage to at Poughkeepsie, though he said the lay by reason of her magnificent stage boat would not be made up as it is

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The mail carriers of the city came nection with the camp of that city. out yesterday in new uniforms.

A. H. Knight and family will move from this city to Negaunce today. A regular meeting of the local lodge attendance of the members is desired.

An intoxicated foreigner put his fist through a large pane of glass in a sapened tomorrow or later in the week. loon on West Division street yesterday. The members of the Catholic Dramatic club spent Sunday at Lake Laurie camp. The outing was very much en-

The infant son of Joseph Pinola, reand that is by constitutional remedies, siding on Davis street, died yesterday.

Mrs. John McCarthy and her three

Sunday with their families in this city. Both returned yesterday.

L. Clement, the druggist, is now nicely settled in his store in the Anderson block. For a week or more the store was upset while the new furniture and fixtures were long installed.

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his people some years ago, locating in chaser. Enquire of the Chicago, shook hands with Ishpeming friends yesterday. He is on his way to Greenland, Mich., where the family is about to locate.

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Detroit, Mich.

Fifth ward-John Quayle, Jr., and close of the 'varsity season. The conch Wills. Mr. Quine is a member of the

Charles Simmons, who has been at Granite, Mo., for some months past, has | returned to Ishpeming. He intends to remain here permanently. Mr. Simmons will have no difficulty getting employment, as he is a good carpenter.

perience in the cream business and he "When asked about the condition of always turns out a fine article,

of players who have supported Miss control of players who have suppo

Their first meeting for the scason wil position she has usurped in society, as well as in the self-command and stolidity exhibited during some intensely dra
The coach does not know which one of his crews is to row the Laureates of Troy. He said: 'You see I am out-quarters near the Saginaw location. A natic scenes, that Rose Coghlan shows side of the negotiations and don't know bus will leave the Johnston house a he is past mistress of her art. The as much about it as the newspapers 2:30 o'clock and another will start from

> John Dower, deputy head consul fo the Modern Woodmen of America, will begin work here within the next few days. The charter of the local camp has been opened for him for a period ever the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is inof sixty days. Mr. Dower has been mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying -local working in Marquette for the past few weeks and has added quite a number of gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. new members to the camp there. He has also organized a degree team in con

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METERS GOING IN.

All Patrons of City Lighting Plant Will At the Present Rate of Shipment Stock-

nunicipal electric lighting plant is put-ing in his spare time these days install-so rapidly from the mines. The volng meters in the residences where the ume of shipments has been increasing ights are used. This is in accordance steadily ever since navigation opened rith instructions he received from the Large inroads have already been made city council when the new schedule of on some of the stockpiles and if the sidences, not counting a few in the left in stock by the first of September, will spend today down near Swanzey usiness places. It is now compulsory It is not expected that the demand for fishing for trout. on all those who have lights at their the ore will be such that it will be posomes to accept the meters, while the sible to keep the shovels at all the ousiness men can run their lights on the mines operating uninterruptedly. There flat rate plan if they choose. The are usually setbacks on account of a charge per 1,000 watts is twelve cents.

The minimum rate charged by the to arrive when expected. These things

Superintendent Gaffney is very much in favor of enlarging the plant. He recently stated to The Mining Journal building to his residence on Case street says, in view of the heavy demand for ights, it would not surprise him if the council should be asked to take some steps to put in additional machinery. He states that with a capacity for furnishing all the lights needed the revenue to the city would soon be double what t is now. There are no less than from fifteen to twenty-five persons whose apdications for lights are constantly on rops out there are a dozen or more askng to be put on. The plant is now being run to its full capacity and the crvice would be greatly impaired if the ond is increased.

It is figured that to put the plant in rape to at least double its capacity ould mean an outlay of between \$5,000 nd \$6,000. According to Gaffney, the oney would be well spent. He mainains that the net earnings could be creased to between \$400 and \$500 per At this rate the plant would that the working forces at the mines soon pay for itself. The superintendent also figures that the increase in the taxes on account of the improvemen would hardly be felt by the individual axpayers. If necessary the amount ould be spread over two or more years

The superintendent thinks the munic ipality should either get out of the lighting business entirely or provide a plant that will meet all requirements. As matters now stand, the city is not in a position to make any money on the plant.

If you want swell floors put in the Parquet oak, which is tongued and est and best thing out, and just as cheap

WILL SHIP THE ORE.

First National Bank, Our mining expert in Colorado Predicted this slump in Elkton, and says dicted this slump in Elkton in Elkton, and says dicted this slump in Elkton as soon as it is possible to get it away. will have charge of the loading. He expects to get men to work today or tonorrow, as soon as the track leading to the stockpile is put in good shape by the railway people. The loading will be done by hand, so that there is work there for several weeks.

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sight.

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THE LONGHEADED MAN SMOKES

LOCAL LACONICS.

Clark Kirkpatrick spent Sunday with This Barbara Freitchie Used Hot Water

Louis Goodrich spent yesterday out the city on a trout fishing expedition. Bert Duschane, the chimney sweeper, in a quiet way left deep impress upon will do work in his line at Republic this the church and charitable circles in

Mrs. A. W. Haidle, Mark Elliott came over from Crystal his family at Palmer.

rates went into effect. There are at shovels are kept constantly at work present fifty-seven meters in use in the there will not be a great deal of ore Drs. J. H. Hudson and A. W. Haidle smiling face framed in soft puffs of

trip to the city this spring.

The boys had a very pleasant time. The addition which J. H. Sawbrige is

representative that he believed that is enclosed. When the improvements very little, if any, ore will be left in being made are completed Mr. Sawtock at the principal mines of the range brigde will have a very fine place.

"SCRAMBLE FOR A CENT."

Grave University Disturbed by Three

Enterprising Urchins.

Three little Cambridge boys, dirty, agged and unkempt, broke up a course that his-eyer been experienced in Cam- were badly wounded and have been suf-

inning, and at the time many feared Lower Massachusetts hall. History 13 the relief work of war days and held with a bad cough lately and learning that had just assembled to the strength of her interest in the veterans to the end Vinol was good for all pulmonary ills, I more than 200 men, and, having watch- of her life. ed the last student struggle in, had set. An incident of the early turbulent

It was a warm day. The sunshine in Baltimore hung a magnificent sid cast sharp shadows on the threshold flag, presented to the local fire company of the open door looking out apon the and given into the care of her son Ben college yard, and as the students saw jamin, who was a member of it. After the life and bustle beyond they dread the 500 Pennsylvania soldiers called by There is much complaint being made ed the moment, when, according to the congress the "First Defenders" passed about the way the cows of Negaunee rule, the door should be shut.

city fountain is a favorite place for the shall be closed seven minutes past the the flag down, as it annoyed some of her bovines. It is seldom that one or more hour. If at that moment any unfor- neighbors, cows are not to be seen there. They tunate student is not in the recitation ome around to drink and now that room the key is turned and the hour's sweetly. "It is in danger up there. they have got into this habit it is ex- learning is lost to him forever.

the fountain will increase right along if after the sounding of the old bell in its folds almost touching the heads of omething is not done to keep them Harvard hall the professor rose from those who passed under it. Up came away. The city is without a pound- his desk and made his way, as usual, master. A number complain of the to close the portal which opens out flag as other hardwood flooring. See Andrew Lindquist about it. It will pay you to get this material in preference to any other started something to any other the started something to any other to any other the started something t because the city council does not take pened. It was unprecedented in the way. the matter in hand and employ a pound- history of Lower Massachusetts.

master, at least for the summer season. Three little smut-faced boys, curious It is possible that a petition may be and impudent, appeared on the thres-The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is circulated and presented to the council hold of the door, and, after glancing bout to start loading its ore from the at the next meeting asking that a about for half a second, advanced shall not touch it," replied Mrs. Holtz

"Scramble for a cent," one of them The question is one that may create a said. The professor stood there, upstairs room, where a tea kettle was Matt Chester who has been at the Mass mine ever since work was started there, city dads.

Matt Chester who has been at the Mass warm discussion if it comes before the ture. The whole hall was still. The whole hall was still. The whole the flag was unfused a sound of imperimence and suddenness of the which the flag was unfurled a squad of armed Confederates drew up before her attack astonished everyone.

Then someone threw the cent. Marshal Gribble and the officers under him intend to get after boys who stay rows. It was not thrown directly at "We want that flar For some time past the youngsters have distance ahead of them, well into the

been congregating evenings on certain center of the hall. quently people complain to the officers and fighting, they fought with each to pull down the flag. Just as they had and the boys have been warned several other for the copper disk. Everything their plans arranged Mrs. Holtz said: times to be more orderly. They have else went out of their heads. There "You are about to suffer for your own paid no attention to the advice given was a cent and it was there for the misdeeds. Mary, bring me that tea ket them by the officers, so now the lads best man.

The youngsters have done more or less the dirty trio fighting on the floor went turned the scalding stream upon the damage to property. They frequently out of their heads also. A penny shot men below, who, yelling with pain, retrample through gardens and flower from the rear of the room. Another treated. beds, break fonces and turn on water, and another followed it. A nickel made | Three times on different days at dlowing it to run all night. Some of a sharp ring against the desk, and a tempts were made to get the flag, but the young "night hawks" have signals big quarter, sailing from no one knew all failed, the scalding water proving which are given when a policeman is in where, zipped right past the profes a good "battery," and Mrs. Holtz held sor's nose as he stood there rooted to it, alone and unaided till a few weeks

the flour. Coins rattled like hailstones around the which carried it to the front. It is possible that the Catholic club fighting boys. The professor raised Mrs. Holtz was a member of the minstrels of Ishpeming will give a per-formance in Negaunee within the next there was no stopping it.

But Methodist church, but always were there was no stopping it.

week or so. They have been asked to give a benefit entertainment for the of the students, the shrill, harsh cries ton Star. sisters of the Convent school and it is of the young rascals fighting on the quite likely the boys will consent to do floor, the sound of their boots against so. The burnt cork artists will doubt the desks and the rattle of coins less be greeted by a good house here, as against the furniture. their performance is far above the aver-

age minstrel show given by amateurs. dience. His face was stern. Instinction 200ms, \$1 per day; with bath, \$1.50. There are a number of good vocalists tively the students hushed their noise. and some clever dancers and acrobats The boys closed their little fists tight holding membership in the club. Tom ly about their coins and moved to-Sparrow, an old timer in stage business, is managing the boys and the perform-"There will be no papers this morn-

ances are given under his direction. ing," came the voice from the desk. "The class is dismissed."—Boston Post.

REVEALS A GREAT SECRET.

It is often asked how such startling cures, that puzzle the best physicians. are effected by Dr. King's New Dis-To The Mining Journal: On Satur. covery for Consumption. Here's the seday afternoon, when the banks were cret. It cuts out the phlegm and germclosed, I came near being the victim of infected mucus, and lets the life-giving a swindle to the amount of \$133 in oxygen enrich and vitalize the blood. eashing a cheque appearing to be good in It heals the inflamed, cough-worn throat every way. I would ask what we are and lungs. Hard colds and stubborn paying county and city officials for if a coughs soon yield to Dr. King's New person attempting such a swindle is al. Discovery, the most infallible remedy lowed to go free, without even giving for all Throat and Lung diseases. Guarme a chance to appear against the anteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial botscoundrel and show how cleverly he lied thes free at Stafford's. in trying to beat me out of the above

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A LADY OF THE OLDEN DAY.

to Protect Flag.

The sudden death of Mrs. Sarah A. Holtz removed from life a woman who which she mingled, but she is even mor The members of the Ladies' Whist widely known for the patriotic real she hub were entertained last evening by displayed forty years ago in Baltimo

years old at the date of her death. She was as active as most women of fifty Falls Saturday and spent Sunday with She went and came unattended, did her own shopping, did exquisitely fine nee Oscar Rohn came down from Duluth diework and embroidery which she gave vesterday morning on business connect- to charitable and patriotic organizaed with the Denora Mining company. tions and took her place at her dauga-J. M. Perkins, J. D. Stephens and ter's side at social functions, where ne snow-white hair was always welcomed Mrs. Holtz was a native of Baltimore

Her grandfather, Robert Thompson. Ike Rosen left Sunday evening for native of Belfast, Ireland, had the con-Chicago, where he will spend a few days tract for constructing the first wharves purchasing goods. This is his third made in Baltimore. On the other side of her family her grandfather did sig-Fourteen members of the Negaunee nal service in the war for independence city is \$1.25, regardless of the number of lights in use. This price seems to be for the ore is such that the greater part ton as guests of the Marquette firemen. She was a great-great-granduiece of the second president of the United States, and was, of course, related to John Quincy

> Captain Benjamin Bettis Smith, her father, owned several sailing vessels and during the war of 1812 fitted up one at his own expense, put it in con mission and as its captain fought it i that war without cost to the govern ment. The Smiths belonged to the landed gentry of Maryland, but they freed their slaves and were always loya to the flag. When the war of the re bellion broke out, Mrs. Holtz, then widow, gave her five sons to the counof 200 men at Harvard and effected in try, the oldest, Benjamin Holtz, enterthe short space of two minutes one of ing the navy, as his grandfather had the most unique and daring occurrences | done before him. | All five of the sons ferers from those wounds ever since. The incident occurred at 12 o'clock in Mrs. Holtz actively interested herself in

tled down to a long discourse on the days in Baltimore is related by a vetpolitical history of the United States. eran fireman. Above Mrs. Holtz's house through Baltimore Mrs. Holtz was or are permitted to roam the streets. The It is a law at Harvard that all doors dered by the city authorities to take

"Oh, certainly," replied Mrs. Holtz So down the silk flag came; but, lo sected that the number that will visit So when the usual time had elapsed It was flung out of the upstairs window the officers with order to take in the

"It is not," said the angry city official. Take it down or I'll take it down for "I shall not take it down, and you

TO INVESTORS! about to start loading its ore from the stockpile at the Volunteer mine. About 40,000 tons were left there after the some who would not like to have a left they sidled. They sidled the then had five laid in the stave of th

door and hammered upon it.

She looked down from the window "We want that flag and are ordered out after the curfew bell is sounded. the feet of the youngsters, but some to take it," was the reply. "Let us in. "You can't come in, and you will get hurt if you try to take my flag," she corners and the racket they make is quite annoying, to say the least. Fre- Head over heels, rolling and tumbling Holtz declined to listen, so they decided

tle of hot water." And Mary, the colwill have to get off the street at 8 What was true of the boys was true ored servant, brought the boiling water o'clock.

later, when he fire company presente

That was enough. The riot was on, the flag to a New York regiment

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SEVEN HAVE TURNED UP, BUT MAY BE MORE.

Paper Purported to Be Issued by Mr. Meeske and Was fer \$10 and \$18 Each-No Clue to the Grafter.

It developed yesterday morning that a smooth sharper had worked a clever graft here Saturday afternoon, and had been successful in victimizing a number of business concerns. Forged checks were the means by which the victims were separated from their money, but so cleverly was the game worked that there was not a suspicion anything was wrong until banking hours opened yesterday. Up to last evening, seven fraudulent checks had come to light, but in the opinion of the police there are a few others which have not yet been re-

The checks were drawn on the Marquette County Savings bank and purported to have been issued by "the Upwas genuine. The checks were numbered-stamped-in the usual manner, and in the customary place bore the imprint of the brewing company, executed with a rubber stamp. The amounts for which the checks were drawn-\$10 and \$18-were perforated through the paper and, in fact, there was nothing about the checks that aroused a suspicion as to their genuineness at the time they were eashed. The writing, however, although something after the style of Mr. Meeske's penmanship, was readily seen but as the wellknown brewer's signature is not entirely familiar to those who accepted the paper this fact did not

Made Small Purchases. All in all, the checks were very cleverly executed, and particularly as the stranger was garbed in workingman's clothes they were easily passed. Four meat dealers and three concerns that sell shoes were the business houses victimized, at the butcher shops \$10 being the amount of the checks presented and at the others \$18. Hathway, Manthet, Fassbender and Cole yesterday found themselves with the bogus paper, as did also L. Paradise, Handford and L. Getz, mer's Bazaar. the stranger having presented the checks in payment for small purchases of eith-

ing hours Saturday, and the fact that Stafford Drug Co. the checks were forgeries was not discovered until they were presented at he bank yesterday morning, a glance at Palmer's Bazaar. Try them. (5-5-tf)

the first one presented only being nec essary for the officials, who are familiar with Mr. Meeske's signature and the ompany's method of issuing orders of the kind, to determine its bogus nature. The police were soon notified, but durarrest was discovered. The supposition COUNCIL BALKS ON THE COAL is that the forger left town on the late train Saturday night and that a long distance now separates him from Mar

The descriptions furnished of the sharper are very conflicting and give the police little to work on. In a general way, however, the man is described as being of medium size, about 160 pounds in weight and wearing a moustache. He wore a canvass coat or mack-inae jacket, his garb being such as to apparently substantiate his claim of beag an employe of the brewery.

It is believed that the fellow is an old and at the forgery business. At any rate, his work here was very smooth and has caused little wonder that he managed to find victims. It's dollars to doughnuts, however, that strangers with checks to cash will hereafter find themselves "up against it."

JOHN R. GORDON WINS OUT.

Check Case Goes in His Favor, With Costs and Interest.

that he has won his suit against the closed. per Peninsula Brewing company, per It was very irregular in form, and on they were laid on the table after a somewhat vigorous discussion of the alin favor of "Edward Gervis." The paper for the recovery of the amount paid on leged trust-like tactics. was of the regular form so well known it. This he has now been awarded, and Economy, in fact, appeared to be the the city with cement. Each bid, how-urged, should be as careful in the disto patrons of the bank, and in itself incidentally he wid be reimbursed on the watchword, and in this connection the ever, was at the rate of \$2.20 per bar- bursement of the municipal funds as the score of costs and interest.

TO STAY WITH SHOPS HERE.

The deal for the machine shop plant which was projected for Negaunee or at Ishpeming, to be headed by Nels Flodin, who has been connected with the Lake Shore Iron works for many years, has apparently fallen through. Flodin announces that it is his intention to remain with the Lake Shore company and it is not known that any one

CHANCE FOR TONTINE INVESTORS.

It looks as though investors in the and at Lansing checks for several hunthose who held certificates.

For rent, we rent dishes and glassware for receptions and parties.

receiving in change good coin of the son Medicine Co., send your money to Dennis Hogan with the object of making casion by the mayor for a talk on econus we'll sent it postpaid. Don't be the salaries of the policemen uniform omy, which throughout the meeting, by Risers for constipation and torpid liver All the paper was massed after bank- fooled with a worthless substitute. The at a \$60 rate. Objection was made to the way, seemed to be the key-note of all They are all right. I am glad to in

The best teas and coffees are sold at

AND CEMENT PROPOSALS.

ARIES IS PIGEON-HOLED.

Economy in Municipal Affairs Is the being made. Key-Note of the Meeting and Close Watch Will Be Kept on Future Expenditures.

of certain of the city employes came the object would be in letting a contract before the common council at its meet. for a year at that figure, when the city ing held last evening, but not only was could purchase the coal in small lots it negatived but one officer will this at the same price. In general, the "trust-The many friends of Representative year receive \$5 per month less than he like" methods of the coal men were disohn R. Gordan will be pleased to learn was paid during the twelve months just cussed for some little time, and finally

Lansing Savings bank. The case has The council also turned down the bids the committee on purchases was inbeen on trial at Grand Rapids for sever- that have been received from local deal- structed to look into the matter of coal al days, and yesterday it came to a con- ers in answer to the advertisement ask- supply and report at the next meeting. lusion with a verdict in the Marjust meeting ing for proposals for furnishing the city with the coal and cement it will require of fuel annually, and it is the feeling ered for him in full, together with costs during the coming year. Two sets of of the aldermen that the city ought to the money it paid out. The city was and interest. The case involved a check bids were presented, but in each case receive a rebate from the regular retail good pay, prompt and sure, and paid at for nearly a thousand dollars, drawn on they were exactly similar and savored rates. the bank to the account of Mr. Gordon. so much of a private understanding that

> mayor addressed the council at some rel, in sacks, with a charge of 10 cents aldermen were of their own private ength, urging the closest supervision of for each sack, for which, however, the expenditures. Strict supervision of all city expenditures with the idea of as- city would be given credit on return. city money paid out should be had, and uring that the municipality gets full There being no competition in this in the various bills presented should be labor and material.

Higher Salaries Asked for Three. The salary-raising proposal came up in the shape of a report from the appropriate committee. This provided that the controller be paid \$1,260 annually; the recorder, \$960, marshal, \$960; street commissioner, \$1,200; city attorney. vesterday to not closely resemble his; els will further the project up the road. \$600; health officer, \$250; harbor master, \$50 and the fire wardens, \$25 each: also that policemen be paid \$60 monthly, the janitor of the city hall \$60, and the poundmasters \$25 in addition to fees. Fontine Savings association of Minne- The poundmasters, it was also recomapolis, which was restrained from doing mended, should be appointed to serve business several weeks ago, stand a throughout the year, instead of two men good chance of receiving their money for six months and one for the other from the concern. The association has half year at \$40 per month. Four dolbeen reorganized as a co-partnership, lars per day were fixed for teaming, dred dollars have just been received by department left at the discretion of the with the wages of the men in the street mmissioner and the street committee.

Aside from the provision relative to the poundmasters, the only changes Pal- from the salaries paid last year were an increase of \$5 per month in the amounts received by the controller, When your druggist says, he hasn't recorder and marshal, and a reduction missioner's pay roll for April, amountthe increase proposition, and after some discussion. His honor stated that he dorse them," writes Alfred Heinze discussion, in which the mayor and was in favor of paying good wag. Quincy, Ill. Never gripe. Safe Pills, nounced he also was opposed to any ines, but it seemed to him that the city Stafford Drug Co. H. N. Meloche, Ish-

city were in better condition, an amendment was adopted without division pro-viding that, with the exception of Dennis Hogan, the various city employes be

paid at the same rate as last year, No Competition in Coal Bids.

When the bids for coal were opened, Jas. Pickands & Co. and F. B. Spear & Sons were found to be the only bidders, and each made the same proposition-\$7 per ton for hard coal, and \$3.75 for soft. The fact that the prices submitted were the same rather roiled the aldermen. It was pointed out that year after year identical bids had been received, there apparently being no competition as far PROPOSITION FOR HIGHER SAL. as the city's business is concerned, and that the contracts had been divided and each of the dealers had supplied half of the coal required at practically retail rates, no allowance for the large amount used by the city in the course of a year

It was the opinion that even if no lower prices could be secured, there should at least be competition for the municipal business, and in order to excite it, it was moved that the contract be awarded to F. B. Spear & Sons. As the full retail rates had been named in A proposition to increase the salaries the bids, however, it was asked what both bids were laid on the table and ×------

Cement Proposals Also Tabled.

F. B. Spear & Sons and George E. April was any criterion—that it was get-French submitted propositions to supply ting less return. The council, it was value for every cent paid out, both for stance, either, the bids were laid on carefully scrutinized and considered, the table and the matter of cement was put in the hands of the street committer by the council. In brief, the city tee. Sambrook and Read put in bids business should be conducted in the for the lumber. They were considerably same careful manner as the individual

different in regard to details and were aldermen would conduct a private busireferred to the street committee for con- ness. This, his honor remarked, was ideration and report at the next meet- not only good policy, but it would be ing as to which is the lowest. ng as to which is the lowest.

It was the opinion of Alderman Gormoney supports the municipal adminisnan that the city has been paying too tration. As far as he could go, the much for street sprinkling. Last year, mayor stated that he would keep a he said, the city had paid out some close eye on the city's purse strings. thing like \$800 for the service. The and he felt that the aldermen would municipality owns one sprinkler and Mr. do likewise. French another; \$4 per day has been The mayor's remarks apparently were paid for each team per day, with the well received, and it is likely that councity settling for the water. Mr. Gorman cil and executive will work harmoniousthought that by contract or otherwise ly together to give the city an economithe city might be able to save a little cal administration. The meeting was on the deal. Alderman Ward was in adjourned until Monday, the 12th, after clined to disagree on this point, and a considerable grist of routine busine after some little discussion the question had been attended to. was referred to the street committee with a request to report at the next

Mayor Talks on Economy.

The presentation of the street comcrease at least until the finances of the was not getting value received for all peming.

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